THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

VOL. 49. NO. 363. * * * * KANSAS CITY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929—SUNDAY. In Six Sections, 102 Pages, Including Rotogravure and Comics. PRICE: In Kansas City, 5 Cents Elsewhere, ...10 Cents

OLD JUNE CAREY

irst Degree Murder Charges Filed Against Him as Result of Drug Store Blast.

FTH MAN TO BE CITED

rested at Home of His Mother, He Is Arraigned and Bail Is Refused by Court.

RRIED GASOLINE IN STORE

formation Is Given He Was Associated With Glover and Piggott in Plot.

A fifth man now is charged with murders of three city firemen in Sixty-ninth street arson blast—M. (June) Carey, son of the masarsonist, D. M. Carey, sr., who mitted suicide in the face of murindictments.

June Carey was arrested and arned late yesterday on complaints d by James R. Page, prosecutor, the justice court of Frank Benanti, committed Carey to jail without d pending a preliminary hearing tember 25.

Said to Be "Third Man."

The arrest of Carey followed conences between Mr. Page and Ben dberg, chief deputy sheriff, who eral days ago communicated to the ecutor information emanating in jail, that June Carey was the looked for "third man," who ed to carry gasoline into the drug e marked for destruction. Nordg's information was that June ey was the man with grease ared on his face as if for the pose of a disguise—the man seen h Arch Glover on the green truck ch stopped at the drug store and helped Glover and D. L. Piggott y "packages" from the truck into store.

Glover, Piggott and John L. (Pat) we, clerk in the drug store, are soners in the county jail under dictments charging murder in conion with the cruel deaths met by n Morris, Frank Loncar and Roy herford, city firemen.

While it was believed the prosecus office had obtained additional rmation of value to the state, Page declined to discuss the naof the evidence upon which the murder charges against June ey were based.

Has Sufficient Evidence.

have nothing to say except that office has sufficient evidence to rant the filing of murder charges inst June Carey," Mr. Page ased.

he trial of Glover, alleged lieuant of D. M. Carey, sr., has been ially set for tomorrow in crimi court before Judge Ben Terte. prosecutor announced the state ready, and more than 100 state's nesses have been subpoenaed.

une Carey was among those 100 nesses called to testify against ver. R. B. Kirwan, attorney for ver, has agreed to be ready for l.

Secrecy in Arrest.

r. Page surrounded the preparaas for June Carey's arrest with recy. The complaints were drawn ind closed doors and six deputy riffs were sent out quietly to scour city for Carey. Two of them, k Dalton and Milton Strauss, were gned to watch the home of Mrs. ha Carey, June's mother, at 4005 ton boulevard.

Carey drove to his mother's home ut 2:30 o'clock, and was informed Dalton and Strauss he was wanted the sheriff's office. He accomhied the deputies without protest. Carey asked Nordberg the nature the charges against him. Nordg merely replied he had a warnt for his arrest. It was not until rey was arraigned before Justice nanti that he learned he was rged with first degree murder rey was calm as he pleaded "not lty" in a clear tone of voice. His ther, Robins Carey, conferred with m after the arraignment.

Not Surprised at Charges.

June Carey expressed no surprise en he was informed of the nature the charges. He said he had exted arrest on the murder charge r since he had refused to submit a "shake down" by Glover. Carey d he had received word from over since Glover has been in jail, at he was "expected" to supply a ense fund for Glover.

Carey explained Glover and others der charges had believed his father, M. Carey, sr., gave him (June rey) several thousand dollars just fore the senior Carey killed himself, be used as a defense fund. June d Glover and the others believed he s withholding the money. June ied the existence of any such fund d reiterated his denial of any owledge of the drug store blast or s father's connection with it.

While the grand jury investigation s in progress June Carey waived munity and appeared before that dy. He also had several conferences th Mr. Page. He insisted he was ding the state by giving all the inrmation he had.

A Charge of "Frame-up."

Ralph S. Latshaw, jr., attorney for ne Carey, asserted last night his ent "had been framed by Arch lover and that fact would be estabhed if Carey ever is brought to ial."

Mr. Latshaw said he was ready to to trial immediately on the charges gainst Carey.

"One week ago," Mr. Latshaw said, a lawyer, who said he represented rch Glover, asked me if Glover wned the site of the old Churchill White home on Independence avenue, which was destroyed by fire in September, 1928, while Glover held title to it.

Nothing for Glover Defense.

"I told the lawyer I did not know. Then he asked me if the Carey heirs would give it for the defense of Glover. I told him they would give nothing to the defense of Glover, that June Carey was willing to face any charge or indictment that might be brought against him at any time.

"A few days later the same lawyer approached me again and asked me if the Carey family was going to give any money for the defense of Glover. I replied that on the instructions of my clients (June Carey and his brother Robins), not a cent would be given. I added that we were not afraid of anything that might be framed up against June. About this same time certain underworld characters got in touch with June Carey and threatened to take him for a ride if he did not 'jar loose for the defense of the boys in jail.'

"June replied to that threat: 'I already have five bullet holes in my body which I received in France in the World War. I will not give them a nickel. Get busy and do what you intend to do to me.'

Have Three Witnesses.

"We have three witnesses, one of them the lawyer who approached me concerning the defense fund, who will testify to that frame-up. The other two are inmates of the county jail who said they heard Glover talking to other prisoners, saying if June Carey would not put up a defense fund for him, he (Glover) was going to implicate June in it and give him a taste of the county jail."

Mr. Page said he was not concerned in what June Carey said relating to a frame-up by Glover.

"I will present my evidence at the proper time," Mr. Page said.

QUAIL AT KANSAS CAPITAL.

Birds Appear at State House Grounds in Topeka.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Sept. 14.—The working forces of the Kansas state house virtually were wrecked most of today. The cause was a flock of fourteen quail that were found in the state house yard this morning. The birds dug worms in the flower beds and ate weed seeds under the many bushes about the big yard, lay in the sun and seemed little disturbed by the crowds who stood around watching them.

Where the birds came from no one knows. Bird men said the flock probably came from a farm and they were disturbed by a hawk early last night and took a long flight to get away from their enemy.

SOUGHT IN WOMAN'S DEATH.

Two Boonville Men Accused in St. Charles County Slaying.

(By the Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Sept. 14.—Warrants charging first degree murder were issued today by Prosecuting Attorney Bloebaum of St. Charles County against David A. Miller, 44, and Norman Tanner, 21, formerly of Boonville, Mo., in connection with the slaying of Miss Pauline Duebbert, who was shot and killed August 22 on her farm near Femme Osage. Her cousin, August Meyer, was wounded in the same shooting.

The warrants were issued at the request of Sheriff Isadore Grothe, who has been investigating the slaying of Miss Duebbert.

Bloebaum said the two men left Boonville about three weeks ago. They have not been apprehended.

A HUGE TEXAS GUSHER.

New Oil Well Flows 3,065 Barrels in a Half Hour.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

SAN ANGELO, TEX., Sept. 14.—Mid-Kansas Transcontinental Oil Company's No. 30-A, Yates, today became Pecos County's biggest gusher and one of the largest in the United States, when it flowed 3,065 barrels of oil in thirty minutes through one 4-inch and two 6-inch lines against 240 pounds working pressure from 1,070 feet in lime, ninety feet in pay.

The well was shut in to lay additional lines. Operators estimated it good for from 7,000 to 8,000 barrels hourly.

No. 30-A, Yates, is in section 34½, less than three-quarters of a mile east of Yates discovery, and is the west offset to Mid-Kansas Transcontinental No. 6-A, Yates, good for 500 barrels hourly, which recently was plugged in in an effort to reduce oil seepage into Pecos River amounting to several thousand barrels daily.

MINE CAVE-IN TRAPS FIVE.

At Least One May Be Badly Injured in Pennsylvania.

MAHANOY CITY, PA., Sept. 14— Five miners were entombed this afternoon in the Buck Mountain colliery of the Lehigh Coal Company at Buck Mountain here. One of the men is thought to have been bady injured.

The men are entombed in a "squeeze" in the Lykens slope of the mine at a depth of about 2,000 feet. Those trapped by the cave-in are William Wolfgang, Delmar Hornberger, Norris Meyer and Edward Warnick, all of Lavelle, and John Bennet of Buck Mountain.

Rescue parties of the men's fellow workers were organized late today and succeeded in removing enough debris to permit them to hear distinctly one man calling to them to "hurry—for God's sake hurry!"

BUT HE DOESN'T DESIRE WAR.

Hero Who Lost Medal Would Have It Replaced.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The war department made public today a letter received by the adjutant general from an ex-service man whose *croix de guerre* medal was stolen.

"If you could inform me how to get another without another war I would be very grateful to you," the ex-soldier wrote. "I have tried many times to find out where to get one as my mother was so proud of it. Please inform me. I remain a patriot."

WHEN HOOVER IS HOST

THERE IS NO FORMALITY ABOUT WHITE HOUSE ENTERTAINMENTS.

The President and First Lady Are Taking the Lead in Capital Society by Inviting House Guests Frequently.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—As ranking hosts of the nation, President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover are taking the lead in social activities for the fall season by constantly entertaining house guests in the White House. The out-of-town guests are invited a week ahead of time. Each week day now several telegrams go out from the executive offices to men of affairs and their wives in different sections of the country, reading about like this:

"The President and Mrs. Hoover would be pleased to have you as their guests in the White House September so and so."

Rarely are invitations declined. In fact, an invitation to the White House is regarded in the nature of a command, such invitations having frequently necessitated, in years gone by, hosts or guests of honor absenting themselves from dinner parties at the last minute. The invitations that go out to Washington residents to dinner or luncheon often are extended the same day for which the guests have been invited.

HOOVER HAS A NEW SYSTEM.

Illness is presumed to be the only valid excuse for declining a White House invitation. This system, which President Hoover has inaugurated for keeping in touch with all sections of the country, is a way not approached by any of his predecessors in office.

As the result of the system, the Hoovers have a steady stream of visitors and house guests moving through the White House. In making up the list of persons to be invited, the whole field of activities is scanned. A secretary may suggest persons to be asked, but for the most part the guests are chosen by the President himself. One day the guests may be chiefly professional men, lawyers, writers, physicians, ministers; the next day the guests may be men in public life; another day specialists along some particular line of endeavor may make up the list of those invited.

NO FORMALITIES THERE.

Out-of-town guests almost invariably are invited to stay at the White House. Usually the invitations are for a day, two or three days. On arrival the way is made easy for such guests. No formalities, no stiffness, characterizes the routine of the Hoover regime in the White House Usually a few persons from Washington are invited in to supper—for that is what it is called—to meet the out-of-town guests.

This new form of White House entertainment keeps the President in constant contact with the country as a whole. Unless something of this kind is done a President is likely to lose real contact with the country; he may accept, and in the past frequently has accepted, the Washington viewpoint as the reality, when it was actually the counterfeit.

HOW THE HOOVER MIND WORKS.

Just now the President is putting a good many governors of states on his guest list. Probably he will go straight through the list of governors in time. Evening brings the President in easy contact with his out-of-town guests. After supper he asks them to follow him to his library and study on the second floor, where conversation is likely to flow unrestrained. The whole field of government and business is likely to be explored in the study in a single evening. It is the habit of President Hoover to start his guests talking by asking a few questions and then listening. In two hours he has gained much information which he can sift and make use of after the sifting process has been employed.

Thus the Hoovers are making the social side of the administration bear fruit. Mrs. Hoover is as keen about what is being done as her husband. In the course of an evening she gets a lot of information from the women guests, who are, of course, her special charge.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW EXAMPLE.

It is expected the members of the President's official family, in giving the series of dinner companies in honor of the President and Mrs. Hoover during the formal Washington season, will follow the example set by the occupants of the White House and invit out-of-town guests to meet them. Generally speaking this custom was followed when President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge presided over the executive mansion. Some few cabinet hosts in those days confined their invitations strictly to out-of-town friends for these dinners, and nearly always the companies were comparatively small. The exception in this respect was when the then secretary of the interior, Hubert Work, entertained, for he always had a large and brilliant company, entertaining many out-of-town folk as well as Washington friends in honor of the chief executive and first lady of the land.

The cabinet dinners, in compliment to the President and his wife, are, by the way, the only invitations annually accepted by the official hosts of the nation. One of the outstanding duties of the vice-president is to accept social invitations which odrinarily would be extended the President. Presidents, of course, have not always adhered strictly to the unwritten rule of accepting only social invitations from members of the cabinet. President Taft frequently dined informally at the Boardman home; President Harding honored several personal friends informally at dinner during his regime. It remains to be seen what the President and Mrs. Hoover, who have never been given much to social functions, will do.

Bond to Pohl in Nevada.

NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Bernard N. Pohl, 36, Nevada brick manufacturer, today was freed from jail when he made bond of $5,000 for his appearance here in October to stand trial on charges of committing a statutory offense against Mamie Woods.

THE WEATHER.

The Forecast: Kansas City and Vicinity—Fair and warmer.

The thermometer readings yesterday:

1 p. m.	69	8 p. m.	66
2 p. m.	70	9 p. m.	65
3 p. m.	71	10 p. m.	*65
4 p. m.	72	11 p. m.	*62
5 p. m.	71	12 Midnight	*61
6 p. m.	70	1 a. m.	*60
7 p. m.	68	2 a. m.	*60

*Unofficial

A year ago yesterday, high 79, low 64.

Precipitation in 12 hours ending 7 p. m. yesterday, none.

Highest wind velocity yesterday, 11 miles; from northwest.

River stage 7 a. m. yesterday, 4.8 feet; stationary.

	7 a. m.	Noon.	7 p. m.
Dry thermometer	51.6	66.8	67.9
Wet thermometer	50.1	52.4	54.4
Relative humidity, pct.	91	36	41

THE ALMANAC.

Sun rises 5:59 a. m. Sun sets 6:27 p. m.
Moon rises 5:18 p. m. Moon sets 2:20 a. m.
Moon phase—Full moon September 16.
Morning stars—Venus, Jupiter.
Evening stars—Mars, Saturn, Mercury.

THEIR ROMANCE IN OPEN

PUBLIC KEPT APACE WITH TRUMBULL-COOLIDGE AFFAIR.

The Marriage, September 23, Culminates a Friendship Which Was Started on a Train Carrying President's Son to Inaugural.

Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

PLAINVILLE, CONN., Sept. 14.—A romance that started amid the glamour which would surround a governor's daughter and a college boy on the way to Washington to see his father inaugurated President of the United States soon will have its climax in the old white church of this quiet little Connecticut Valley town.

At 4 o'clock September 23, Florence Trumbull, daughter of Connecticut's robust flying governor, becomes Mrs. John Coolidge, taking her place as "the wife of a President's son."

After the wedding trip the young couple will live in a $78-a-month 4-room apartment in New Haven, where they will receive visits from father and mother Coolidge whenever the elder Coolidges can slip away from their own $38-a-month two-family house in Northampton.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE ROMANCE.

Then Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge probably will welcome a little respite from the spotlight which has played over their romance ever since it started, a college boy and girl romance with Cupid hustling back and forth between Amherst and South Hadley, the village which shelters Mt. Holyoke college.

It must be said, however, the two young people, afflicted with the interest in their affairs, which is natural for all Americans, never conducted themselves with more graciousness. John Coolidge met inquirers easily and frankly and by his simple courtesy succeeded in winning considerate treatment in this difficult phase of his young career.

Florence Trumbull, too, seemed to appreciate that the interest of the public in her romance was something which she or no one else could alter. The youngsters were happy and they did not mind having other people know about it.

Miss Trumbull's engagement was announced formally at the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of her parents, November 28, 1928, at the Farmington Country Club. At that time it was said the wedding would not take place before the summer of 1929, thus eliminating the possibility of a White House ceremony.

PLANS A RAIL CAREER.

Two months ago Mr. Coolidge entered the summer school at Harvard to take a six weeks' course in business administration. It was said at that time that his duties were expected to fit him for a more responsible position with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.

It is betraying no secret to say that John Coolidge likes his job and that his employers like the young man's work.

He was sent to Cambridge with several other junior executives by the railroad officials, and he enrolled in the course on transportation, one of the five fields of study offered in the summer.

The couple met in their college days in March, 1925, when on their way to Washington to attend the inauguration of President Coolidge. John Coolidge was on the same train as the Trumbull family, and went to their car to pay his respects to the governor of Connecticut. It was then he was introduced to Miss Trumbull.

THEIR SCHOOLS NEAR.

Miss Trumbull was a student at Mt. Holyoke college, while Mr. Coolidge was attending Amherst college, only a short distance away, and it was easy for them to continue their friendship by seeing each other frequently. Almost from the first their engagement was foreshadowed. The prominence of their parents aroused public interest in their friendship. It was greeted as the first White House romance since the Wilson administration.

During the administration of President Coolidge, Miss Trumbull and her parents frequently were guests at the White House, and Mrs. Coolidge visited the Trumbull home several times, at one time giving Miss Trumbull a chow dog.

A MAJOR ON TRUMBULL STAFF.

In January, at the inauguration of Governor Trumbull, he was a major on the governor's staff by a special act of the legislature, which suspended its rules to approve his selection and make it possible for him to attend the inaugural ball the same night in his new dress uniform.

At the Coolidge-Trumbull wedding the clergymen will be the Rev. Kenneth Welles of Albany, N. Y., former pastor of the Congregational church in Northampton, which the Coolidges attend, and the Rev. J. Roy Wilkerson, pastor of the Plainville Congregational church, which the Trumbulls attend.

Miss Jean Trumbull will be her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Esther Trumbull and Miss Dorothy Clark, cousins of the bride-to-be and both of Plainville; Miss Virginia Rogers of Pittsburgh, Pa., Florence's roommate at Mount Holyoke, and Mrs. Philip Morehouse, Brooklyn, N. Y.

If all KC burns Levit2Lyle represents companies who will pay $ for $. —Adv.

START NEW FAIRFAX WORK.

Parking Station and a Hotel to Be Erected at Airport.

Construction of a new parking station for motor cars, and of a 72-room hotel and business block at Fairfax Airport will get under way early this week.

WOMAN DIES IN MILL CLASH.

Anti-Communists Fire on Truck Carrying Workers.

(By the Associated Press.)

GASTONIA, N. C., Sept. 14.—A mob of anti-communists late today shot into a truck in which twenty mill workers were riding and killed Mrs. Ella May Wiggins of Bessemer City. The mob had been watching the highway from Bessemer City to Gastonia with the object of keeping mill workers from attending an advertised meeting of communists and members of the National Textile Workers' Union.

The twenty mill workers in the truck fled in all directions from the fusillade. When the smoke cleared away, Mrs. Wiggins, mother of four little children, was found dead in the road.

While this was going on twenty-five deputy sheriffs armed with shotguns and pistols continued to patrol the section in the vicinity of the Hanover cotton mill near which the meeting was scheduled to be held.

SPONGE IS OUT IN MILWAUKEE

Dry Agents Swoop Down on Eleven Drug Stores.

(By the Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 14.—Federal dry agents tonight made what they characterized as the largest clean up of "bootleg drug stores" ever carried off in the country when they raided eleven establishments, including some of the most prominent in the city.

Under cover agents have been buying whisky for three weeks at the places, they said. All supplies were confiscated and padlocks will be asked.

Places raided included a Waldgren store and a Krygier chain drug store in the Hotel Schroeder, largest in Milwaukee.

The Walgren store is a member of a national chain.

NO DRY SHAKE-UP HERE.

W. Harold Lane Has Not Heard Any of His Agents Might Go.

W. Harold Lane, deputy prohibition agent here, denied yesterday he had knowledge of a further "shake-up" in his prohibition force. Reports were that several agents under him had been given "the gate." At present Lane has seven agents. He said if a change was to be made he had no knowledge of it.

Word from Washington last night disclosed James M. Doran, commissioner of prohibition, was conducting no investigation into the discharge recently of Arnold Luschen, a former agent under Lane.

"Luschen is the only man who has left my department in months," Lane added. "We had charges against him."

BOLT SPARES 3 CHILDREN.

All Made Unconscious by Lightning, They Are Uninjured.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

PLAINVILLE, KAS., Sept. 14.—The miraculous escape of three young children of Henry Shrandt, near here, is being told.

Elmer, 16; Gilbert, 14, and Elsie, 12, were in the barn of the Shrandt farm home when a bolt of lightning struck the barn.

Shrandt saw the children fall and rushed to their rescue and found them all unconscious. They soon were revived and were not much harmed, although the bolt hit only a few feet from them.

RENAMED TO KANSAS BOARD.

But Dr. Huffman and Lacey Simpson Can Be Removed.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Sept. 14.—Governor Reed announced today the re-appointment of Dr. C. S. Huffman of Columbus and Lacey Simpson of Canton as members of the state board of administration. Both were appointed for 4-year terms but they may be removed at the pleasure of the governor. Both Dr. Huffman and Mr. Simpson were named to the board by Governor Paulen. Dr. R. B. Grimes of Kansas City, Kansas, was appointed to the board in May.

BABIES HARD ON VOTES.

Dodge City Politicians Balk at Serving as Beauty Judges.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

DODGE CITY, KAS., Sept. 14.—The fair board, which is sponsoring a baby show for the free fair, September 23-27, is in a dilemma.

A board of judges, composed of prominent politicians, refuses to pass judgment on the two score and more of entries.

"These mothers will vote and they'll not forget if we ruled against the little darlings," one said.

An out-of-town judge will carry the load.

OPEN NEW BOULEVARD LINK.

Seventy-first Street Carries Traffic From Wornall to Troost.

W. H. Dunn, superintendent of parks, announced last night that Seventy-first street boulevard was open to traffic from Wornall road to Troost avenue. Paving on to Swope parkway will follow when grading proceedings are completed. The roadway is forty feet wide.

Mr. Dunn said he expected that the Mall road in Swope Park would be completed between the shelter house and the zoo and open to traffic in the next ten days. Benton plaza probably will be open to traffic Tuesday.

Belgian Balloonist to U. S. Race.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Ernest Demuyter, Belgian balloonist, who has won the Gordon Bennett cup for his country three times, has left here to compete in the contest starting at St. Louis on September 28.

Makes husbands good natured. *Pickwick Coffee.* Your grocer has it.—Adv.

AIR CRASHES KILL 14

Accidents in Various Places Pile up Death Toll in a Few Hours.

GIRL DIES IN FIRST JUMP

Parachute Fails to Open for a Novice Leaping From Plane at Wichita.

SHIPS COLLIDE IN MIDAIR

Four Plunge to Death at Chicago—Six in Ontario—Two in California.

(By the Associated Press.)

Fourteen deaths in airplane accidents were recorded within a few hours late yesterday in news dispatches from the Atlantic coast, the Pacific and the middle west. The toll:

BUFFALO, N. Y.,—Six persons, including a woman and a child, burned to death when a monoplane crashed in a field between Merriton and Thorold, Ont.

CHICAGO—Four persons killed (two pilots and two passengers) when two airplanes collided at an altitude of 800 feet.

OAKLAND, CAL.,—Two university students killed when their plane fell through roof of a residence after going into a tailspin while pilot was attempting a loop.

Girl Killed at Wichita.

WICHITA, KAS.—Girl parachute novice fell to death when her 'chute failed to open.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—A St. Paul man fell to death when the ship he was piloting went into tailspin from a height around 5,000 feet.

Sixteen Escape a Crash.

Sixteen passengers in a trimotored plane from Denver which took the occupants to McCook, Neb., to attend an air meet, barely escaped possible death or injury in a forced landing in a rough field near McCook. The ship was almost wrecked.

L. V. Rex of Portland, Ore., was injured at Medford, Ore., when an airplane piloted by W. H. Muirhead crashed. The pilot was not injured. Thec rash occurred when the craft struck a power line.

A GIRL FALLS TO DEATH.

Her First Leap Is Fatal to Jumper at Wichita.

(By the Associated Press.)

WICHITA, KAS., Sept. 14.—Helen Williams, 18, of Thomas, Ok., making her first parachute leap, was killed late today when she fell 2,000 feet from the plane of Elinor Smith, holder of the women's solo endurance record at the Braley flying school field here.

Officials at the field, where exhibition parachute jumps were being staged by the traveling safety crew of the Irving Air Chute Company, said the girl, a stranger, had appeared and had asked to be allowed to make the leap.

Field attendants said Miss Williams's feet apparently caught in the parachute's shroud lines, preventing it from opening. The 'chute trailed unopened behind her.

In the plane with Miss Smith was Miss Jean Herrick of Wichita, who was to jump after Miss Williams. She was not allowed to make the attempt.

Apparently afraid she would lose her nerve, the girl jumped as soon as the door was opened without listening to final instructions, it was said.

Miss Williams came here a short time ago to make her home with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newell. She graduated from the Thomas high school last spring. Her father, Charles Williams, and a sister, Mrs. Stewart Hoffman, live at Thomas. The body will be sent to Thomas tomorrow.

Miss Smith, pilot of the plane, was prostrated as was Miss Herrick.

SIX KILLED IN CANADA.

A Woman and Child Are Among Plane Victims.

(By the Associated Press.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Six persons, including a woman and a child, were burned to death early tonight after a monoplane belonging to Skyway, Ltd., of Toronto, crashed in a field between Merriton and Thorold, Ont.

The plane caught fire after the crash and its occupants were burned beyond recognition. The pilot was Frank M. Bradfield of Toronto.

The bodies were removed to St. Catharines, Ont.

The plane had taken off an hour before the accident from a new airport in St. Catharines, where a celebration was in progress. Stunting flights and other features had attracted a big crowd to the airport. A special rate was offereed by Bradfield to passengers who wished to go up for a short flight and five in the crowd accepted.

Bradfield, an experienced flier, was a war pilot and an air engineer and had to his credit more than 2,500 hours in the air.

A list of the dead:
Frank M. Bradfield, Toronto.
James McDonald, St. Catharines, Ontario.
John Bond, St. Catharines.
Bond's 9-year-old son, Allan.
Mrs. Walter Bennett, Hamilton. Ontario.
Louis Bennett, St. Catharines Heights.

PLANES COLLIDE, FOUR DIE.

Two Pilots and Their Passengers Lose Lives in Chicago.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Two airplanes collided at an altitude of 800 feet

(Continued on Page 2A.)

How the American and British Fleets Compare.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The navy department today made public the following table, showing the comparative tonnages of the American and British fleets:

UNITED STATES.

Type	Built	Under Const.	Authorized	Total
Capital	525,850	.....	.....	525,850
Aircraft	76,386	22,800	13,800	90,086
Cruisers	70,500	130,000	100,000	300,500
Destroyers	290,304	.....	.....	290,304
S'marines	77,062	5,520	4,650	87,232
Total				1,293,972

BRITISH EMPIRE.

Capital	556,350	.....	.....	556,350
Aircraft	92,850	22,800	115,350	
Cruisers	311,991	66,800	23,000	401,791
Destroyers	159,280	26,960	12,160	198,400
S'marines	42,061	21,860	9,420	73,341
Total				1,345,232

A SPEEDWAY 40 FEET UP

MICHIGAN RAILROAD TO BUILD A TOLL ROAD OVER RAILS.

Grand Trunk Project Will Cover 25 Miles From Pontiac to Detroit—Four Lines of Traffic.

DETROIT, Sept. 14.—A toll speedway elevated forty feet above the rails which will enable motorists to cover the twenty-five miles from Detroit to Pontiac in thirty minutes, was announced today by C. G. Bowker, general manager of the Grand Trunk western lines, as a feature of the 100-million-dollar development project, providing for electrification of the Grand Trunk between Detroit and Pontiac.

At intervals where traffic may be easily diverted, ramps will be placed along this speedway, where toll charges will be collected from motorists.

The speedway, which will be surfaced with asphalt, will provide for four streams of traffic, the inner line in each direction being reserved for high speed. Slow moving vehicles will be required to keep to the outer traffic lanes.

Work on the necessary building activities will be started shortly after the first of the year and will be completed some time in 1931, according to official announcement. The proposed motor speedway will be constructed in columns carrying the overhead wires of the electric system which will be installed between the two cities.

Public garages will be built near the ramps, where passengers can park their cars and come into Detroit on busses.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

PAY MORE FOR SUGAR HERE.

Kansas City Will Feel Tariff Increase, an Opponent Says.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Kansas City's sugar bill under the proposed Hawley-Smoot tariff bill will be increased $375,000 for the seven years the measure is expected to be operative.

Junior Owens, secretary of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, which is fighting the tariff bill because the senate measure increases the duty on Cuban raw sugar from 1.76 to 2.20, asserted in a statement today the increased rate will cost the American people $52,800,000 a year. He estimates that the per capita cost will be $3 for the seven years before a new tariff law is written.

A FOOTBALL CAUSED RIOTS.

New View of Palestine Outbreak Given by a Rabbi.

PRAGUE, Sept. 14.—That a football caused the riots at the Wailing Wall and the ensuing bloodshed in Palestine, is the story of Rabbi Moses Blau, who is attending the congress of Aguda Jisroel, a world organization of Orthodox Jews, here today.

"A Jewish football club was playing in its grounds near the Arab quarter and somebody kicked the ball over the fence into an Arab's garden," Blau told his fellow congressists. "When the Jewish player went to get it, the Arab stabbed him. It was his funeral which was the focal point of the first serious riots, in which twenty-eight were wounded."

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

CORN GROWS TALL IN KANSAS

Winner at Eldorado Has a Stalk 17 Feet, 7½ Inches Long.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

ELDORADO, KAS., Sept. 14.—Despite the drought in this section of the state for the last two months, some tall corn has been grown. This was shown today when the Eldorado Times held its annual tall corn contest. Lloyd Green of Leon, southeast of here, won first place with a stalk that measured 17 feet, 7½ inches. This was almost two feet taller than the prize winning stalk of last year. Second place went to Purl DeLong of Eldorado, whose stalk measured 16 feet, 9 inches. More than 100 entries from all parts of the county were entered.

A GUGGENHEIM MAY BE ENVOY

Mining Man Is Acceptable to Cuban Government.

(By the Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Sept. 14.—Semi-official reports today from the foreign office were that Harry F. Guggenheim of New York, mining director and president of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for aeronautics, had been declared *persona grata* as ambassador from the United States government.

Col. Noble Brandon Judah of Chicago is retiring as American ambassador to Cuba.

Patrick T. O'Hern Dangerously Ill.

Patrick T. O'Hern, 3015 the Paseo, a member of the law firm of O'Hern & O'Hern, is in a dangerous condition at St. Joseph hospital. Physicians express little hope for his recovery.

Blast Kills Three Road Convicts.

PAXTON, CAL., Sept. 14.—A terrific powder explosion in a newly excavated state highway tunnel near here today killed three road camp convicts and injured fourteen others.

CLOSE IN ON BOOZE

Chief Miles Enlists Federal Officials in an Alliance Against Bootleg.

NEW ENFORCEMENT ERA

Prosecutions by U. S. on Police Evidence Are Promised After a Conference.

INTO CAMPAIGN AT ONCE

Survey Will Start Tomorrow to Prepare Groundwork for Greater Effort.

The hold Chief John L. Miles has on Kansas City booteggers is going to be pressed tighter and tighter and he expects the city to become drier and drier.

Chief Miles formed a new alliance yesterday with federal prohibition enforcement agents. Out of it he expects much. Prohibition officials are going to pay more attention to police evidence; they are going to take over more police cases for prosecution.

No Slight to State.

That much Chief Miles got out of a conference with federal officials. The chief offered no criticism of James R. Page, county prosecutor, and the state's machinery for punishing liquor violators, but he did welcome federal interest.

Henceforth, federal officials will accept from the police department "possession" cases, which they have not done heretofore. They will handle such cases in the future if the police are able to show previous liquor violations.

They will accept from the police cases against persistent violators if members of the department make actual purchases and so testify.

They will accept transportation cases also when police produce evidence that will stand up.

A Characteristic of Chief.

Chief Miles was elated. His enmity to the bootlegger and the saloon is peculiarly a John L. Miles characteristic. He has a violent dislike for the liquor violator because the bootlegger contaminates the police department. Patrolmen valued by the chief are betrayed by liquor and the liquor traffic and it becomes necessary to dispense with their services.

Had it not been for liquor the chief's friend, Serg. John Gibson, still would be his right-hand man. But last week Gibson and his brother were in a motor car accident while riding in a police car west of Tonganoxie, Kas. A bottle of liquor was found in Gibson's car. Gibson said it belonged to his brother and that he did not know where it was obtained.

Somehow or other that story did not wash with the chief and he let Gibson go. He has dismissed other valued men for similar reasons. The department suffers and the department is John L. Miles.

A Survey of Situation.

Tomorrow, Chief Miles is going to send men out to make a survey of the liquor situation in Kansas City. He knows from the way the wet element is "singing the blues" that something has been accomplished, but he desires to know just how many places still are open and what is the approximate supply on hand.

It is probable he will send out new men, men unknown to the liquor violators, and send them out in civilian clothing. Then when they make their report and it has been analyzed, he will tighten the vise a little more.

Since Miles has been chief there have been 2,349 arrests of alleged liquor violators. Those arrested have been dragged over to the prosecutor's office and only twenty-six have been filed on. Twenty-one have been convicted. Only slightly more than 1 per cent of those arrested have been prosecuted by the state.

Hard on Liquor Business.

However, there is this to say for the prosecutor's office, Miles's liquor enforcement campaign has been one of harassment. In cases where it was generally known liquor was being sold Miles ordered raids and arrests time after time whether the police obtained evidence of sales or not. Such cases cannot be filed on, but the raids have had a highly detrimental effect on the liquor business in Kansas City.

The last year Lincoln R. Toyne was chief the department made 1,030 arrests on liquor charges—less than half the number made by Miles since March 15. But more persons were filed on by the county prosecutor—there was more evidence—and there were thirty convictions.

Chief Miles's liquor campaign is expected to enter a new phase tomorrow, with his survey and the closer co-operation of federal prohibition officials.

DRILL THE 1930 WHEAT CROP.

Haskell County Farmers Take Advantage of Good Conditions.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

SATANTA, KAS., Sept. 14.—Happy because of ideal seeding conditions, Haskell County farmers are riding drills into the fields to sow the 1930 crop. Although some are waiting for their fields to dry, many are well under way with drilling.

The farmers are agreed that conditions are as good this fall as ever in Haskell County. If the old saying, "a crop well started is a crop half made," holds good this year, this vicinity will repeat its 1929 harvest. Soil is in excellent condition, well-worked and with an abundance of moisture to sprout the seed.

Judge I. K. Wells to Visit Kansas.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Judge I. K. Wells of Seneca, Kas., judge of the federal court of Porto Rico, who has been here conferring with the department of justice, will leave Monday for a short visit to Kansas. Judge Wells's 4-year term will expire next December, but it is understood there is no opposition to his reappointment.

NAVY SCENE SHIFTS

Paris and Rome Now Hold the Key to a Conference on Sea Arms Reduction.

MAY ASK RATIO CHANGE

France Probably Will Object to Italy Being Placed on a Parity With Her.

BOTH ARE BUILDING SHIPS

Their Refusal to Accept Invitation to the Last Parley Is Recalled.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Despite the approaching visit of Prime Minister MacDonald to Washington, interest concerning naval reductions had shifted to an extent today from London and Washington to Paris and Rome.

Announcement by the state department that the way had been cleared by tentative Anglo-American cruiser accord for calling a new 5-power naval reduction conference caused this shift. The question involved was whether France and Italy were any more ready today to enter such a conference than they were in 1927, when they declined President Coolidge's invitation politely but firmly.

Approved Cruiser Bill.

That was the first Coolidge disappointment in his effort to round out the Harding-Hughes naval agreements of 1921-22. Complete failure of the 3-power conference, with Great Britain, Japan and the United States only participating, ended the Coolidge hopes and laid the foundation for the 15-cruiser bill he later approved.

It was intimated in Washington that Paris, Rome and Tokio had been kept advised of the Washington-London naval accord conversations. Whether that meant Paris and Rome had indicated willingness to join a 5-power attempt now, which they declined to participate in two years ago, was not clear.

Japan's Demands Uncertain.

There was little doubt Japan was guite as ready to enter into any naval reduction move as she was in 1927. What auxiliary ship ratio she might ask was another question.

But for France and Italy such a conference would bring up the whole question of the Mediterranean. Italy claimed and was granted parity with France in capital ships and plane carriers at the Washington conference. Neither country had then or has since disclosed any intention of building heavily in these types. Both accepted a ratio figure of less than two as compared to the British-American-Japanese 5-5-3, without very serious objection. The whole battleship question seemed to be then largely an academic matter to Paris and Rome.

France May Balk This Time.

Such intimations as have come unofficially from Paris indicate a French desire for a far higher ratio in submarines and cruisers, while Rome is expected to demand parity with France, which France may be unwilling to concede.

Both are building cruisers and submarines. It was generally believed in 1927 that their refusal to accept the Coolidge invitation to a 5-power conference was due to unwillingness to bring this dispute into the open.

U. S. Blasts a Treaty.

Paris and London worked up a naval accord a year or so ago which proved wholly unacceptable to Washington. It was sunk without a trace by American blunt rejection.

In that agreement, France reserved the right to build as many submarines of 600 tons or less as she desired, while British interests were safeguarded by unlimited small cruiser construction. There has been no suggestion that the Anglo-American accord would show any similar latitude.

FRANCE LEARNS CAUTION.

Comment on Proposed Naval Conference Is Withheld.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Sept. 14.—France, officially and unofficially through the newspapers, seems to be "holding her fire" on the proposed 5-power naval conference mentioned for Washington in December as a consequence of successful pursuit of Anglo-American naval disarmament conversations.

France wishes to know everything possible about the scope and premises of the parley before discussing it. The government withholds comment as a matter of course because it has not yet received an invitation.

France's repeated moves for world peace and Premier Briand's recent launching at Geneva of his European confederation idea, however, caused most observers to take for granted she will do her utmost for success of the conference within the limits of what she regards as needed for her protection.

The French government displayed much interest in the progress of the naval conversations between Premier MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes, but experience has made French statesmen cautious.

Newspapers show that they have not forgotten their disagreeable reaction when the defunct "secret" naval understanding with England was revealed last year. Difficulties which observers foresee in disarmament discussions at Geneva add to the French wariness.

BRITAIN GAINS ON U. S.

Table Issued by Navy Department Shows Comparative Strength.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The first table of relative Anglo-American naval strength which has compared the two fleets on a basis of "standard" tons, made public today by the navy, gives Great Britain 1,345,232 tons, compared with 1,293,972 tons for the United States.

Under the new figures the United States loses 59,401 tons by comparison with the last tables issued by the navy, while Great Britain's total tonnage decrease is only 21,105. This increases the British preponderance over the American fleet from 12,964 to 51,260 tons.

In announcing the revised table, the navy said the standard ton measurement had been employed in the recent limitations negotiations, and that the new figures were made public "in view of the differences in figures as to the strength of the United States and the British empire appearing in various papers."

The new table placed the American cruiser tonnage, the crux of the negotiations for a new limitation conference at 300,500 instead of 305,000. The cruisers of the Omaha class were listed as of 7,050 tons instead of 7,500 tons as previously. The British cruiser figure was increased from 397,300 tons to 401,791.

In airplane carriers the British ton advantage is raised from 15,050 to 25,264. The American destroyer preponderance has been reduced by 7,807 tons, and the advantage over Britain in submarine tonnage decreased 1,284 tons.

No change was made on the figure for capital ships.

A "MYSTERY" IN RECEPTION.

Stimson Indicates a Surprise in MacDonald Visit.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Plans for the reception of Prime Minister MacDonald, when he visits President Hoover early in October, took on mystery today with the announcement by Secretary Stimson that certain phases of the visit would come as a surprise.

Asked what matters would be discussed by the two statesmen when they confer here, he said that would be one of the surprises and predicted that some phases of the entertainment of the British premier would be "a good story."

While no plans have been made by the state department, it is known the prime minister will be invited to visit the capitol and to be present at a session of the senate. It was intimated in congressional circles today that Mr. MacDonald would be asked to address the senate, an honor conferred on only most distinguished visitors to the United States. Pending some expression by the prime minister of his desires, however, this phase of his program has not taken definite shape.

LAKE VICTIM'S BODY FOUND.

One of 25 Who Went Down With Freighter Washed Ashore.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Lake Michigan today yielded up the body of one of the crew of twenty-five men who drowned last Monday when the gravel freighter Andaste was swallowed up in the waves of a storm. The body was identified as that of Ralph Wiley, of Benton Harbor, second engineer of the ship.

The body, buoyed up by two life preservers, was washed ashore at Castle Park, seven miles south of Holland. Coast guardsmen kept watch for other bodies but expressed doubt that many members of the crew had had time to don life belts.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

Held in Drug Store Blast.

June Carey, who was arrested late yesterday on three charges of murder.

PILOTING PLANE WHEN GIRL MAKES FATAL PARACHUTE LEAP.

Elinor Smith, well known woman flier of New York, was the pilot of the machine from which Helen Williams went to her death when a parachute failed to open over the Wichita airport yesterday.

ARCTIC MYSTERY CLEARS

MACMILLAN MAY HAVE FOUND TRACE OF MEN LOST IN 1576.

Discovery on Trip to Baffin Land May Be Answer to Question of Fate of Five Left on Kadlunarn Island.

(By the Associated Press.)

SYDNEY, NOVA SCOTIA, Sept. 14.—Clues to an unsolved mystery of nearly 400 years standing—the fate of five men left on Kadlunarn island by Sir Martin Frobisher in 1576 to protect supposed gold mines—were reported by Donald B. MacMillan on his return today from a two months' exploratory voyage to Baffin Land.

A stone house, thought to have been built in Frobisher's time, was found, the character of the dwelling indicating it was the work of white men. The hut was discovered by MacMillan on an island in Countess Warwick Sound, about fifty miles from Kadlunarn.

At Kadlunarn a house built by Frobisher was found to be in a fair state of preservation, and leading to the sound were traces of a ship's way.

This evidence, in conjunction with a legend of the Eskimos of that region, indicates to MacMillan's mind the small band left by the English explorer may have built a ship and set out to return to England. Presence of thick floes of ice in the vicinity tend to confirm the theory, the explorer said, the ship was crushed and one or more swam ashore and built the shelter in Countess Warwick Sound.

Hitherto it had been supposed the tiny band was murdered by Eskimos.

The expeditions of Sir Martin Frobisher into the Arctic were inspired first by a desire for the discovery of a northwest passage to Cathay and India which it was believed could be found to the north. After fifteen years spent in soliciting funds for the first voyage into the North, Frobisher obtained sufficient aid and started his expedition in two vessels. That was in 1576.

After several weeks of sailing in uncharted waters, Frobisher reached Butchers Island where some natives were encountered. Communication was carried on with these strange men and the result was that five of the Frobisher party were decoyed and captured. Unable to liberate his men, Frobisher returned to England. Much interest was aroused in England over the expedition and a much larger party was organized for a return to the strange land.

In the hope of finding the men who were taken by the natives and also of discovering valuable ore, Frobisher set out again. Little was accomplished on this second journey and the expedition finally returned to England.

PALESTINE FUND TO $2,800.

Contributions Here for Riot Sufferers Are Gaining Momentum.

Contributions for the relief of sufferers in the recent disorders in the Holy Land are gaining momentum at the headquarters of the Palestine Emergency Fund Committee, 1600 Linwood boulevard. Dr. Harry H. Mayer, treasurer of the committee, said last night that more than $2,800 had been received and that each mail produced additional checks.

"We have no fixed quota," said Dr. Mayer last night, "but we are extremely anxious to send as large a sum as possible within the next few days. We are very grateful indeed to Gabe Kaufman for his generous offer of a share of the proceeds of the Benny Ross-George Manley boxing match next Thursday night, and we are hopeful that we shall be able to add a tidy sum through this source."

Arrangements are being completed for a public protest meeting to be held at Ivanhoe Temple at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Rabbi Solomon Goldman and Dr. David Rebelsky, both of Chicago, and the Rev. Irvin E. Deer, secretary of the Kansas City Council of Churches, will speak.

Oregon Forest Fires Checked.

PORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—General improvement in the forest fire situation in Oregon was indicated today in reports from the western fronts where, in the last week, flames have transformed forests into roaring infernos.

HOOVER PARTY AT LODGE

TRIP TO MOUNTAIN RETREAT IS MADE IN RAIN.

Federal Farm Board Will Be Discussed by the President and Senator McNary Over the Week-End.

(By the Associated Press.)

MADISON, VA., Sept. 14.—President and Mrs. Hoover with a large group of guests arrived late today by motor from Washington for a week-end stay at the President's Rapidan River lodge.

Rain and high wind, which began as the presidential party viewed the Potomac River regatta prior to their departure, slowed up the motor caravan somewhat but the trip was made without incident.

About halfway to the mountain lodge Mrs. Hoover left the President's car and rode with some of the guests, while Senator McNary, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, and Col. William J. Donovan, formerly assistant attorney general, joined the President in the first machine.

The federal farm board was one of the topics expected to be discussed at the Blue Ridge mountain resort at intervals between the rock-carrying and dam building the President usually finds for his guests to do. Senator McNary has called a meeting of his committee Friday to consider confirmation of farm board members.

Others in the party include Secretary Lamont, Mrs. McNary, Assistant Secretary Heath of the treasury, Charles K. Field of California, a schoolmate of the President; Palmer Field of Alameda, Cal.; Harry L. Litt of Jersey City; Ex-Governor Goodrich of Indiana; Charles C. Thomas of Stanford university; Mrs. Jean Large, sister of Mrs. Hoover, and Mrs. Large's son and daughter; Lieut. Com. Joel T. Boone, White House physician; Mrs. Boone and their daughter, Suzanna, and Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries.

MARINER'S CRAFT WRECKED.

Paul Mueller, Who Crossed Atlantic Alone, Loses Boat.

(By the Associated Press.)

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Sept. 14.—Paul Mueller, mariner, who crossed the Atlantic alone from Germany, only to be shipwrecked near Charleston, S. C., again met disaster last night. Word received at district coast guard headquarters here today said the Aga II in which he left Charleston ten days ago, had piled up on Ocracoke Island and was a total loss.

TIGHTEN THE SIGN LAW.

Ordinance Proposes More Stringent Billboard Control.

More stringent regulation of the billboard situation in Kansas City is provided in an ordinance to be submitted to the council tomorrow night. The measure will be referred to the general committee for hearing.

The new ordinance provides no ground signboard, commonly known as billboard, roof signboard or wall bulletin shall be erected, remodeled or relocated without obtaining a permit from the commissioner of buildings which has been approved by the municipal art commission.

Further, no advertising matter shall be attached to board until the advertising is approved by the commission. Also will require that the number of the permit be affixed.

The proposed measure also changes the fees to be charged. The present charge and the charge provided for in the new ordinance:

	Present.	Proposed.
Ground signboards	$ 5	$25
Roof signboards	10	50
Wall bulletins	5	12
Commercial signs	5	5

The proposed measure puts an end to joining a line of boards together with moulding or lattice work, containing half a dozen signs and classifying them as one structure. It also provides an annual inspection fee of $10 for the three classes of boards, the $1 fee for commercial signs. The present fee is $1 for all.

Under the proposed ordinance erection of a ground billboard where half the buildings on both sides of the street are used exclusively for residence shall be illegal unless consent of the owners or agents of a majority of the frontage is obtained. Other provisions also are included.

Penalty for violation of the new ordinance now is a fine of from $1 to $100. In the proposed measure this penalty is provided only for the first offense. To this is added for second offense a fine of not less than $25 or more than $500.

FOWLER, KAS., GIRL VANISHES

Parents Ask Authorities to Find 15-Year-Old Daughter.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

FOWLER, KAS., Sept. 14.—Authorities in nearby counties have been asked to be on the lookout for Mary Louise Gallway, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Gallway.

The girl disappeared shortly after she left Dodge City early this week. She drove a truck. The girl was large for her age.

MORE CHANGES IN ITALY.

Contemplated Shifts in Dictatorship Are Outlined.

(By the Associated Press.)

ROME, Sept. 14.—Further changes in the Fascist dictatorship of Italy, following close on the sweeping reorganization of the cabinet, were outlined today by Premier Benito Mussolini in a speech to the grand assembly of the party in the Venezia palace.

Although in the cabinet shake-up Mussolini retained only the interior portfolio of the eight cabinet posts he had occupied, he disclosed today the composition of the Fascist grand council is to be modified to concentrate all powers in the hands of a few. He said that with the present fifty-two members of the council it was impossible to discuss or decide anything in secret. The general staff of the party, therefore, will be reduced to a minimum.

The premier, while denying that the Fascist party was to be suppressed as a political unit, announced it would become an organ of the state. The secretary of the party henceforth will be appointed by royal decree and the federal secretaries by decrees of the premier.

Mussolini gave the strength of the Fascist party on September 7, 1929, as 1,020,000 registered masculine members, 93,495 women and thousands of boys and girls in organized groups.

(The population of Italy is about 40 million).

ROGERS DEFENSE SCORES.

Alienists Support Texas Girl's Insanity Plea.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW BRAUNFELS, TEX., Sept. 14.—Technical testimony concerning insanity was offered in the trial here today of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, charged with robbing the Farmers' National Bank of Buda, Tex., in 1926.

Several alienists testified that if testimony given by non-expert witnesses was true there was no doubt in their minds that the former Texas university co-ed was insane.

Physicians called to the stand agreed that the woman, who on three other occasions had been brought to trial in connection with the hold-up, had suffered from pellegra. One of them testified that it was possible for the disease to sap one's mentality. The others said the disease often caused insanity.

AIR CRASHES KILL 14

(Continued from Page 1A.)

here tonight, carrying four persons to their deaths.

The dead included both pilots and a passenger in each plane. They were dead before rescuers reached the wreckage.

The dead were identified as:

Pilot Walter Meyers, licensed flier.
Mrs. Benjamin Bird, his passenger.
Pilot Charles Krone, an unlicensed pilot.
William Johnson, Deerfield, Ill., his passenger.

Krone's machine was a biplane powered by a wartime motor. Myers was piloting a late model plane owned by Albert E. Lour, a Chicago business man.

Accounts of the accident differed, but some witnesses said Krone's plane was laboring to attain altitude and was handicapped by a pronounced wiggle in its fuselage.

For several months, attaches at an airport near the scene, said, Krone's plane had been stored in a shed on a nearby farm. Today Krone went over it and made adjustments which permitted him to get it off the ground. The plane was not licensed.

Pilot Meyers was returning from Northbrook to his home port at Dempster Road, when the planes collided.

As the planes neared each other, Meyers, apparently sensing the danger, endeavored to maneuver away from the other plane. He tried to sideslip Krone's ship, but was unsuccessful.

A FLAMING PLANE CRASHES.

Two Killed at Oakland, Cal., in Spectacular Accident.

(By the Associated Press.)

OAKLAND, CAL., Sept. 14.—Two men were killed late today when their airplane fell into a tail spin, took fire in the air, and crashed into a residence in Berkeley.

The pilot was Robert B. Widmar, a student aviator of San Francisco, who had rented an airplane at Oakland Airport belonging to Maj. Livingston Irving, well known coast flier.

Berkeley police later identified the second body as that of Thomas R. Hutton, member of a Los Angeles family, and student at the University of California.

Observers said the pilot was attempting a loop at low altitude when the plane fell into a tail spin.

Two houses were set afire in the crash.

NEAR A CRASH WITH 16.

Big Plane Damaged in Forced Landing in Nebraska.

(By the Associated Press.)

McCOOK, NEB., Sept. 14.—Sixteen persons in a trimotored plane escaped injury at the airport here late today when it made a forced landing. The plane was badly damaged.

The plane had just taken off and was only a few feet in the air when a stoppage in the gas line caused the two outside motors to cease functioning. When it struck the ground one of the wheels broke, causing the machine to pitch to one side. It did not turn over.

Capt. Carlos Reavis of Denver was the pilot. The Curtis Flying Service of Denver owned the plane. It was here for an airport dedication and had taken up many loads of passengers.

FLIER KILLED AFTER A JUMP.

Parachute Fails to Save Pilot of Falling Plane.

(By the Associated Press.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 14.—Melvin Clark, St. Paul, was killed near Wold-Chamberlain flying field here late today when he lost control of a ship he was flying and made an unsuccessful parachute jump.

Witnesses told Coroner Gilbert Seashore Clark was flying at about 5,000 feet when his plane appeared to go into a tail spin.

Those watching expected the student pilot to right the ship but it continued to plunge downward and was barely 200 feet in the air when Clark jumped. He either failed to pull the rip cord or the 'chute failed to work.

Loss in New Jersey Fire a Million.

LINDEN, N. J., Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Damage estimated at 1 million dollars was caused tonight by a fire which swept the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey Bayway refinery and the Swan Finch Oil Refinery on Staten Island Sound.

Hyde to a St. Louis Dedication.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, was announced today as one of the speakers at the dedication September 23 of the Arena, mammoth new auditorium being completed here.

Kansas Farmer Killed in Runaway

DODGE CITY, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Josse Weber, 37, a farmer near here, died today from injuries received when a team of horses he was unhitching bolted and caused him to fall under the wheels of a wagon.

NOTICES.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.
September 15, 1929. Vol. 49. No. 363.
The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and Island possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

STAR WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

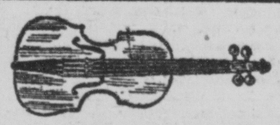
Nothing Better---

With the cool, brisk weather you'll find your old, determined spirit taking hold anew.
You'll want to get in a lot of good licks the next few months.
You'll appreciate nothing better than the moral support of a silent partner—a suit tailored and fashioned to your measure from your choice of Imported or Domestic woolen—a garment that is a model of quality and style.
And you'll appreciate the price—

Suit or Overcoat $60 and Up

S. Herman The Tailor
1023 Main
2d Floor

SHIRTS TO MEASURE
David Green
Exclusive Shirt Maker
115 McGEE



RARE OLD VIOLINS AND CELLOS

By Louis Rosenfield

My collection has many very interesting violins for the student of very limited means and an extraordinary taste for tone.

I have a large number of fine Old German and French Violins, physically intact, beautiful in appearance and with tones that would gratify the most expert violinist, for as little as $100.00.

Such instruments are very desirable as they combine the advantages of a beautiful, rich, responsive tone with a minimum expenditure to which you will agree after a brief investigation.

Old Master Violins, $75.00 up
Perfect New Violins, $15.00 up
Finest Strings, Cases and Accessories.
Artistic Repairing and Restoring.
LOUIS ROSENFIELD
Expert Dealer-Importer
208 Shukert Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

Ladies' Overcoats Made to Order
Now making Ladies Overcoats to order. We have a Fine Stock of both domestic and imported Woolens, including Llomora Wool and Camel Hair.
Men's Suits, Overcoats and Ladies' Overcoats
$35 to $60
Fred Altergott
Remember the Number
606 East 12th

BUY
Virginia Sterling
Complete Table Service
Sterling (SOLID) Silver
Exclusively Sold at
GOLDMAN'S
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT
Two Stores
1107 Walnut 646 Minnesota Ave.

Office Manager Wanted
Must be good on telephone. Ability for details necessary. Must know Kansas City. Experience with storage and moving desirable. Bright future for the right man. Must be hard worker. Give detailed information in first letter. Address G 219 Star.

Long Distance Moving
Safe—Rapid—Economical
Agent Allied Van Lines
FEDERAL VAN AND STORAGE CO.
40th and Broadway. VA. 4710

DAMP WASH
20 Lbs.---$1.01
Additional Pounds 5c.
ROUGH DRY
10 Lbs.---81c
Additional Pounds, 8c
WALKER LAUNDRY CO.
VIctor 8080 1120-22 Oak St.

Autumn Dahlias and Chrysanthemums
Beautiful for Floral Work
Just arrived, Narcissus Bulbs for growing in water.
A. Newell FLORIST
S. W. Cor. 11th and McGee
Phone VIctor 4938-4939

MISSOURI OPTICAL CO.
216 E. 10th

Genuine Invisible Kryptok Bifocals
$7.50 Per Pair

When the Reading Page Blurs
When your eyes tire easily or the reading page blurs. When things become dim or "swim" after being looked at for some time. When the eyes smart or water or the lids get inflamed. Then you should call here for a scientific eye examination, for the above are some of Nature's warning signals that should be heeded promptly. In all matters pertaining to sight consult us, for we understand eyes.

We Duplicate any single vision white lens for
$1.75 Per Lens

LONG DISTANCE and LOCAL MOVING
COAST TO COAST—IF NECESSARY
Packing Shipping
Moths Killed

LI.1772 MONARCH STORAGE
Member Allied Van Lines, Inc. Nation-Wide Service.
On 31st Street at Michigan Ave. On Main at 39th Street.

K. C.
House & Window Cleaning Co.
VI. 4680
Our Workmen Are Experts.
We clean paint—wall paper—windows—woodwork—floors in large buildings, stores and residences
Established 25 years.

A. F. Barbe
Florist
BEnton 0447
15th and Lawn

FLOWERS
Flowers in the home is a mark of good taste no one overlooks. Phone your order.
W. E. NETHERTON, Mgr.

Tailor made! Your friends will notice the difference. Complete fall selections now. Order your Suit or Overcoat now.
HARRY HOFFMAN, Merchant Tailor
1113 Broadway. 28 Years in Kansas City. HA. 6512

Flowers Bloom the Year Round in Our Conservatories
Whether the day be sunny or gray, we are producing flowers for your enjoyment.
WE STRIVE TO PLEASE
ALPHA FLORAL CO.
1105 Walnut St. VI. 9873.

Wall Papers of Distinction
are shown in our DECORATIVE DEPARTMENT at moderate prices.
Our workmen are skilled and can do the best grade of hanging and interior painting.
Call Us for Estimates.
TIMMONS Wall Paper Co.
Phone VIctor 6494. 1012 Locust St.
Convenient Parking.

THE word "Mutual" implies kindred interests between this bank and its patrons. We are interested in helping you succeed.
Mutual Bank
Thirteenth and Oak Streets.

Wheat Hat Works
New Location
1322 Walnut St.

JOS. SEGELBOHM
A Good Tailor 15 E. 10th
INVITES YOU to Come in and Select the material for your new FALL SUIT or TOPCOAT... $60
We have any material you wish.
We Also Do Expert Weaving.

Don't Wait Until Cold Weather
Let Us Replace Your
BROKEN GLASS Now

No glazing charge if sash is brought to our store.
1737 Oak
JNO. A. Surface GLASS & PAINT CO.
HA. 0455

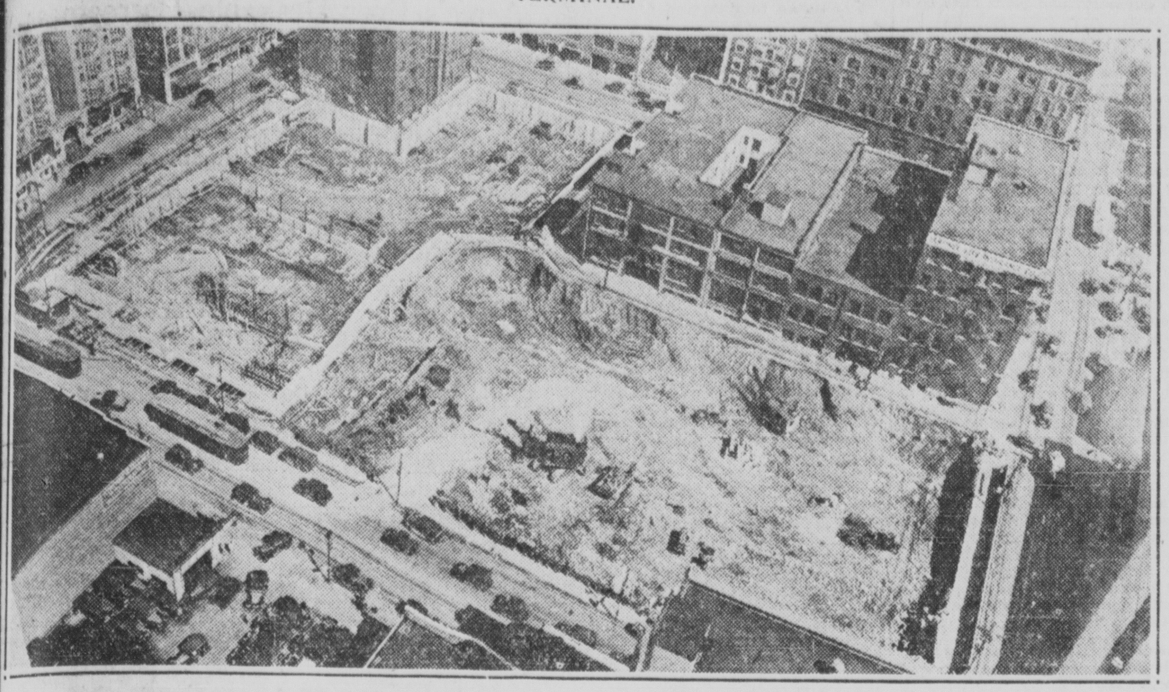
Archias' Giant Darwin Tulips

The most beautiful of all Tulips. Remarkably brilliant bedding; large; unsurpassed for May blooming; extremely long stems; very desirable for cutting.
FREE Big New Catalog in Colors
Just off the press. Send today for your free copy of this valuable guide.
Special Introductory Offer.
Darwin superfine mixed Tulips in many pleasing shades and colors. Finest varieties, $6 per dozen. $3.48 per hundred, postpaid. This offer good for 10 days only.
ARCHIAS' SEED STORE CORP.
SEEDMEN—FLORISTS—NURSERYMEN.
Sedalia, Mo.

Kansas City's Finest Shoe Shop
KANSAS CITY SHOE REPAIR CO.
1016 Walnut — Victor 2107

OWEN VAIL OPTOMETRIST
1111 GRAND AVE.

DOWNTOWN BLOCK WHERE EXCAVATORS HAVE OUTLINED THE HUGE DIMENSIONS OF THE NEW BUS TERMINAL.



rom the roof of the Federal Re-ve Bank building the camera ches this graphic outline of the big terminal now building. In the ground and on the immediate t (Tenth street) the terminal el will rise to a height of ten sto-ries. A 7-story office building unit will be at the left (Ninth street). The McGee street entrance to the bus terminal itself will be between these two structures. A big garage will be to the west of the office structure, the photograph showing how one end of the "L" structure will face Oak street.

Excavating has been nearly finished, retaining walls are in place and many column frames are ready. Progress on this big job has been such that with continued good weather the entire project may be ready in May instead of July as scheduled. This project carried more than 3 million dollars in construction financing, while the total investment makes the terminal the largest project yet carried forward in the downtown district.

R SHOW SPREADS OUT

THUR HARDGRAVE CALLS FOR THE BACKING OF THE CITY.

ertised as a Great Aerial Event, Now Has Assumed Larger Proportions Than Expected, the Chairman Says.

he International Air Circus and ts' Reunion is to begin Saturday Fairfax Airport. At noon yester-, Arthur Hardgrave figuratively ed off his coat and went to work direct the operations which, it is d, will make of the air show, nd exhibition and reunion of s a series of events to be talked hen most of the aviators of to-have laid away their helmets and gles. The first job of the general rman of a committee of citizens ch has been asked to assist, was work out the proper persons for rmen of committees. This was mplished with the aid and sug-tions of those members of the Air s Reserve Officers' Association, have thus far been most active promoting the 9-day schedule of nts.

ast night more than sixty-five or-izations had signified a desire to lay their products at the meet. nite assurances from internation-known aviators had been re-d that they would be here. The ly important detail of the neces-y prize money for the City of ico-Kansas City race was settled. r. Hardgrave is to spend today in air circus offices at the Hotel sident, acquainting himself even re thoroughly with various details dictating letters designed to en-the aid of citizens in completing work of obtaining the necessary e money for the show.

arly this week daily and season ets will go on sale in drug stores d other conveniently-located estab-ments. The exact location where ets may be purchased will be an-nced as soon as the tickets have n distributed.

or the duration of the show a ndstand with seating capacity of 00 persons is to be erected. The cture will be at the south end of irfax Airport, the scene of the re than a week of flying and und exhibitions.

general admittance of 50 cents is be charged. For those desiring s throughout the day's activities, additional 50 cents is to be rged those in the grandstand and for box seats. Season tickets will $3.

Because of the many open fields acent to the airport in the Fairfax trict, parking facilities for 100,000 tor cars are to be available. Yet will not be necessary to go to the port by motor car, since arrange-nts have been completed to trans-spectators by boats from the foot Main street and by train from the on station.

ate yesterday definite word was ceived that Mrs. May Haizlip, one the few women fliers of the coun-licensed by the department of mmerce as a transport pilot, will empt to better the present wom-s endurance record. Mrs. Haizlip, Miss May Hays, learned to fly here years ago. She was a participant the recent women's air derby from nt Monica, Cal., to Cleveland.

Parachute teams from the two jor manufacturers of parachutes the United States are to be sent re, according to information re-ved yesterday by Larry Roberts, naging director of the circus. Ad-ional interest in the matter of rachute work will be staged by sev-al individuals who are well known the world of aeronautics.

The chairmen of the committees:

raffic, Charles E. Edwards; transpor-tion, Powell C. Groner; tickets and ances, Louis W. Shouse; credentials, y Godsey; army, William Reed; navy, D. Hillman; police, Chief John L. es, Kansas City, Mo., and Chief Wil-m McMullen, Kansas City, Kansas; position, Clair Young; information, n R. Ranson, Jr.; radio, announce-nts, R. S. Knowlson; programs, ancis Poindexter; parking, William y; construction, Bernard Morley; corations, Matthew S. Murray, Kan-City, Mo., and Ray T. Willette, Kan-City, Kansas; national guard, Capt. S. Weed.

Allen to Wichita to Testify.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Senator nry J. Allen left tonight for chita to be a "surprise" witness for government in a case against C. Dana, ousted member of the city mmission, and others, to be tried xt week in the federal court. The arge resulted from a clean-up cam-gn Senator Allen conducted rough his newspaper against gam-ng and liquor selling.

Air Show a Civic Duty.

Kansas Citians must get behind this air show and help with every available means. It has been nationally advertised as a great show. Now it has assumed proportions which even the most optimistic had not expected. Let us all buckle down and put it over in a true Kansas City way and with the spirit which has come to be known throughout the country.—*Arthur Hardgrave.*

NO PARDON TO SINCLAIR

OIL MAN AND AID MUST SERVE FULL TERMS, A PAPER SAYS.

Applications of the Two for Early Release From Jail Have Been Denied, Story Relates—Their Health Not Affected.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Washington Star will say tomorrow that Harry Sinclair, oil magnate, and his assistant, H. Mason Day, have had their petitions for pardons disapproved by Attorney General Mitchell and must finish their sentences in the district jail.

Sinclair was not incapacitated from his duty as jail pharmacist by reason of ill health, The Star will say, adding that in addition to this plea, Sinclair's petition asserted the affairs of stockholders of his companies were likely to suffer if he was forced longer to remain from active direction.

TWO FAVOR THE PARDON.

The story adds "while United States Attorney Leo S. Rover and District Supreme Court Justices Gordon and Siddons, to whom the petition was referred by the department of justice, have declined to comment on their recommendations, it is understood two of them were favorably inclined toward the pardon."

Sinclair entered the jail May 6 to serve a three months sentence for declining to answer questions put to him by the senate committee investigating the oil leases. While in jail, the supreme court sustained a sentence of six months imposed on him for shadowing jurors in his trial with Albert B. Fall, ex-secretary of the interior, on conspiracy charges connected with the leasing of the Teapot Dome oil fields.

SENTENCES ARE CONCURRENT.

The two sentences were made to run concurrently, and figuring time off for good behavior, the oil man would be released November 21. Day, who hired the detectives for the jury shadowing work, was sentenced to four months, and with the good behavior allowance would be released early in October.

In a confidential report to the attorney general, the Star will say, Major Peake, warden of the jail said "While Sinclair had lost weight—about fifteen pounds since May 6 when he was admitted as a prisoner—he was not incapacitated from his duties. Day apparently has not suffered physically from confinement."

RHINELANDER PARLEY ENDS.

Satisfaction Over Progress of Conference Here Is Expressed.

The conference between Leonard Kip Rhinelander and attorneys from New York will be concluded today, and Rhinelander and his attorney, Harley A. Harmon of Las Vegas, Nev., will return to that place.

Rhinelander has filed suit for divorce at Las Vegas from Alice Jones, the daughter of a Negro hackman of New Rochelle, N. Y., he married in 1924. Trial of the case will be sometime next month or early in November.

Harmon last night said the conference was progressing satisfactorily. He would not say in what way the meeting would aid in the divorce proceedings. Rhinelander likewise appeared satisfied with the results of the meeting.

The party, comprising Rhinelander, Harmon, J. J. Walker, a business associate of Rhinelander from Las Vegas, and a secretary, is at the Hotel Muehlebach. Leon Jacobs and Curtis Westendorff, New York lawyers, were met here yesterday morning for the conference.

It was denied a settlement with Alice Jones Rhinelander was the purpose of the meeting. Harmon said no one attended the conference as her representative.

The greater the necessity for saving, the greater your opportunity to use Star Want Ads.

HEIRS OF AN ALIEN LOSE

COURT RULES AGAINST CHILDREN OF THE LATE RICHARD CROKER.

The Tammany Chief Never Established a Legal Residence in United States, It Is Proven in Estate Suit.

(By the Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 14.—Richard Croker, the late Tammany Hall chieftain, never established a legal residence in this country and therefore his children by his first marriage have no claim to certain valuable Palm Beach property now owned by Bula Croker, who was his second wife. Federal Judge Halsted Ritter of Miami has so ruled, attorneys for the widow announced today.

Judge Ritter made his decision in a suit brought by Howard Croker, son of the late Tammany chieftain, by his first marriage, against Bula Croker, J. B. McDonald, her agent, and the Palm Beach Estates, a real estate firm. The suit was one of several in which the children of the late Richard Croker sought to attack transfers of property made by Bula Croker in connection with property owned by her husband at Palm Beach.

Judge Ritter sustained the contention of the defendants that Richard Croker never established a homestead in Florida because his permanent home or domicile, which he established in Glen Cairn, Ireland, in 1904, never was abandoned.

The children of the late Tammany Hall chieftain by his first marriage sought to establish that certain ocean front property in Palm Beach County was the homestead of their father at the time of his death and it should describe to them as his heirs, subject to the dower right of his widow, Bula Croker.

"TAKING THE FALL" COSTS.

Liquor Place Employees, Given Bond by Employer, Pay $3,500.

A blow to liquor place proprietors who "slip" their employees bond money prior to arraignments was felt yesterday by a "speakeasy" proprietor when Judge Albert L. Reeves fined one defendant $3,000 and another $500 for alleged violation of the national prohibition act. He ordered the fines to be paid from the $2,000 bonds put up by the men.

Charles Perkins, employed at 2860 Southwest boulevard, was fined $3,000 for alleged sale of liquor, possession of beer and of maintaining a nuisance, all previous to the enactment of the Jones law. Frank Abby, arrested with Perkins, was fined $500 on a charge of possession of twenty gallons of beer.

Perkins testified he was keeper of a gambling game at the saloon and did not handle liquor. Federal agents, however, said they purchased liquor from him. Abbey was bartender at the saloon.

It developed later, however, the money Perkins and Abby put up for their $2,000 bonds had been furnished by their proprietor. Evidently Judge Reeves had been informed of that and desired to strike at the joint proprietor who permitted his employees to "take the fall" and then he furnished their bond money.

R. H. Perkins, 2917 Metropolitan avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, father of Charles Perkins, has property valued at more than $200,000, it is said.

Judge Carlin P. Smith of the North Side police court vouched to the court for the good character of young Perkins. Perkins had been convicted by a jury. Abby pleaded guilty, although he was not in court. His counsel entered the plea for him. Charles Perkins was placed on probation one year, to make monthly reports to Dudley Houtz, a deputy federal clerk.

KING IN A TARIFF BLAST.

The New Bill Is Attacked by Utah Senator.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—American business has grown with such leaps and bounds that giant corporations have been created, so powerful the government cannot control them and may only hope to regulate them, Senator King of Utah, Democrat, charged in the senate this afternoon in opposing enactment of the new tariff bill.

King asserted many noted economists believed that tariff legislation fostered "trusts and monopolies," permitting them to grow beyond the power of the government. He warned that continued concentration of power in the hands of a few corporations might easily result in a revolution and establishment of a communistic state in America.

The Soviet leaders of Russia, he added, believed America was on the road to communism through the growth of trusts.

TO URGE A BALLOT CHANGE.

Separation of State and Presidential Tickets Sought.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—Charles M. Howell, chairman of the Democratic state committee, and other party officials and leaders said today they were planning to bring about a separation of the presidential and state ballots, either through court proceedings on an unrepealed ballot statute or by submission of an initiative law to the voters, in the election of 1930. It is hoped to obtain a concentration of party strength in this way, sufficient to capture the governorship in 1932.

Under the blanket ballot law enacted in 1921, the presidential electors precede all other candidates under the party caption. Democratic leaders purpose to have presidential electors for the respective parties printed on a separate ballot, a procedure once required by statute.

To separate the presidential and state ballots, Howell said, would afford Democrats and independents who are unwilling to vote for the Democratic presidential electors, a chance to vote for the Democratic state candidates on a separate ballot, while voting for the Republican electors if they preferred them.

JONES ACT MAY GET 200.

Long List of Indictments Expected in St. Joseph.

Indictments against approximately 200 persons, based on liquor violations under the Jones act here and in other parts of Missouri, are expected to be returned by a federal grand jury to be sworn in tomorrow at St. Joseph at the opening of a new term of federal court there.

Bootleggers and other federal offenders from virtually all parts of Western Missouri will be at St. Joseph for trial. Judge Merrill E. Otis, who will preside, will have a list of approximately sixty cases before him.

W. L. Vandeventer, United States district attorney here, will have two assistants to aid him in St. Joseph.

Persons arrested recently when federal prohibition agents swooped down on liquor "joints" at St. Joseph also will face indictments, it is understood.

TO HEAR BUSCH MASTERPIECE

U. S. Marine Band to Play Prize Winning Selection.

Carl Busch's prize-winning symphonic episode, "The Chant from the Great Plains," will be played by the United States Marine Band when it visits Kansas City Tuesday, October 8, for two free concerts in Convention hall with The Kansas City Star as host.

A request telegraphed to Capt. Taylor Branson, director of the band, brought a reply yesterday assuring The Star that Captain Branson and his band gladly would include the composition in one of the Kansas City concerts, presumably the night program.

The "Chant" is in the Marine Band library, having been played by William Santelmann, former director of the organization.

The piece won the Goldman prize of $250 a few years ago and was played in the Goldman concerts in New York. It is generally regarded as the finest original Busch composition, and was played all over the United States last winter, after it had been chosen as contest piece for the National High School Band. It was played recently at Interlochen, Mich., with Mr. Busch as conductor.

Health from Summe's Milk!

A steady diet of Summe's Milk since birth has meant perfect health for Master George Robert Randall, 11½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Randall, 2608 East 35th. So agreeable has been this food to George Robert, that Mrs. Randall is giving it to a younger son, John Maurice. She recommends it to all mothers as the ideal baby food.

Ask Your Physician About Summe's Milk for Your Baby

SUMME DAIRY CO.

NOW WITH STANDARD HOOD SEAL

4115 E. 27th. LI. 7565

The only dairy in Kansas City retailing pasteurized milk exclusively.

Roller Skates

All Steel With Ball Bearing Rolls

$1.35 pr.

Boys' or Girls' Models

Schmelzer's

1012-14 GRAND AVE.

Furs

come high, but insurance is cheap. Better insure the new coat.

OPPENHEIMER BROS. INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

1012 Baltimore. Call MAin 2828.

DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

I am making this low price inducement that you may become acquainted with my NEW office location. All new, clean and modern. SPECIAL LOW PRICE on fillings, inlays, crowns, plates and bridges.

$20 Upper or Lower Plate $15.00

$25 wonderful strong light plate, gold pin teeth, for. $17.50

BRIDGE WORK $10 Quality 22-k Gold Crowns and Bridge Work, per tooth ...$5

HECOLITE PLATE: Most beautiful, Natural, THIN and Light. Nonbreakable. Ask to see it.

$35 Extra Strong, Light Plate...$25.00

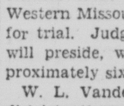
Broken Plates Repaired in Four Hours.

FREE extraction of teeth if plates are ordered. BRING THIS AD WITH YOU.

R. L. READY, Dentist

1121 Grand Ave. Hours 8:30 to 6. Established 1895. Sunday, 9 to 12.

WHY BALD AT 40?



LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Fox No. 2 knocks colds. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists LUCKY TIGER

Made by makers famous Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic.

Look Better—Feel Fine

Ask your Barber for a Whyte-Fox Massage. Whyte-Fox is great for Sun Burns, Itch, Poison Ivy. No. 2 Whyte-Fox is fine for Head Colds and rectal irritations. For Free Booklet, write Lucky Tiger Rem. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

WHYTE-FOX FOR THE SKIN!

Women's and Misses'

WINTER COATS

All the new flare models, beautifully fur trimmed. Priced as low as $25, and you can pay

DOLLAR A WEEK

UNION CLOTHING Co.

1228-30 Grand

USE Ralph T. Harding's REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE BIRD SEED

POST MORTEM

of the inside FACTS of a well made Topcoat

"AT THE FACTORY"

STRETCHED OUT on a display board, we've mounted one of our new Fall Topcoats . . . pulled out the pockets . . . bared the lining . . . ripped open the seams!

We want you to know exactly how our coats are made . . . inside and out! It's our way of demonstrating the refinements in tailoring, the assurance of style and wear that's *Built In* all our clothes . . . gained from years of experience in manufacturing over half a million garments!

Regardless of advertised claims, every reputable modern clothing manufacturer follows definite standard methods in producing good clothes. Regardless of where you buy, or the price you pay, bear in mind there are only two factors that contribute toward actual clothing value . . . MATERIALS and CRAFTSMANSHIP.

At the source of production, *You Pay For These Alone!* Buying AT THE FACTORY *you save all retail selling cost* . . . and *it's well worth SAVING!*

CHECK THESE EAR-MARKS OF VALUE

Point by Point

1. Every fabric all wool—
2. Imported Jute canvas coat front foundation—
3. Both cloth and inside materials cold water shrunk—
4. Perspiration proof Lustrous Rayon lining—
5. Lapels padded and shaped, shoulders rounded and hand draped—
6. Designing measurements the achievement of years of experience in manufacturing more than 500,000 garments.

Newest All-Wool

TOPCOATS and O'COATS

In the topcoats . . . Rich new plaids, novelty mixtures, Tweeds, in fall's newest Grays and Browns.

In the overcoats . . . 30-oz. Blue Meltons, Herringbones and fancy novelty twists—actually thousands of garments in every wanted style and size.

ONE PRICE $15 AT THE FACTORY

All sales cash. A small deposit, however, holds any garment until wanted.

Factory Hours: 8 to 6, Saturday Included.

Kansas City Custom Garment Co.

S. W. Cor. 10th & Central. Only 3 Blocks West of Main.

If You Can't See—See Us

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK

EYES TESTED without charge by a state registered Doctor of Optometry in practice for 25 years. Large Spherical P. C. X Lenses, reading or distance, per pair $1.98

Bifocal Lenses, for far and near, ground in of one piece of glass, not cemented, spherical, deeply curved, per pair $3.75

Satisfaction or No Pay.

J. SHURIN OPTICAL CO.

The Home of Better Eyesight. 23 East 9th, at 9th and Walnut. Open Daily 8:30 to 6 P. M. Sunday, 9 to 3

For Wholesale Cleaning Call

Midwest

Wholesale Cleaners

at

HA. 6110-6111

Phone: Victor 4921

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Mulhaupt

Jewelry & Optical Co.

1117 Grand Avenue

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Leather Goods

Time Payments Arranged

We Sell Crosley Radios

Kansas City, Mo.

Julius Baer

19 East Eleventh Street

Pioneer Leader for 40 Years

There must be a reason for that. Quality and Service Did It

SEIDLITZ PURE HOUSE PAINT

(SEMI-PASTE)

ONE GALLON of this paint mixed with one gallon of linseed oil makes 2 gallons highest quality house paint.

Ask your Dealer or Painter. If they cannot supply you call our factory

BEnton 6650

SEIDLITZ PAINT & VARNISH CO. In Kansas City since 1910

SEIDLITZ PAINTS—Sold and Guaranteed by

RICHARDS HOME STORE

1332 Grand Ave. Phone HA 2950

Quick Free Delivery. Wholesale and Retail

Marvelous Reductions!

RECEIVER'S SALE

OF 4 BIG GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO. STOCKS

MONDAY! We continue the sensational selling of the entire stock of the four Goodyear Raincoat Stores in Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta and Kansas City—Bought ridiculously cheap in the U. S. Bankruptcy Court. We will continue the business—but these tremendous stocks must be reduced immediately! Come, expecting *the bargain sale of sales.*

Ladies' Leatherette Raincoats $2.85

All colors, formerly sold up to $5.85.

MEN'S DOUBLE TEXTURES A raincoat, topcoat and overcoat combined. This price is below cost! $2.85

LADIES' TWEED GABARDINES & SPORT LEATHERETTES Today's special for school wear. $5.85

MEN'S GRAIN LEATHERS, LEATHERETTES & TWEEDS Guaranteed waterproof; formerly sold for $11.85. $7.85

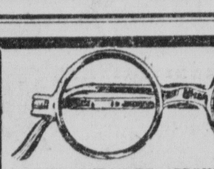
All Sizes! All Styles!

EVERY COAT GUARANTEED The usual Goodyear showerproof guarantee goes for every coat. This is positively not a closing out of odds and ends!

Coats for every member of the family at genuine Receivers' Sale Prices that very likely will not be offered again in years.

Goodyear RAINCOAT COMPANY

1019 Main



GLASSES

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK EXTRA SPECIAL Reading or Distance, Round Spherical Lenses and Frames COMPLETE $2.35

OPEN SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT. 12th and Walnut—Phone HA. 1753.

Dr. S. B. Devins, O.D. Permanent Locations

Bifocal Lenses $1 Extra. EYES EXAMINED FREE 25 Distinctive Styles at $1.50 to $30.00

12th and Walnut *The Owl Drug Co* 10th and Main

Phone HA. 6915 Two Complete Optical Depts. Phone VI. 5727

See Our Big Advertisement in Friday's Times.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES Successors to Linck Drug Co.

STEINZEIG'S 31st and TROOST

Men's New Fall Hats.....$5.00

A GEM OF HISTORY

The Canterbury Cathedral, Even to Architecture, Is a Rich Treasure House.

MARKS A DIVIDING LINE

The Exact Time the Gothic Superseded the Norman Stands Out in the Structure.

BOUND UP IN STRUGGLE

The Clash of Kings and Church Began in the Stately English Edifice.

This is the thirty-seventh and concluding article of a series on Europe, written by Edwin G. Pinkham, The Star's Roving Correspondent.

CANTERBURY, Sept. 6.—A learned verger, under the impression that I came to Canterbury to see the cathedral, spent some time demonstrating to me that the history books are all wrong about the murder of Thomas a Becket. It was very interesting and probably the verger is right—the history books usually are wrong, a circumstance in which they closely resemble the legends that try to prove them wrong. What's the use of trying to find out the rights of history when we can't find out the rights of contemporary events?

Mark Sullivan told me, when he was writing his history of "Our Times," that he couldn't verify with exactness the circumstances of an important happening of not more than thirty years ago, although there are clouds of living witnesses to it. Two of the most important characters in the transaction, which was of more than ordinary historical moment, contradicted each other flatly as to what took place.

Macaulay Was in Error.

Macaulay, who would travel from one end of this island to the other to verify the date on a tombstone, now is regarded generally as having been wrong about everything he ever wrote.

But I didn't come to Canterbury to see the cathedral, not really. I came chiefly to see the house in which Agnes Wickfield lived. Not that I ever liked that woman. She was too good for this world, too good even for Canterbury, which has, of course, the highest possible moral tone, being the seat of an archbishop.

I don't like Dickens's good women. I suppose it is because I am depraved. I prefer Rosa Dartle to Agnes. Still, it would have been a great happiness to have married Agnes. One could, in that relation, with less violation of Victorian convention, have wrung her neck.

Too Good a House.

I found her house, and Dickens chose it well. It is very satisfactory. But I doubt if I would have chosen it. It is a bit to much like Agnes. It's a good house. Like my women, I prefer my houses bad. There are some on this same St. Dunstan street, where the Agnes house stands, that I liked better. For the purposes of fiction, I incline to a house with a certain air of rakishness, a bit swaggering; a house, so to speak, that wears its hat pulled down over one eye.

The narrow streets and lanes of this old cathedral town are full of such. They are bold, forward hussies, neither washed nor brushed. Their upper stories bulge over the narrow footway; their backs are broken, or at least their roof lines are uneven and bumpy, and their chimneys are awry. But they stand there brazenly challenging attention by their disregard for convention, nothing smug, prudent or respectable about them—houses made for the uses of fiction.

The Cathedral a Good Place.

I wonder that Dickens overlooked them, but I suppose he had to have a house saintly enough to go with Agnes. That would be it, of course. But why hunt a house? Why didn't he let her live in the cathedral? She could have sung in the choir at evensong and employed the remainder of her time bedewing the tombs of departed archbishops with her tears.

Irrespective of the circumstances of the murder of Thomas a Becket—whether he was slain on the steps of the altar or elsewhere; or as to the value of the gold and jewels looted from his shrine by Henry VIII four centuries later—the cathedral must be regarded as one of the richest treasure houses of history in England.

Of one fact of history it is itself conclusive proof; you may mark here, by the periods of its construction, the exact time when the Gothic superceded the Norman in church architecture. The cathedral is a mixture of both styles—and a good example of the error of a mixture of architectural styles.

Style Speaks of Past.

The heaviness of the Norman—which attests that the first structures these conquerors built in England were fortresses—and the lightness of the Gothic—are here seen in startling contrast. All architects should be required to visit Canterbury before building anything—the architect who built the Rhodes house at Oxford never was here; you can see that.

If you go into history—but that reminds me of an expression used by my landlady in quoting me terms. I think she is related to Mrs. Crupp, whose stove wouldn't cook anything except potatoes. She said if I took tea for breakfast the terms would be such and such. "But," she said, "if you go into coffee, it will be ninepence more."

If, as I was saying, you go into history, you will find Canterbury is bound up closely with the great struggle by which the kings of England sought during some centuries to establish their authority above that of the ecclesiastical power. They used that power as an arm of civil government as long as it was useful to them, but when they felt strong enough to get along without it they wanted to get rid of it. A least they wanted to subordinate it in government to their own authority.

Was the First Clash.

The historic murder in the cathedral was the first violent clash between these two conflicting interests. The kingship got the worst of it—it had miscalculated and struck too soon. Miscalculation has been one of the tragedies of kingship—a bequest it has made to human government generally. Five hundred years after this mistake of the kingship, James II made almost exactly the same mistake.

Mr. Strachey has remarked of an English king of our time (who nevertheless had a very successful and popular reign) that he never displayed any inclination for the exercise of his mental faculties. Going into history, the same remark seems applicable to the kingship generally in its struggles to establish its system.

Its Part Not Over.

Contemplating this cathedral and the part it has played in English history, it probably would be rash to assume that its part is over. Why should it be? In view of all the lessons of history it would be a hasty conclusion. It has stood 900 years, and if tourists continue to contribute to the cost of its repair, which, I hope they will do, there is no reason why it shouldn't stand 900 more. In that time much may happen and probably will, and, as history has sometimes exhibited a tendency to move in cycles, especially with reference to experiments in government, you might take a look at what is happening in Italy if you desire an illustration—it is not wholly irrational to suppose that time may bring this institution of government back to where it started. Mr. Belloc and Mr. Chesterton—two of our best medieval minds—are doing what they can to help that process along. If you have read Mr. Belloc's new history of England, you will almost be able to see Canterbury cathedral pushing Westminster out of the picture. Well, government in England may be said to have begun, in the modern sense, in this cathedral. The cathedral still is here and in a fairly good state of preservation, while government—since it started out on its own—has been changed and tinkered and rebuilt a good many times, and even so still shows many signs of bad wear.

If you ask me which is likely to survive the longer in their present form, I couldn't answer you because, unlike Mr. Belloc, I don't know. Maybe you do, and in that case you can tell me—I've been doing most of the talking so far, anyhow.

The open door to opportunity—Star Want Ads. Read them every day.

AS AN ARTIST FOR THE STAR SAW BILLY SUNDAY IN THE UNION STATION.

The evangelist waited in the union station from 8:45 o'clock yesterday morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon for his train to Coffeyville, Kansas, having missed a morning train by a scant quarter of an hour. Alertly interested in the station crowds, the preacher chatted with friends and reporters occasionally, but spent most of his time just looking at the passing stream of humanity and probably thinking Billy Sunday thoughts.

TAFT, 72, BUT NO PARTY

BIRTHDAY ON SUNDAY, HE POSTPONES CELEBRATION.

The Chief Justice Is Spending His "Vacation" Hard at Work at His Canadian Summer Home—Health Good Again.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Chief Justice Taft, now at his summer home at Murray Bay, Canada, will be 72 years old tomorrow, but will have no birthday party.

The anniversary falling on Sunday, the chief justice has decided to postpone the party until next year. He promises to compensate then for the delay by providing a more elaborate dinner than has ever marked such an occasion.

It has been customary for many years for the chief justice to climax the celebration with a dinner to about 100 guests, all that could be seated at tables in the numerous living rooms in his large summer home. He will, of course, be the recipient of numerous gifts, letters and telegrams.

BUSY ON HIS VACATION.

The chief justice has been surrounded by his immediate family during his vacation. The reunion at Murray Bay is observed annually, affording him an opportunity to romp with his grandchildren, a pleasure he keenly looks forward to each year.

Advices from Murray Bay report the chief justice restored to his usual vigor, hard at work preparing for the next term of the court beginning in October. It is stated he has not been idle during his vacation, but has been studying the papers in the 250 cases which have been filed since the court adjourned in June. He expects to be able to examine most of them before coming to Washington October 1.

TO CONSIDER JUDGESHIPS.

During vacation the chief justice also has arranged for the annual conference with senior circuit court judges here prior to the meeting of the supreme court October 7. At the conference the condition of business in the federal courts throughout the country will be discussed, for the recommendation of such measures as may be found necessary to expidite the handling of federal cases, with the object of preventing congestion and delays.

Before the chief justice is two years older he will be eligible for retirement, as July 7, 1931, he will have served the requisite ten years on the bench. His friends predict, however, he will not voluntarily resign until after the supreme court moves into its new building, for which a site has been purchased and plans have been prepared. It is estimated that between two and three years will be required for its construction after building has begun.

NAMED TO FIX BENEFITS.

Independence Court Acts in Street Widening Project.

Fleming Pendleton, Mark Siegfried, and Bernard Zick, jr., all of Independence, were named by Judge Willard P. Hall yesterday in the Independence division of the circuit court, as commissioners to assess benefits and damages in the widening of Independence avenue through Independence.

The street is to be made 100 feet wide most of the way, and 80 feet wide the remainder of the way. The benefit district embraces most of the city north of Nettleton avenue. Independence avenue is to be widened to make it acceptable to the state highway commission as the route of highway No. 24 through Independence.

Church Festival at Blue Springs.

The annual homecoming of the Blue Springs Methodist Episcopal church, South, will be held today. The pastor, the Rev. Lawrence Orr, has invited Dr. A. R. Faris, a former presiding elder of the Kansas City district, to preach at 11 o'clock.

Garden Club Show September 24.

The Independence Garden Club flower show will be September 24. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Allan M. Hoyt, chairman. Miss Isabelle Sinclair and Miss Bess Raymond.

BIG STORE POWER PLANT IN.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Project Represents an Engineering Feat.

Quietly and without interfering with daily business, new power plant equipment, which adequately would supply the needs of a sizeable town, has been installed in the sub-basement of the Emery, Bird, Thayer department store. Electric lights for 1,300 6-room homes could be provided by the new facilities. The installation, carried on over a period of a little more than a year, was completed last week.

The new plant and reserve equipment furnishes power for lighting the big store, operates a dozen elevators, runs a 16-ton refrigeration plant for soda fountains and ice cream freezing, provides steam for the kitchen steam tables and runs four large ventilating fans on the roof, which circulate fresh air throughout the block-long building on Eleventh street, Grand to Walnut.

The plant also operates seventy-five motors of from ½-horsepower to 75-horsepower, which are distributed throughout the building.

The largest of the store's delivery trucks could be driven into the firebox of the new plant and ample room for passage would remain on all sides. An engine and two boilers are included in the equipment. The new plant and reserve machinery gives the store absolute control of its power, light and heat source, rendering it immune to such outside influences as storms.

Installing the plant without interfering with the store's business is regarded as an engineering feat. Some of the larger units were lowered into the sub-basement through the Walnut street sidewalk.

Hunter Brothers
Prescriptions
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
NICHOLAS HUNTER, WILLIAM HUNTER, JR.
1003 GRAND AVE.
Prescription Druggists Since 1906
Victor 8200 and 8201
DRUGS—WHOLESALE & RETAIL

DON'T NEGLECT COLDS

Now is the time when colds are most prevalent, causing loss of appetite and broken sleep, lower our resistance power to those agents which produce these troublesome colds.

Abscessed tonsils or neglected teeth may promote the growth of poisons which cause colds. Sleeping without sufficient cover, contact with persons who have colds, swimming in contaminated waters, drinking from unclean glasses—these are a few of the causes of summer colds.

A cold of this nature should be given attention immediately after it is contracted. Otherwise it is likely to drag on indefinitely, exhausting your energy. The wisest course to follow upon the contraction of this common ailment is to call on your physician. His advice and treatment will save you hours—and perhaps days—of suffering.

Always consult your Physician
He is the only one who can prescribe the treatment you need and if you need medicine
Let us fill your Prescriptions
Bring, Phone or Mail Your Prescription to Us for Prompt and Accurate Service.

Less than half the price of former Zeniths
...yet every inch a Zenith...from automatic tuning to loudspeaker realism

Buy Your RADIO at KIMBALL'S Better Service

We Trade For Pianos
PHONE VI. 5770 FOR APPRAISAL

MODEL 52...Employs nine tubes, including rectifier. Specially designed Screen-Grid circuit... DOUBLE Push-Pull audio amplification. Genuine Automatic Tuning. Super-size, 12-inch Zenith Syntonic-Dynamic Type Speaker. Linear Power Detection. Self-Healing Filter Condenser. Simple Selectivity Adjustment. Automatic Phonograph Switch. Charming low-boy console of Butt Walnut with overlays of English Satin Oak.

$175 LESS TUBES

15TH ANNIVERSARY
ZENITH AUTOMATIC LONG DISTANCE RADIO

VICTOR 5770 5771
1009 GRAND AVENUE
W. W. KIMBALL Co.

When you want a good photograph to give to friends or use in a newspaper or magazine, the Moore Studio can make of you just what you need. This Studio is wonderfully equipped for copying old faded photographs. You may have a small picture you would like to have a large portrait made from. If so, the Moore Studio can please you.

HENRY MOORE, PHOTOGRAPHER,
Photographs Live Forever.
Eleventh & McGee Sts., Kansas City, Mo.

Be sure the Coal you buy bears the ELMIRA Label.

TRADE FOR ECONOMY MARK
ELMIRA CHUNKS
ELMIRA COAL CO
K.C. MO.

TEST THIS COAL in your own furnace.

Users prefer it to ordinary semi-anthracite. Ton for ton, Elmira Chunks give clean, SAFE, Even Heat—

Save with $7.00 PER TON DELIVERED

Elmira Chunks. No other type of heat can compare with the economy and satisfaction it gives—Once you test, you'll say it's Best.

Sept. Price Only $7.00 Per Ton.
MEMBER K. C. COAL SERVICE INSTITUTE

ELMIRA JUNIOR $6.50 Per Ton

SUPPLIED BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

KINNEY COAL CO. 707 E. 19th St. HAr. 0289
ATLAS COAL COMPANY 1913 Paseo VIctor 1303
NEIL BARRON FUEL CO. "Satisfying You Satisfies Us." 1210 E. 19th St. HArrison 5660-5661
BROOKS COAL, ICE & TRANSFER COMPANY 5404 St. John Ave. BEnton 6700
ECONOMY FUEL CO. 2409 E. 18th St. BEnton 3940
FRED S. BROOKS FUEL SERVICE 6704 Independence Rd. BEnton 7140
CHRISTENSEN COAL CO. 4508 Independence Ave. BE. 0203
DE LONG COAL CO. "That Good Coal." 1912-20 Brooklyn BEnton 7104
RYAN-DOLAN COAL CO. 1625 Walrond Ave. BEnton 0310
NORTH COAL CO. 2080 N. 13th St. FAirfax 5100
STANDARD COAL CO. "The Home of Clean Coal." 12th and Jackson BEnton 5166-5167
TIFFANY COAL CO. 3108 E. 18th St. BEnton 0033
W. L. FRANKLIN COAL CO. 2415 E. 18th St. BEnton 1051
W. S. HARRIMAN Fairmount and Independence, Mo. INdependence 4286
J. H. LEONARD COAL CO. "48 Years' Continuous Service." 2021 Forest HArrison 0686

Acme's Ever Desirable Correctness

You will particularly appreciate the professional quality of our work.

We accomplish what you might think impossible in the treatment of clothes.

You have no clothes problems if you once use ACME SERVICE.

Our artistic finishing of Velvets and Coat materials with fur combinations will especially appeal to you.

Wonderful pleating that stays lovely and crisp.

Valeteria Shaping, Styling and Pressing of Men's Suits.

Investigate ACME SERVICE

Acme CLEANSING CO

Linwood at Gillham VA. 7732

BANKRUPT STOCK OF Wall Paper

Two full carloads—60,000 rolls—of Wall Paper captured for cash from Bankrupt Wall Paper and Paint Stores Creditors who closed in and bought stock from court.

On Sale at Shackelford's

Prices as Low as 1 Cent a Roll

Odd Lots—one and two rolls of a kind—all kinds and qualities of Wall Paper—sold only in 50-roll bundles—all tied up ready for delivery at, bundle, 50c. (No bundles broken)

50 to 500 Rolls of a Pattern

Wall Papers suitable for any room in the house—including those beautiful, colorful, heavy 30-inch Wall Papers for breakfast rooms, paneled or allover living rooms, sun rooms, dining rooms, dens, bedrooms, etc.

Mounted on Racks and Screens for Easy Choosing

15c Wall Paper 3c
25c Wall Paper 5c
40c Wall Paper 8c

50c Wall Paper 10c—75c Wall Paper 15c
$1.00 Wall Paper 20c—$1.50 Wall Paper 25c

None of the Wall Paper in this entire bankrupt stock is priced over 25c a roll and it contained thousands of rolls that were priced as high as $2.50 at retail.

Paint

Worth $3.00 per gallon. Over 200 gallons. As long as it lasts ..... $1.83 Gal.

Decorative Enamel or Two-tone Enamel, quart $1
Paint Brushes, regular 4-inch black bristles 98c
Spar Varnish, water and mar-proof, quart $1

SHACKELFORD'S
1014 McGEE

Summer Plate Special! Extended Another Week by Special Request.
40% Off on All Full Plates, Including Hecolite

Gold Crowns, 22-k., and Bridge Work Per Tooth Low as $4.50 Cash or Terms

EASTERN

Regular $10 Plate.....$ 6.00
Regular $15 Plate.....$ 9.00
Regular $20 Plate.....$12.00
Regular $25 Plate.....$15.00
Regular $30 Plate.....$18.00
Regular $40 Plate.....$24.00
Regular $50 Aluminum Plate....$30.00
Regular $100 Gold Plate.....$60.00

SAVE COUPON, worth $2
(Good for This Week)
Good for $2.00 on first deposit for dental work which amounts to $10.00 or over. Only one ad allowed to a patient. 8-9-15

Have Teeth Extracted in the morning and Plates made same day if desired.

We operate our own dental laboratory. Broken plates repaired while you wait. Old plates remade like new the same day.

Examination Free. Work Guaranteed. VIctor 5259

Dr. D. O. Barnes and Associates
DENTISTS
Offices in Eastern Dental Rooms
Established 1907
NEW LOCATION
1016 WALNUT STREET
NEWSON BLDG Entire Third Floor (North) Take Elevator.
Hours Daily, 8:30 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12 M.
NOTE—Be sure you have the right location Bring this ad with you.

Not a Dental College No Students Employed

A SLAYING STIRS TEXAS

MARTIAL LAW THREATENED AFTER DEATH OF BORGER PROSECUTOR.

Shooting of Official Who Was Preparing to Prosecute Another Murder Case Arouses Governor Moody.

(By the Associated Press.)

BORGER, TEX., Sept. 14.—A threat of martial law hung over Borger tonight while Texas rangers pushed an investigation into the assassination of County Attorney John A. Holmes, who was shot and killed from ambush when he was about to enter his home last night.

Governor Dan Moody, who appointed Holmes to office a year ago, announced at Austin every effort would be exerted to capture and punish the slayer and he said martial law would be declared if his investigators found conditions warranted such action.

RANGERS INTO THE CASE.

Captains Frank Hamer and Tom Hickman and three other Texas rangers were ordered here by the governor, who also requested the district attorneys at Amarillo and Pampa to assist in running down the killer.

The martial law threat recalled several other occasions in the brief and tumultuous history of this mushroom oil town when Texas rangers have taken charge of affairs in a campaign to stamp out murders, general lawlessness and vice.

Discovery today that important evidence in a murder case, growing out of the slaying of two deputy sheriffs here in 1927, was missing gave investigators a clue which it was thought might have an important bearing on the assassination of Holmes.

A STATEMENT MISSING.

It was announced a deathbed statement made by Roy Harmon, who was fatally wounded in an attempted bank robbery at Wildorado, Tex., last year, could not be found in Holmes's files. In his statement, Harmon is alleged to have implicated William J. (Whitey) Walker, notorious bank robber, in the killing of the deputy sheriffs. Walker is in jail awaiting trial on a charge of murder and Holmes had planned to use the statement in the trial.

Personal and official files of Holmes were being examined in the hope they might disclose evidence pointing to the slayer.

Governor Moody announced he would retain special counsel to prosecute the assassin, once he is arrested. "I shall ask that he be given the death penalty if Texas juries still have one left," the governor said.

Holmes, the executive added, had been "fearlessly prosecuting the criminals who had been making life miserable for the good people of Borger for some time."

SPEEDBOAT LEAVES THE WATER WHEN IT LOSES ITS PILOT.

An unusual accident, in which spectators escaped injury, occurred at Rickmansworth, England, recently when a speedboat took a sharp turn. The pilot was thrown from the craft, and minus a guiding hand, the boat leaped up the bank. The picture shows the boat in its amazing maneuver while spectators scurry to safety.

About Town

Geology, Jazz and Lloyd Huntley—Another Sad Year From Riverside, Relieved by a Vacation Joke on a Wife—Baseball and Its Fair Fans.

IT is a long jump from writing monographs on anthropic geology to leading a jazz band but it is the one that was made by Lloyd Huntley, Colgate '24, who is at the Muehlebach grill with his Isle O' Blues orchestra at present.

Huntley paid his way through college by his band work and by piloting a passenger airplane over the week ends. He got his A.B. at Colgate in 1924 and his M.A. in 1925, writing the above mentioned geology monograph to clinch the latter degree. Then he and his Colgate orchestra went abroad a couple of years and now here they are.

Huntley is terrifically interested in his work and is devoting his young manhood to the cause of bigger and better bands. He is a disciple in the cause of soft music and that is a blessing. He frankly admits there is no "Isle O' Blues" and never was one.

"I just tried to get a name for the boys that was distinctive, and that's what I hit on," he explains.

Gabe Kaufman believes the fact that the George Manley-Bennie Ross light heavyweight fight in Convention hall Thursday night will be for the benefit of the Palestine sufferers should bring an extra large crowd through the doors.

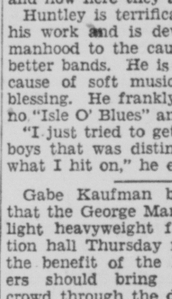
Discovering the fact that Ross's real name was Sammie Rosenberg, we asked Gabe if he was one of the Jewish sufferers who was going to be "benefited."

"He might be. Time will tell," said the sage of Thirteenth street, with a faraway look in his eyes.

An Arab would have no chance at Convention hall Thursday night, but where in Kansas City do you find Arabs, anyway?

A member of The Star's staff who has been covering the Riverside races part of the time has asked for and received a new assignment. It all came about because of the antics of Cortigan Star in Friday's sixth race at the track.

Friday was the birthday of this chap's wife and tucked away in the man's pocket was a $5 bill with which to buy "the little woman" a present. Then he remembered that Cortigan Star had led to the stretch in its first race here, had run away a half mile and still led to the stretch the second time out, and now was entered in a shorter race at the sweet odds of more than 20 to 1.



"John," he asked, "when did you find that thing?"

The chap laid the wife's $5 bill on Cortigan Star's nose and saw the horse again lead to the stretch and on into it, only to be nosed out at the last jump. That night sitting gloomily at home, his eyes fell on his 3-year-old son playing with a horseshoe on the floor.

"John," he asked, "when did you find that thing."

"After dinner," the boy lisped.

"Too late by two hours," the man sighed.

The wife got a kiss for her birthday present.

John Prince is laughing at a joke that occurred at the expense of his wife on a recent vacation trip she made to Michigan, and his friends are joining him heartily in his amusement.

Mrs. Prince was driving her own car and had scorned road directions that her husband had offered her when she left here.

"I'll mark a map so you can't get lost," he volunteered.

"Keep your old marked map," she said. "I won't even take it with me. You act as though you thought I didn't have sense enough to find my own way around."

That was brave talk here but up in a not so populous district of Michigan it wasn't so forte. Mrs. Prince got mixed up leaving a town and doubled back 200 miles on her course before she found her error.

She's willing to take any and all road maps when she goes traveling now. Her husband says he hasn't had so much fun in months.

We've found that the truest baseball fans in Kansas City are women and that they really are mad on the subject. The Blues returned to town Friday, if you will remember, and that day, if you again will remember, was plentifully gloomy and foreboding between the hours of 12 noon and 3 o'clock.

The Star's three sport desk telephones rang madly in that time with calls to find out whether there was going to be a game, and nine out of ten of the calls were from women. After being assured the Blues were going to play the inquirers would ask prayerfully:

"Is it ladies' day?"

Again receiving an assurance in the affirmative, they would say "thank you" in a tone that radiated the fact that everything was copesetty and the goose hung high.

Who is the sex appeal boy on that team that gets the ladies that way—Tom Angley?

The Men's Auxiliary of The Star's Bide-A-Wee Club held a frolic at Winnwood Lake Friday night. Food was eaten and games were played. E. B. Garnett won the lotto championship. C. E. McBride proved best at parchesi. Ye Rotund Starbeams Editor was the most effective run-sheep-run captain, so effective at last that he finally got lost from his team and still is unaccounted for. If any across-the-river residents find a man wandering over the Clay County hills yelling hopefully "Strawberries, Peaches," etc., be understanding and kind.

Yelling hopefully, "strawberries, peaches——"

Gossip: Hale and Derry went to California yesterday . . . . . Maybe they'll be in the movies or something . . . . . Ray Whittaker and his helpers are getting snowed under with Shubert season reservations . . . . . Have you got yours yet? . . . . . Mention was made the other day that Dolly Arney had won the El Torreon, Pantages and Winnwood bathing beauty contests . . . . . It seems she also won the one at Wildwood . . . . . Our apologies to both the lady and Wildwood for the oversight . . . . . L. L.

THE PHILLIPS PALLBEARERS.

Rites for County Purchasing Agent to Be Held Monday.

Pallbearers were selected yesterday to act at the funeral services for Thomas Phillips, 64 years old, county purchasing agent, who died early yesterday at his home, 3745 Central street. Services will be at 9 o'clock (Monday) at Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Schaefer avenue and Washington street.

Mr. Phillips, former president of the board of public works, was widely known as an active worker in the Pendergast Democratic organization. The honorary pallbearers:

Thomas J. Pendergast,	Martin Crowe.
Thomas McGee,	Cusil Lechtman.
Judge Harry S. Truman,	Dr. T. S. Bourke.
	Edwin V. Simons.
Judge Robert W. Barr,	Harry Longnecker.
	Peter Bowler.
Judge Thomas B. Bash,	Frank Cromwell.
	Edward Mangan.
Judge J. E. Guinotte,	E. I. Purcell.
T. T. Crittenden,	M. J. Barry.
E. F. Swinney,	W. D. Boyle.
Max Stone,	Frank Farley.
J. C. Nichols.	

The active pallbearers:

Joseph J. McGee,	Frank McCabe.
John J. O'Gara,	Thomas L. Boyle.
Michael Murphy,	Edward J. Corrigan.

DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

FEIN—Mrs. Estella Minetta Fein, 49 years old, died yesterday at St. Margaret's hospital, Kansas City, Kansas. She leaves her husband, Fred W. Fein; a son, Gilbert Fein, and a daughter, Miss Mildred Fein, of the home, 1301 North Thirty-eighth street, Kansas City, Kansas; a brother, Ernest Lester, Topeka, and a sister, Mrs. Ciella Perkins, Lewiston, Idaho.

Death of Mrs. C. J. Rundberg.

Word has been received here of the death late yesterday at Springfield, Mo., of Mrs. Charles J. Rundberg, a resident of Kansas City. Mrs. Rundberg had been staying with her husband in Springfield since September 1. The Rundberg home is at 37 Lake drive, Fairmount. Besides her husband, Mrs. Rundberg leaves three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Patterson, 3314 Spruce avenue; Mrs. Paul L. Burnham, 2505 Chelsea avenue, and Mrs. Edward J. Bowers, Bridgeport, Conn., and a son, Karl L. Rundberg, Jefferson City.

Rites Tuesday for Al Perky.

Funeral services for Al Perky, 5704 McGee street, president of the Perky Brothers Transfer Company, who died yesterday at the home, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the First Baptist church, Linwood boulevard and Park avenue. Burial will be in Mt. Moriah cemetery. Pallbearers for the funeral will be:

Dr. H. H. Lock,	F. D. West.
John R. Hulse,	William Kohr.
Elwood S. Bradbury,	Frank McClure.

Rites for Mrs. Francena Hays.

Funeral services for Mrs. Francena M. Hays, 83 years old, who died Friday at Fayetteville, Ark., will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday at the First Congregational church, Admiral boulevard and Highland avenue. She leaves a son, Harold C. Hays, 815 West Forty-fourth street, and a daughter, Mrs. Harrison Hale, Fayetteville.

Rites for Thomas E. Baskett.

Funeral services for Thomas E. Baskett, 89 years old, who died today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Frances B. Quinzy, 4921 Main street, will be held at 3:30 o'clock Monday at the Hyde Park Christian church, Westport avenue and Main street.

Fall on Stairs Is Fatal.

William Hannaberry, 41 years old, 1312 Harrison street, died at the General hospital last night of a major injury to the spine. He fell on the stairs at his home Wednesday night.

"BIG BUSINESS" NO LURE

HIGGINSVILLE SENDS A UTILITY BROKER ON HIS WAY.

O. P. Davis, Who Sought to Sell Light and Water Plant to Kansas City Firm, Meets With Opposition.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

HIGGINSVILLE, MO., Sept. 14.—Higginsville clutches its municipal water and light plant firmly to its breast. O. C. Davis of Clinton, Mo., who sought to broker the plant to the Kansas City Power and Light Company, has been sent brusquely about his business. And this Lafayette County town buzzes with reverberations of its dickerings with what the townfolks term "big business."

"Big business" was a term Mr. Davis rolled constantly under his tongue as a sweet morsel in conversation with the town officials, but that was no lure for Higginsville. The proposal to pay $235,000 for the municipal plant and reduce light rates was withdrawn before the town council could turn it down or the citizens vote upon it.

NO OFFER OF BROKERAGE FEE.

Over at Clinton, Mr. Davis denied today he had offered to share any part of his brokerage fee with Ralph A. Huscher, city clerk and president of the American Bank of Higginsville. Yes, he had told the banker the deal probably would mean a tenant for his vacant store. That was obvious enough, as the city clerk and banker owned the only vacant store in the best section of Main street, and it was a policy of the big power and light companies to open retail stores.

Mr. Davis was equally positive Theodore J. Lohoefener, Higginsville councilman, was mistaken in recollection of a conversation that he "would be well taken care of" in the event the proposition carried.

Mr. Davis knows quite a bit about brokering municipal plants. He has been in that business "in a way" for several years, especially down in the gulf country, sometimes brokering to pick up a sale commission, sometimes buying outright for a resale or merger.

JUST REASSURED THEM.

And in Higginsville he was not surprised, he related today in a telephone interview, to find some of the good people had political contacts or jobs with the municipal plant, which they felt might be in jeopardy. He did no more, he was certain, than to seek to reassure them.

There was O. L. Hebler, the plant superintendent, who had turned down an offer from Tulsa, but who thought, according to Mr. Davis, he had about reached the limit of advancement in Higginsville.

Davis denied he had threatened Hebler's job. He had told him there were more chances for advancement in the services of a big corporation than existed in a town political job. But he didn't promise Hebler would be manager of a new retail store. Hebler wasn't in that line, and Davis had no authority from Kansas City to promise anything.

MERELY A CHANCE MEETING.

So when he talked with Howard Bennette, city collector, deputy circuit clerk, insurance salesman and influential politically, Davis said his only thought was to reassure Bennette the corporation would not send strangers into Higginsville, but the customary practice was to employ local men who knew the locality. Davis denied he had telephoned Bennette to meet him in Kansas City, that a meeting here was due to chance.

Davis was as certain that Bennette had not been told he "would be taken care of if he would stop fighting the sale," as certain as he was that there had been no offer of $2,500 or "four times that" to the city clerk as a fee or commission. Nor had he even intimated the mortgage on the Bennette home could be lifted and his debts paid.

The public indignation in Higginsville is widespread and there was a crowd outside the city hall the night the proposal was to have come up.

PUBLIC FEELING AGAINST DAVIS.

"Public opinion is pretty hot here against Mr. Davis," J. D. Chinn, city attorney and former state senator, commented. "The night of the last council meeting, when masses of people were out in front of the city hall, I was afraid that if Mr. Davis appeared the community might disgrace itself and do something with him. But I didn't attempt to calm things any. Somehow I never cared much what happened to Mr. Davis."

Davis was regarded here as an agent for the Kansas City Power and Light Company, but, in describing his own status today, he said he was neither an employee nor a salaried representative, that he was putting up his time and efforts against the chance he could earn a broker's commission by bringing about a deal between Higginsville and the corporation. He had lost and was out his time and money.

Higginsville's own board of public works placed a valuation of $435,869.57 on its plant. The first offer from Kansas City was $150,000 for the light plant only. This was advanced to $235,000 for the entire property, and from Davis the information finally had come that $300,000 would be paid.

A VALUABLE FRANCHISE.

A 20-year Higginsville franchise would be valuable to the Kansas City Power and Light Company, for the latter's transmission lines pass through here and serve a factory and a mill. Several years ago a proposal to buy energy from the company failed to get a required two-thirds public vote, but is said to have had a majority.

Mr. Huscher's account of his final conversation with Davis is supported by Walter Hader, Higginsville merchant, school board member, and city treasurer for twelve years, who chanced to be in an adjoining room.

Chester C. Smith, vice-president and secretary of the Kansas City Power and Light Company, said last night the company was willing to buy the Higginsville property at a reasonable price, but that O. C. Davis only figured as an outside broker trying to earn a commission by getting the two parties together. Davis took the proposition to the company, the secretary said, and was receiving no compensation. Anything that had arisen at Higginsville was between that community and Mr. Davis.

"ROBIN HOOD" TO FIGHT

EXTRADITION HEARING DEMANDED BY TELLURIDE BANKER.

Waggoner Is Placed in Irons for His Removal to Cheyenne, After Arraignment at Newcastle.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHEYENNE, WYO., Sept. 14.—C. D. Waggoner of Telluride, Col., bank president, who startled financial circles by swindling six New York banks of ½ million dollars, waived a preliminary hearing at Newcastle, Wyo., late today, and was remanded to the county jail at Cheyenne.

Waggoner retained attorneys to represent him in an effort to resist removal to New York, but made no attempt to raise the $100,000 which the government will demand as bail.

TO DEMAND A HEARING.

Arrested at Cambria, Wyo., and removed to the jail at Newcastle, Waggoner had indicated to officials earlier in the week that he would not fight removal to New York. Late today, however, A. D. Walton, United States attorney here, announced he had been informed by E. C. Raymond, attorney for Waggoner, that the banker would demand a hearing at Cheyenne on the removal order.

Immediately after the formality of arraignment at Newcastle today Waggoner was taken back to the county jail, where he packed his personal effects preparatory to departure for Cheyenne tonight.

TO BE PLACED IN IRONS.

Under orders of Hugh L. Patton, United States marshal, in Cheyenne, Waggoner will be taken to Cheyenne in irons.

Earl Schoel, deputy United States marshal, declined Mrs. Waggoner's offer to drive him to Cheyenne, stating his orders were to come on the train. Sheriff Charles Howell of Newcastle accompanied Schoel and Waggoner.

Mrs. Waggoner left Newcastle just before the arraignment of her husband. She had a long conference with Raymond, former judge of the seventh judicial district of Wyoming, who announced he had been retained by Waggoner along with S. D. Crump of Denver.

Baptists Take Over a Hospital.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Noyes hospital here, which has been operated by an independent staff of physicians, is to become a Baptist institution, it was announced today.

She Doubles for Non-Singers.

Mrs. Kate S. Tasker, Kansas City soprano, is in the sound pictures at Hollywood. She has been doubling—which is to say she has been singing—for Blanche Mahaffey, a film star. After completing work on her present production, the name of which she is not at liberty to disclose, Mrs. Tasker returned to her home here for a short visit. She will return this week to Hollywood. She studied several years with Mrs. George F. Emery. Mrs. Tasker says film singing is pleasant and remunerative. The artists whose voices are used in the pictures stand close to the actress, but out of sight. They sometimes are sent for several times a day to sing a verse or a line or perhaps a whole song as the action of the film progresses.

The open door to opportunity—Star Want Ads. Read them every day.

Konate Moth-proofing

So Good that

Lloyds Casualty Company

Insures It for Three Years

Our bonded operators will quickly konate your furniture, carpets, rugs, etc., right in your own home. You know our phone,

VIctor Oh123

A-B-C Fireproof Warehouse Co.

Authorized Agents

WALL PAPER

***FOR LESS*—Save the Difference**

Broken Glass Ceiling, white or cream, all week, per roll **6c**

Estimates Gratis

New Wallpaper in all Fall patterns, designs, and colors. Hundreds for your selection, from

3c to 35c Per Roll

We Carry a Full Line of Seidlitz Paints and Varnishes.

Cheifetz Wall Paper & Paint Co.

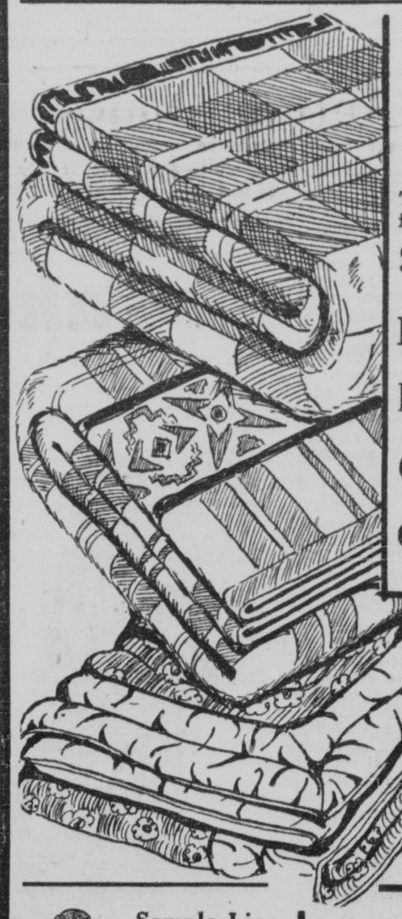
3106 Main — *Free Delivery* — LOgan 1610

Latest Styles—Greater Values—Better Quality—Lower Prices

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. INC.

DEPARTMENT STORE INDEPENDENCE AND HARDESTY AVENUES

Plenty of Free Parking Space



Sale of

BLANKETS

The Lowest Prices Quoted in Years

They have that warm fleecy look, that thick wooly feel, that suggests comfort on cold nights.

$2.98 Esmond Single Blankets $1.98
70x80-in., part wool, Indian design; gray and blue, tan and blue

Double Blankets $1.98
70x80-in., fleecy wool-like fine quality cotton; in plaids

Pepperell Double Blankets $2.98
The well known brand; 66x80-in., part wool, double plaid, extra weight and fleeced; assorted colors

Golden Fleece Blankets $5.49
70x80-in., part wool, double plaids; good assortment of colors

COMFORTS $2.98
70x76-in. silkoline, 5 pounds, with sateen borders

Sample Line Girls' Winter Coats $5.00
Special Purchase of Salesman's Samples. Genuine values in new winter materials—some Krimmer trimmed. Sizes 2-6½.
Other Girls' Coats, $3.98 to $14.98

Just Arrived, New Lot of "Great Scott" Kiddies SHOES

The newest addition to our large stock of Children's shoes. Every pair built over perfect fitting combination last. All leather, and guaranteed to wear. Black patent and calf. Sizes 8½ to large 3..... $1.98

COSTUME VELVETEEN 36-inch plain, colors, soft, silky finish, yd.. $1.39

Satin Crepe 40-inch all silk, excellent quality, in new fall colors. Yd..... $1.98

Rayon Flat Crepe 36-inch printed designs and floral patterns. Yd. 69c

Wool Crepe 40-inch all wool dress crepe, heavy and closely woven $1.44

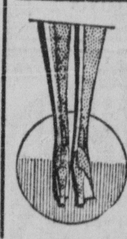
Outing Flannel 36-inch heavy fleeced flannel in checks, plaids and stripes. Yd..... 16c

Fairy Percales 36-inch guaranteed fast colors, plain and prints. Yard 21c

Children's ¾ Hose Novelty Rayon, turn-back cuffs, sizes 7-12..... 39c

Children's Long Hose New fall colors in fine quality, sizes 6 to 10.... 19c

Rayon Bedspreads 81x105 inches, lustrous finish brocade in assorted colors. Special values $3.49



Pecot Top CHIFFON HOSIERY
New Fall shades; silk from top to toe; full fashioned; sizes 8½ to 10.
$1.39
3 Pairs, $4.00

Manchurian Wolf Collar and Cuff Set
Rich, glossy fur, handsome shawl collar. Set taped and padded, ready to sew on.
$10.98
Save 1-3 to ½ on Furs.

National Bellas Hess Co. Department Store Independence and Hardesty Avenues

Women's ½ Soles, Sewed 75c
18 Shoemakers
Smith's SHOE SHOP
1203 Walnut—Downstairs

Do You Know—

That you can have your eyes examined at Mott's and the very best lens fitted into a good, new style frame of your own choice and pay for them at convenient times if you wish?

BEWARE OF SO-CALLED BARGAIN GLASSES.

—your eyes are your most precious possession. Good first grade Glasses are cheapest in the long run.

Reliable Optical attention is always cheaper in the long run.

J. A. Mott Optical Co.
2 E. 11th — Near 11th and Main

ABC Washer
Regular $155 Value
ON SALE
$99.50
The finest Wringer type Washer ever made at any price.
Terms If Desired.
TODD ELECTRIC COMPANY
914 GRAND — Phone Victor 6378

PLATES $5 Up
Fillings, 50c and up. 22k Gold Crowns and Bridge Teeth, $3 up. Teeth Replaced on Plates in 30 Minutes.
Dr. J. B. Inscho. PYORRHEA TREATED.
$1 allowed for this ad on work amounting to $15 or over before Sept. 21. Only one ad to a patient.
All patients receive the close personal attention of Dr. Inscho.
TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
In Charge of Plate Work at Camp Funston During Late War.
DR. JAMES B. INSCHO
925 and 927 Walnut St. HA. 0909
Open Sunday and Evenings.
After Office Hours Call President Hotel.

A READY MIX RUMBLE

DEMOCRATS PREPARE TO STEAL THUNDER OF MAYOR BEACH.

Unless the City Executive Backs Up Charges, the Opposition Plans to Make Speech a Boomerang.

Since the speech September 7 by Mayor Beach, which gave a rough and early start to the city campaign, both parties have been rocking along rather quietly on the surface. But underneath things are simmering.

The Democrats are preparing to give Mayor Beach a chance to tell a grand jury the source of his information as to the alleged use of political coercion in connection with the use of ready mixed concrete from the concern controlled by T. J. Pendergast, Democratic boss.

MAY BE A BOOMERANG.

If Mayor Beach does not reveal the information, the Democrats are prepared to say he made "empty" charges and has been backed into a corner on them. In such a case, they predict the mayor's speech will prove a boomerang.

The mayor's speech created quite a bit of talk among members of his own party and it has been reflected this week by other speakers of lesser light. Republican leaders conferred this week and discussed generally the campaign outlook and possible candidates for mayor, principal among whom was William E. Byers, lawyer and president of the Citizens' League. Mr. Byers is growing in favor with the leaders, although they are far from agreement on who shall head the ticket. The only thing certain is that most of those guiding the organization's course are opposed to George E. Kimball, former judge of the county court and the most active candidate for mayor to date.

TOO EARLY FOR DEMOCRATS.

The attitude of the leaders has not by any means halted the activity of Judge Kimball. He is speaking before ward clubs and other organizations almost daily.

The Democrats say there is plenty of time for the campaign, and no need to start this early. Pendergast and those associated with him in running the Democratic organization have not discussed candidates yet. They operate fast when they start and little time will be lost when that subject is to be taken up.

WARD MINE RESCUE PRIZES.

International Contests Close Here With Giving of Trophies.

The international first aid and mine rescue contests, in progress in Kansas City under the auspices of the United States bureau of mines since Wednesday, closed last night with the awarding of prizes and cups to teams in both the first aid and mine rescue divisions.

At the presentation of prizes in convention hall, W. D. Ryan of Kansas City, a bureau of mines commissioner, presided and introduced Ruby Garrett, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. R. R. Sayers, chief physician of the health and safety division of the bureau of mines; Maj. T. J. Strickler, president of the Kansas City Safety Council; J. W. Cantwell, a director of the American Red Cross, and Harry Mandy, jr., Washington, representative of the National Coal Association. These prizes were awarded in the international contests:

First aid—First, Utah Copper Company, Bingham Canyon, Utah; second, Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., Pueblo, Col.; third, Pickand-Mather & Co., Ironwood, Mich.

Mine rescue—First, Consolidated Coal Company, Inc., Frostburg, Md.; second, Northwestern Improvement Company, Roslyn, Wash.; third, Madison Coal Company, Mount Olive, Ill.

In the contests involving both first aid and mine rescue work, the awards were:

First—Northwestern Improvement Company, Roslyn, Wash.; second, Madison Coal Company, Mount Olive, Ill.; third, Buckeye Coal Company, Nemacolin, Pa.

There also were contests among teams from each state represented, the winning team in each state representing these concerns:

Arizona—Phelps-Dodge Corporation, Morenci.

Colorado—Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Pueblo.

Illinois—Peabody Coal Company, Kincaid.

Iowa—Consolidated Coal Company, Fulcher.

Kansas—Shell Petroleum Company, Kansas City.

Louisiana—Standard Oil Company, Baton Rouge.

Maryland—Consolidated Coal Company, Frostburg.

Michigan—Pickand-Mather Co., Ironwood.

Montana—Anaconda Copper Company, Great Falls.

Oklahoma—Commerce Mining & Royalty Co., Miami.

Pennsylvania—Pittsburgh Coal Company, Pittsburgh.

South Dakota—Homestake Mining Company, Lead.

Texas—Freeport Sulphur Company, Freeport.

Utah—Utah Copper Company, Bingham Canyon.

Virginia—Stonega Coke and Coal Company, Roda.

Washington—Northwestern Improvement Company, Roslyn.

West Virginia—Fordson Coal Company, Twin Branch.

TWO HAVE 295 CAR TICKETS.

Drive-It-Yourself Official to Traffic Court Tuesday.

Officials of two drive-it-yourself companies are to appear before Judge Ira S. Gardner in South Side court Tuesday as the result of warrants, served yesterday, charging traffic violations.

A warrant was issued and served on Martin P. Klyce, general manager of the Hertz Driv-Ur-Self Company, 214 Troost avenue, charging him with ninety-three traffic violations the last year. He was arrested at his office and released on $50 cash bond. Warwick Saunders, jr., vice-president of the Saunders Drive-It-Yourself Company, 1208 Wyandotte street, was arrested on a charge of 202 traffic violations in the last year. Saunders was released on $50 bond. Both were to appear Tuesday in South Side court.

None of the charges in either case was for personal violation of traffic laws. The officials, in each case, are held responsible for the violations of customers driving motor cars belonging to them. Many violations involve non-residents and incorrect names and addresses.

Court Adjourns for Wheat.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

DODGE CITY, Sept. 14.—Judge Karl Miller postponed the jury cases until November to permit the jurymen to sow wheat.

Time savers—the railroads, the telegraph, the telephone, the wireless and Star Want Ads.

For Fall Sports ---Knit Suits

—Are Acknowledged Fashion Leaders!

You'll see little jacket suits like these worn not only for golf and spectator sports, but for traveling, campus and street wear! These new Fall arrivals are rich browns, greens, wine, blues and tans! Sleeved and sleeveless blouses! Illustrated:

—At $25

(Right) A chic 3-piece suit of green, woven to resemble wool tweed! Flared skirt with sweater blouse in two shades of green!

—At $35

(Left) Tan and brown knit jersey fashions this smart ensemble! The sleeveless blouse and long knit scarf are decidedly NEW!

Jones'—Walnut St., Second Floor.

The Autumn Blues

Every smart wardrobe should include a blue costume for Fall—and wise is the woman who chooses a pair of Dorothy Dodd shoes to harmonize.

Here are youthful designs, perfect fit, and economical prices. Come in calf, kid or suede—in attractive ties, straps, and pumps.

$6.50 to $10

Jones'—Walnut St., Second Floor.

THE JONES STORE CO.

Have You Seen the Newest Fall Shades in Merville Hosiery? Here Exclusively!

Here's Everything To Help You

Make Your Own Quilts

There's pleasure in a home-sewn quilt—one in your favored color scheme—and one filled with snowy white wool or cotton! Our domestic section is ready with new fabrics—in dozens of patterns—or in solid colors—to aid in quilt and comfort making. Choose your fabrics tomorrow!

36-in. Cotton Challies, yd. . 19c
36-in. Silkolines, yard 25c
3-lb. Quilted Batts, 72x90 . . . . . $1.25
3-lb. Natural Batts, 72x90 . . . . . 59c
1-lb. Quilt Batts, 72x90 . . . 59c
2-lb. All Wool Batts, 72x90 . . . . . $3.50

Special! Neponset

Sheets, $1.68

Fine quality, closely woven seamless sheets, in the 81x99-inch size. Hand torn, and with deep generous hems.

42x36 *Matching Cases, Each* 38c

Jones'—Walnut St., First Floor.

Women Who Sew Will Appreciate These

Washable Flat Crepes

That Are Specially Low Priced for Tomorrow

Heavy pebbly weave flat crepe in a drapey quality that is admirably fitted to the Newest Fall Mode! The foremost fabrics for afternoon frocks and smart ensembles! Shown in black and the latest brown, green and blue shades for Fall! 40-inch! For Monday only at $1.57!

$1.57

Printed Crepes, $1.77
—In tune with the trend for small prints for Fall and Winter wear! Extra fine heavy quality in all the rich new Fall colorings! $2.50 and $2.98 values!

$5.98 Velvets, Yd. $4.19
Luxurious transparent velvets in jet black! For new afternoon frocks and ensembles! Used alone or with other fabrics they are fashion-first!

Crepe Cantona, $1.93
Beautiful crepe Cantona—the ideal fabric for Fall ensemble wear! Choose from new browns, black, wine, and green. 40 inches wide! $2.50 values!

New Velray, Yd., $1.77
Transparent Velray—a new fabric for robes, dresses, and jackets! A beautiful chenille weave in all the smartest Fall colors! 40-inch!

Wool Flannels, $1.77
Good-looking flannels that are guaranteed ALL WOOL! 54 inches wide! Very smart for sports frocks and school ensembles. Bright Autumn shades!

Lining Brocades, 57c
Beautiful new two-tone silk and rayon lining brocades for Fall coats and children's wraps! New Fall color combinations! Unusual at 57c!

Before You Plan Your Fall Wardrobe Consult

Madame Coates Dressmaking Service

This unusual service, introduced by the Jones Store for the benefit of its patrons, includes expert advice from Madame Coates's assistant in planning, cutting, fitting and finishing the newest garments for Fall and Winter! Bring your dressmaking problems to her and she will be glad to assist you!

This Service Is Free of Charge, Providing the Fabrics Are Purchased Here! Ask for Membership Card at Time of Purchase!

Jones'—Walnut St., First Floor.

Soleil Velour

Most Favored of Millinery Fabrics!

Featured in a Group of Smart Hats at

$10

Beautifully textured, sheer, lustrous soleils, fashioned especially for our Millinery department! Hats with a simplicity of line and ornamentation that characterizes distinctive modes! Styles in coppery brown, dark green, new blues, wine, and BLACK!

Jones'—Walnut St., Second Floor.

They Are Smart Looking as Well as Practical!

New Coat Sweaters

At a Moderate Price **$5**

Just unpacked—300 of these popular sweaters—their trim tailored coat style and their serviceability makes them desirable for your wardrobe! 100% all wool in plain and fancy weaves! All have pockets—some with collars. A smart sweater to wear either indoors or out!

In Taupe, Buff, Navy, Black, Wine, Powder Blue, Platinum, Green, Jockey Red, and Other Leading Fall Shades!

For Women and Misses, Sizes 36 to 46

Jones'—Walnut St., Second Floor.

SALE OF NOTIONS

Thrifty shoppers will visit our Notion Department tomorrow and take advantage of these important savings on dependable, every day necessities!

Bias Lawn Tape
Fine quality lawn bias tape. White and colors. 6-yd. bolts. 4 Bolts **25c**

60c Clark's Thread
ONT 100-yd. spools of sewing cotton. Black or white. 1 Dozen spools **48c**

25c Dress Shields
Light weight, white or flesh. Regular or shirt waist style. Pair, 19c. 3 pair **50c**

Clark's Sewing Silk, black and colors, 50 yards, 3 spools 12c
King's Basting Cotton, white, 200 yds., sizes 40 to 70, 3 spools . 10c
Twilled Tape, 6-yd. bolt, 1/8 to 3/4-in. width. Bolt 8c
50c Patricia Dressmaker's Pins, 1/4-lb. box, sizes 4, 5, 6. Box 39c
3-In-One Machine Oil, can 12c
Fish-eye Pearl Buttons, 3 to 12 on cards, 3 cards 10c
10c Mercerized Darning Cotton, 120-yd. cubes, each 8c
Machine Needles for all makes of machines, 4 in tube 8c
Sterling Silver Thimbles, all sizes 50c

35c Whisk Brooms, ball top, each 25c
12-Pocket Shoe Bags, of ticking, etc. 89c
10c Dish Cloths 8c
25c Shoe Polisher, each 10c
$1.29 Wardrobe Garment Bag, holds 8 garments 89c
69c Laundry Bag, made of Art Ticking 43c
Large Rubber Coverall Aprons, ruffled trimmed, each 50c

$1.25 Wiss Scissors
Dependable scissors, sharp and pointed, with hammered handles. Guaranteed **69c**

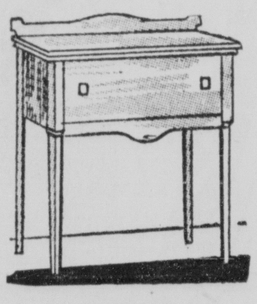
10c Safety Pins, 50 in bunch, each bunch, special 5c
Wood Coat Hangers, 3 for 10c
Pot Holders, washable, 2 for 19c
Hat Stands, painted, each 25c
Handy Pot Holders, washable, ea. 10c
Sanitary Apron, of pure gum, medium size, flesh, each 19c
All elastic Sanitary Belts, satin tabs 21c
Shadow Skirts, made of fancy voile, rubber panel in back, each 29c
Modess Sanitary Napkins, absorbent; 1 doz. in package, each 29c; 3 for 85c

Jones'—Walnut St., First Floor

Pay Nothing Down For 30 Days in Our *Club Plan Celebration Event*

Excellent Values in Sewing Machines

$115 Electric Desk Models



PAY NOTHING DOWN FOR 30 DAYS

$69.50

Made by the Free-Westinghouse Company and equipped with famous built-in motors!

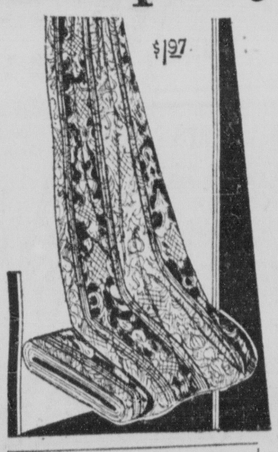
Beautiful walnut finished desk model with famous FREE-WESTINGHOUSE motor! With full set of attachments and adjustable knee control, which gives you positive control over fast and slow speeds. A year guarantee.

A liberal allowance for your old machine in trade!

Jones'—Walnut St., First Floor.

Important Values for the Homemaker!

Drapery Damask



An extraordinary purchase! 2,500 yards of lustrous quality drapery damask in the 50-inch width. Dozens of new patterns and colors—including rose, blue, gold, green and mulberry. Three value-giving groups:

$2.00 Values, yd. $1.37
$2.50 Values, yd. $1.67
$3.00 Values, yd. $1.97

$2.50 Curtains, $1.47
Pin dot grenadine curtains in the criss-cross style. Ruffled heading and edges.

$5 to $6 Panels, Ea. $3.97
Quaker Lace Panels in two-tone modernistic and conventional designs. Fringed or hemmed.

$3 Curtains, $1.98
Shantung weave curtains, with plain or fancy centers and wide figured borders. Hemmed.

Buy On Our Club Plan! Pay Nothing Down for 30 Days!

Special Values!

Curtain Nets

Fine quality filet and shantung weave nets. All perfect, and in the newest patterns, at one-third less than regular!

29c 39c 59c

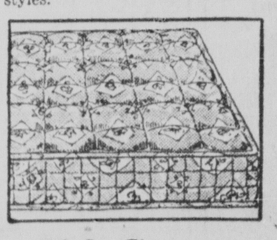
Jones'—Main St., Second Floor.

Simmons $14 Springs

90 Coil, Double Deck Type, Helicle laced to prevent sagging. Rust proof. **$9.95**

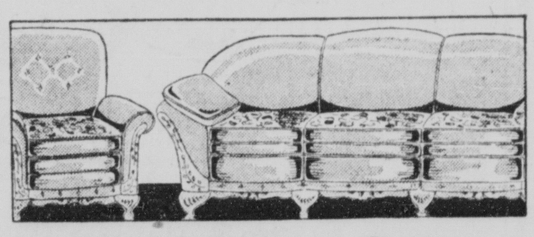
Simmons New $14 Bed

A special sale that will create enthusiastic buying—full or twin size; several styles. **$9.95**



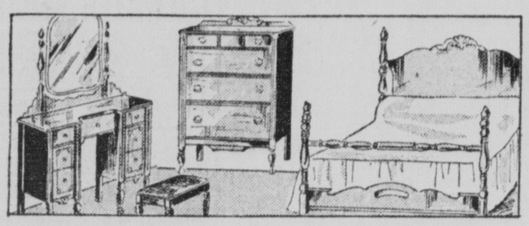
$22 Cotton Mattresses

55 pound Felted Linter Cotton. Made to conform to new Bedding law. Comfortable. Serviceable; Beautiful Twill Ticking. **$14.95**



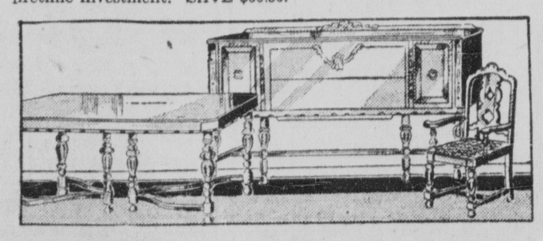
$200 Mohair Suites

TWO HANDSOME PIECES that will be the pride of your living room. NEW style; comfortable, enduring. Hand-built in the new pillow arm design . . . with deep yielding springs over an all webbing base. **$139.50**



$200 Bed Suite--4 Pcs.

Rare combination of good taste and lasting service. Massive design and exceptional construction; walnut veneered; artistic zebra wood decoration; heavy moulding trim. A lifetime investment. SAVE $60.50. **$139.50**



$200 Dining Suites--8 Pcs.

Newness and unusual beauty in this design. Built to last . . . of gumwood with walnut veneers. 66-inch buffet with mahogany overlays, moulding trim; 6-foot extension table and six chairs. **$139.50**

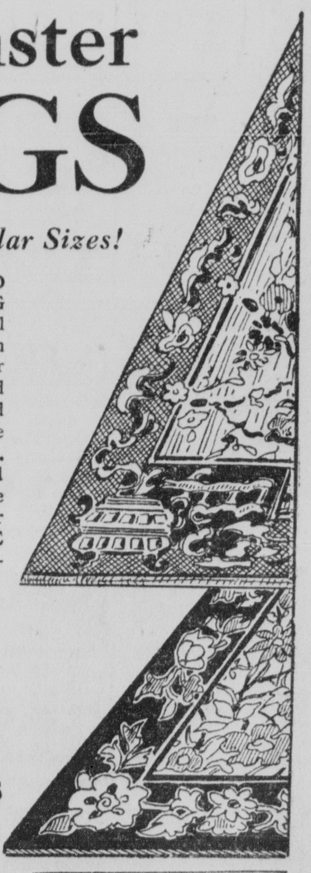
Jones'—Walnut St., Third Floor.

First Time Monday! Special Purchase of Rich, All Wool

Axminster RUGS

Three Most Popular Sizes!

RUGS THAT WILL ADD ZEST TO THIS BUSY RUG SALE. Brand New Fall patterns . . . copied from the famous Oriental Prayer Rugs; Colorings that blend beautifully . . . on Taupe and Rose grounds. One of the HEAVIEST grades made . . . the pile is long and thick, and woven without a seam. In the three most popular sizes for homes. LOOK AT THESE CLUB PLAN CELEBRATION SAVINGS!



9x12 Axminsters
Regularly $53
$46

8-3x10-6 Axminsters
Regularly $50
$43

6x9 Axminsters
Regularly $30
$25

—and You Pay NOTHING DOWN on the Club Plan

Jones'—Walnut St., Third Floor.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929.

SPECIAL COUPON

Another Katz Feature

For Your Convenience You May Obtain These

DEEP CUT PRICES TODAY

ALL STORES — ALL STORES

By presenting this coupon, this is now. You must have Coupon to get these Deep Cut Prices today. You do not need this Coupon Monday.

1¢ Chocolate Covered CARAMELS 1¢

Luscious, chewy caramels that melt in your mouth, covered with pure milk chocolate. A treat for everyone—The whole family will love these nutritious tid-bits—take advantage of this sale.

Mail Orders Filled

Regular 60c Value, Two 1-lb. Boxes..... **61c**

1¢ HOT POINT IRON 1¢

Famous for giving service and satisfaction. Attachments attached instantly and firmly. Iron runs smooth, even heating surface. Heat control for all kinds of cooking. Use regulator to keep cooking for the same heat guaranteed. Complete with cord.

Mail Orders Filled

6-lb. Size

Formerly $5.00 Value 2 FOR **$5.01**

1¢ HOLDHEET HEATING PAD 1¢

Mail Orders Filled

Adjustable to 3 degrees of heat. Moist heat applied to affected parts. Heavy quilted cover. Has 6-foot cord with 2-prong plug. Guaranteed for one year against mishap. Complete with directions.

for the high quality. A serviceable necessity at a very low price.

$6.50 VALUE, 2 FOR..... **$6.51**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

1¢ Katz Night Hawk Alarm Clocks 1¢

An accurate time-keeper and dependable alarm; well made case in red, blue, green or nickel; fully guaranteed.

Mail Orders Filled

$1.50 Value, 2 for **$1.51**

1¢ ELECTRICAL + CUTLERY BARGAINS ~ NEW STOCK 1¢

STRAIGHT RAZORS — Hone quality; regular $1.00 value 2 for **$1.01**

Cook Foods the Waterless Way — Food cooked without water retains all the minerals. This 7-quart kitchen cooker will cook a complete meal on one burner. Saves fuel and cooking. 2 for **$5.01**

POCKET KNIVES — A large assortment of 2 and 3-blade knives, large and small sizes; good steel; blades, cutting edges. Brass lined and fancy handles. 2 for **76c**

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CURLING IRON — The small rod type. Will not overheat. Strong cord spring. Very easy to use. Makes a beautiful, lasting wave. $1.00 Value .. 2 for **$1.01**

$1.50 New Improved Bottle Capper, 2 for $1.51

30c 2-Way Electric Socket 2 for 31c

ELECTRIC HOT PLATE — Use as a stove or as a toaster. Ammunition on space. Complete with cord; fully guaranteed. Attractive addition to your table. $1.25 VALUE 2 for **$1.26**

Iron Cord and Extension Cord — There is always a use for extension cords in every home, and iron cords are indispensable. 6-ft. fits all iron cord, and 9-ft. covered extension cords. Reg. 25c Value..... **2 for 76c**

Toenail Nippers — With razor-like cutting steel edges for trimming toenails the safe, scientific way. Also excellent for corns, nails, soft corns. $1.75 Value 2 for **$1.76**

Food Chopper — Adjustable cutting knives. Will chop finely or coarsely. Every home needs a food chopper. Saves time and labor. Strongly built. $1.75 Value .. 2 for **$1.76**

Mail orders filled on all above items. See instructions at bottom of page.

1¢ EVERYDAY NEEDS EXTRA LOW PRICES 1¢

Whisk Brooms — Strong, durable; 7-inch size. 50c Value, 2 for **51c**

POKER CHIPS — Special, 2 for **$1.01**

UKULELES — Special, 2 for **$2.01**

75c Gift Edge Cards, 2 for **76c**

50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes, 2 for **51c**

CHAMOIS SKIN — Special 2 for **$1.51**

75c Hy-Test Correspondence Cards, 2 for **76c**

10c Hy-Tone Tablets, for **11c**

Domino Records — Special 2 for **51c**

Turkish Towels — 50c Value, 2 for **76c**

Biltmore Watches — $2.50 Value **$1.51**

50c MODESS Sanitary Napkins 2 Pkgs. for 51c

WEBSTER'S SCHOOL Dictionary — Up-to-date in every detail; all the latest words from every branch of study. Good quality silk back and boards, with attractive finish. Size 2 for ..**$1.51**

Monarch Electric Waffle Iron — Highly nickeled finish. Handsome design; cast aluminum grid. Bakes crispy brown waffles without grease or smoke. Fully guaranteed. Complete with cord. $7.50 Value. **2 for $7.51**

Monarch Electric Corn Popper — All who like fresh, popcorn will be delighted with this popper and this value. Pops corn to a fluffy perfection. Complete with insulating pan cover and non fire—glass plug in top; popper and stir with the crank on top. $1.75 VALUE 2 for $1.76

Mail Orders Filled. Without Cord.

1¢ CANDY Specials 1¢

2 FULLS IN 1/2-LB. SIZES	31c
2 NORRIS	6c
2 PEPPERMINT	6c
2 PECAN	31c
2 CHOCOLATE	41c
2 BUTTER	41c

1¢ Soaps 1¢

PALMOLIVE, 3 CAKES	2 FOR 51c
LIFEBUOY, 3 CAKES	2 FOR 16c
IVORY, 3 CAKES	2 FOR 26c
P. & G. 10 BARS	23c
CAMAY, 3 CAKES	2 FOR 16c
CASTILE, 3 CAKES	2 FOR 16c
CRYSTAL WHITE, 10 BARS	23c
FAIRY, 3 CAKES	2 FOR 16c
OLIVE OIL, 3 CAKES	2 FOR 16c
CRYSTAL SILICA	2 BARS 11c
SWEETHEART	2 BARS 11c

25c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 2 Tubes **26c**

25c KATZ BED BUG POISON, PINTS. 2 for **36c**

SALE HOURS 6:30 A. M. to 12 Midnight

STANDARD GUA

New 1930 **Majestic** ELECTRIC RADIO — Higher Moments of the Air

Power detection and tone control. Five stages of radio frequency amplification. Tone control for distance or local reception. Illuminated dial. Automatic volume control. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Dimensions 42 inches high, 24 inches wide, 14 inches deep. Equipped with Majestic Dynamic Speaker. Extra large, full-toned. Extra heavy Majestic Power Pack. With 5 positive voltage taps. Operates on 110 volts, 50 to 60 cycles, A. C. current. Has safety fuse.

Trade in Your Old Radio

$155.00 NOW ON DISPLAY

NEW RAD

Crosley 62S, the prominent and astute gentleman with utmost fidelity of instrument and the human voice without a harmonic tone-control sole is at home in any Screen Grid set. A. C. receiver, uses grid tubes.

Come in and hear the New Majestic at any Katz store.

EYE GLASS SALE

KATZ OPTOMETRISTS ARE — Graduates of Registered Optometrists. Your Eyes in Safe Hands. Modern Private Test Rooms and Dependable Service. Nervous e.s.e.s.d Headaches Relieved.

SUNDAY HOURS 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

DOUBLE VISION GLASSES The Kind You Can See Near and Far in One Lens COMPLETE, AS LOW AS **$4.95**

20 DISTINCTIVE STYLES AT $2.95 TO $30.00

GLASSES FOR READING DISTANCE OR SEWING. COMPLETE AS LOW AS..... **$3.95**

Private Test Rooms

Not Included in 1c Sale

Cutex Polish Kit — Flatters Your Hands

Make you hands appear well groomed with lovely glistening nails.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

The highest quality. Made of finest ingredients. One of the most popular brands on the market. Packed full 3 lbs. can. $1.00 Val. Special, 2 cans..... **$1.01**

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Malt Syrups

$1.00 Ace Malt, hop flavor	52c
$1.00 Hyde Park Powder Malt	56c
$1.00 Schlitz Malt	43c
$1.00 100% Malt	43c
$1.00 Puritan Malt	46c
$1.00 Blatz Malt	46c
$1.00 Jolly Malt	43c

HEALTH BUILDERS

$1.50 Neoferrum Tonic	$1.09
$1.50 Mead's Cod Liver Oil, pint	$1.11
$1.00 Ozomulsion	81c
$1.25 Mercomint Tonic	81c
$1.25 Hagee's Cod Livtr Oil	87c
$1.40 Kepler's Malt and Cod Liver Oil	$1.13
$1.25 Standardized Cod Liver Oil	98c
$1.00 Angier's Emulsion	78c

SALVES AND OINTMENTS

60c Mannex for Piles	43c
$1.00 Calcrex Ointment	78c
60c Iodex Ointment	41c
25c Black and White Ointment	17c
60c Musterole Salve	46c
85c Antiphlogistine	64c
50c Resinol Ointment	43c
25c Eucalyptus Salve	16c

PILLS AND TABLETS

50c DeWitt's Kidney Pills	39c
10c Cascaret Laxative, 2 for	13c
25c Ex-Lax Fig Laxative	27c
$2.00 Persenico Capsules	$1.69
$1.25 Hem-Roids for Piles	89c
35c Calotabs Laxative	23c
60c Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets	42c
75c Carter's Little Liver Pills	59c

Pet Remedies

$1.00 Spratt's Dog Cakes	69c
10c Sing Sing Bird Seed, 2 for	15c
10c Harding's Fish Food	7c
60c Glover's Vermifuge	54c
60c Sargeant's Sure Shot Capsules	41c
20c Pup-E-Ration Food, 3 pkgs	43c
50c Milk Bone Dog Cakes	39c

Prescription DEPARTMENT

$1.00 H. W. & D. Bromides, 2 fl. in	82c
75c Alophen Pills, 100s	57c
40c Lapactic Pills, S. & D.	26c
25c Nuxenin Tablets, 80s	19c
50c Urotropin Tablets, 5 gr 2½ gr	37c
$1.50 Atophan Tablets, 7½ gr.	$1.19
$1.25 Mistu	92c

Cough & Cold REMEDIES

25c Jones Cold Tablets	16c
60c Piso's Cough Syrup	43c
50c Lee's Cres Lyptus	39c
50c Kolix Fla-Caps	36c
60c Rem Cough Syrup	47c
25c Medicated Throat Discs	18c
$1.20 Milks Emulsion	83c
$1.20 Father John's Medicine	88c

Wrist Watches FOR LADIES AND MEN

BEAUTIFUL WRIST WATCH, Guaranteed 17 Kats. $12.50 VALUE **$7.75**

WRIST WATCH Perfect timepiece, $12.50 value **$2.50**

MEN'S STRAP WATCH Katz guaranteed $15.00 value **$10.50**

NOTICE—You not only save—you get Katz Guarantee that means something.

WATCH REPAIRING

Don't Pay Fancy Prices. We Give Quick, Quality Work for a Year. Bring in Your Broken Watches.

CRYSTALS — Any size—round; odd-shaped. Sizes up to 80. Your choice, each price 10c

MAINSPRINGS for any make watch; others given in 24 hours. Large 8 to 80. Your choice, each price **25c**

Not Included in 1c Sale.

Don't Wait Until You Lose Your Teeth to Be Sorry—USE DR. LEE'S PREVENTIVE DENTIFRICE

And Know You Are PREVENTING PYORRHEA

50c Val. Katz Special **39c**

At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

BUILDS STRONG BONES AND SOUND TEETH

Cocomalt — A delicious food drink of chocolate flavor. Contains vitamins D. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth. Aids digestion. Helps you sleep. Makes a delicious, rich chocolate flavor, no boiling necessary. Contains valuable vitamins. Katz Special Price **10c**

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

Come in and hear the New Majestic at any Katz store.

Do Husbands Tire of Wives With Gray Hair?

This surprising discovery is a Scientific Tonic, Stimulating, Invigorating, Refreshing Preparation.

Gray Hair Restored — Dandruff and infected areas, relief of hair falling, relief of hair falling, Pyro-Sana is also good for dandruff, eczema, itch, sores, burns, cuts and for sore throat. Directions for use are taken internally to relieve acute diarrhea or cramps. Get some today!

$1.00 Large Size	78c
50c Small Size	38c

AT DRUG DEPT. Mail Orders Filled. NOT INCLUDED IN 1c SALE.

Pyro-Sana Relieves Your Gums

Constipation Wrecks Health

and is the basis of ninety per cent of all diseases. Dr. Herst, nationally known physician, has perfected a marvelous new preparation—DR. HERST'S INTESTINAL CLEANSER—which positively cleanses the intestinal tract of adhering waste and poisonous matter; creates a normal, easy and regular action of the bowels and thereby builds health and energy. Recommended to all sufferers of constipation under all forms.

Money Back Guarantee. Regular $1.00 Value **79c**

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

Dutch Masters Cigars

An exceptionally good value for the smoker of both grade and taste that real satisfaction in his smoking. Its superior quality and mildness will please you. Once you know it. You'll never enjoy your cigar less than your best, for you will like Dutch Masters Cigars.

Box of 50 Cigars **$3.69**

Katz Drastic Cut Price..... **$3.69**

At Cigar Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

SUSPECT GALLSTONES? TRY FRUITOLA

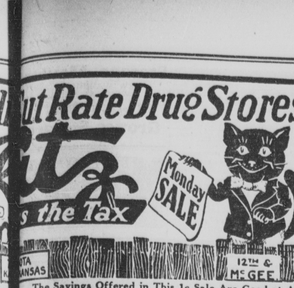
Gallstones are dangerous. Prevent a possible operation. Get rid of them. If you suffer with pain in the back or side, around the liver, chills, fever, colic, or gastritis, *Beware of Gallstones*, Try FRUITOLA. One dose shows results. Be thankful you heeded Nature's warning.

REGULAR $1.50 VALUE; KATZ SPECIAL..... **98c**

At Drug Dept.—Mail Orders Filled—Not Included in 1c Sale.

The World's Lead

Discount Rate Drug Stores



Prices Good All 3 S

The Savings Offered in This 1c Sale Are Good at All 3 Stores—8th and Grand—12th and McGee, Kansas City, Mo.—and 728-30 Minn. Ave., Kansas City, Kas.

15c JAP ROSE SOAP, 2 BARS FOR **16c**

60c Orange Pekoe Ice Tea, ½ lb., 2 for **61c**

ONE CE SALE!

PENN NOW! ... service. Buy one article at manufacturer's list pr... get more get another. Every... body knows that a Katz l... ive away. It's a chance to save ... and at the same time to profit. ... Each member of the family will find something he has been waiting for ... merchandise, so you can't lose on anything. IT'S MONEY IN YOUR POCKET ... TO READ EVERY ITEM.

1¢ GOODS 1¢

Inecto Hair Dye End Gray Hair — Brings back health and life to your hair, with Inecto Rapid Notox. The best color restorer known to scientific men. Gives hair color and fresh glow. $5 Value FOR **$5.01**

COTY DUSTING POWDER — A beauty powder for the body that imparts a delightful smoothness to the skin. Leaves the skin soft and velvety. Delightful clinging fragrance $2.50 VALUE, 2 FOR **$2.51** Large Size

DJER KISS DOUBLE COMPACT — Gold silver case with the Djer Kiss fairy design; powder puffer effect and Compartment also for women like this one. Value, **$2.51**

NIOBE PERFUME — An alluring, gentle fragrance that vaguely hints of mysteries that only woman can fathom. Suitable for many a lasting fragrance that pleases the most fastidious. In an attractive imported bottle. $5.00 VALUE. 2 FOR **$5.01**

HECK DEODORANT — The latest crystal deodorant for underarm use. Prevents perspiration. Instantaneous. Harmless. Dry. Does not stain clothes. 50c Value 2 for **51c**

Peacock Te... A wonderful ... 75c Value, 2 for ... Mail Orders Filled on all above items.

1¢ CANDY Specials 1¢

2 FULLS IN 1/2-LB. SIZES	31c
2 NORRIS	6c
2 PEPPERMINT	6c
2 PECAN	31c
2 CHOCOLATE	41c
2 BUTTER	41c

1¢ Soaps 1¢

PALMOLIVE, 3 CAKES	2 FOR 51c
LIFEBUOY, 3 CAKES	2 FOR 16c
IVORY, 3 CAKES	2 FOR 26c
P. & G. 10 BARS	23c
CAMAY, 3 CAKES	2 FOR 16c
CASTILE, 3 CAKES	2 FOR 16c
CRYSTAL WHITE, 10 BARS	23c
FAIRY, 3 CAKES	2 FOR 16c
OLIVE OIL, 3 CAKES	2 FOR 16c
CRYSTAL SILICA	2 BARS 11c
SWEETHEART	2 BARS 11c

25c KATZ BED BUG POISON, PINTS. 2 for **36c**

25c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 2 Tubes **26c**

SALE HOURS 6:30 A. M. to 12 Midnight

1¢ TOILET NECESSITIES 1¢

25c LACTONA TOOTH PASTE	2 FOR 51c
25c BEYER-PEACOCK TOOTH PASTE	2 FOR 26c
25c HEMPHILL'S TAR SOAP	2 FOR 26c
25c MEXICAN LIP ROUGE	2 FOR $1.01
25c BOURBON LIP ROUGE	2 FOR 26c
25c LAVENDER TOILET SOAP	2 FOR 26c
25c LAVENDER TOILET SOAP	2 FOR 51c
25c PALMOLIVE SOAP	2 FOR 26c
25c PALMOLIVE SOAP	2 FOR 51c
25c WOOD VIOLET SOAP	2 FOR 51c
25c WOOD VIOLET SOAP	2 FOR 26c
25c BLOOM HAIR SOAP	2 FOR 51c
25c BLOOM HAIR SOAP	2 FOR 26c
25c BLOOM HAIR SOAP	2 FOR 51c
25c BLOOM HAIR SOAP	2 FOR 16c
25c BLOOM HAIR SOAP	2 FOR $1.01
25c BLOOM HAIR SOAP	2 FOR 11c

.35c Energine Dry Cleaner 2 for **36c** No Mail Orders.

25c TRU-LAX CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE 2 for **26c**

Can't Sleep? *Try This Simple Relief*

Nothing is more generally destructive to health, energy and personal appearance than persistent insomnia (sleeplessness). Why suffer from this condition with inexpensive or tablets and not be refreshed by sleep? This does not make you drowsy the next day but to relax nerve tension, allowing you to sleep naturally. Thousands of druggists recommend this combination. Ingredients are on the label. Contains no opiates nor habit forming drugs.

20c Value Katz Special **14c**

At Drug Dept.—Mail Orders Filled. NOT INCLUDED IN 1c SALE.

SURE SHOT FLY KILLER *Double Quality*

Wow a quart pleasantly perfumed insect killer that will not stain your home or linen and is guaranteed unconditionally. Sorry is given FREE with every purchase. Always keeps down the fly nuisance. Always ready to use.

$1.25 Value, 1 qt. **89c**

Katz Cut Price..... Not INCLUDED IN 1c SALE.

Mail Orders Filled.

HAY FEVER *Relieved Instantly*

Sniffling, sneezing and itching stops, or money back. SinaSeptic dries up watery, smarting eyes. Soothes and clears inflamed passages.

Allays attack if used in advance. Successfully used with years in private practice of Dr. E. Allen, originator. Thousands of users everywhere now acclaim it!

SINASEPTIC FOR CLEANSING THE NOSE

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale. **89c**

1¢ PURE DRUGS 1¢

25c Epsom Salts, U. S. P., 1 lb.	2 for 26c
50c Powder Henna, 8 oz.	2 for 51c
20c Plaster Paris,	2 for 21c
25c Compound Licorice Powder, 4 oz.	2 for 26c
35c Mecurochrome, ½ oz.	2 for 26c
40c Spirits Turpentine, pint	2 for 41c
10c Sodium Bicarbonate, 4 oz.	2 for 11c
25c Pure Glycerine, 4 oz.	2 for 26c
25c Mustard Powder, 4 oz.	2 for 26c
80c Aromatic Cascara, 3 oz.	2 for 51c
25c Powdered Alum, 1 lb.	2 for 26c
25c Bay Rum, 4 oz.	2 for 26c
50c Salt Petre, 1 lb.	2 for 51c
50c Camphorated Oil, 4 oz.	2 for 51c
80c Chloroform Liniment, 4 oz.	2 for 51c
50c Vanilla Extract, 8 oz.	2 for 51c
25c Flaxseed Meal, 2 lbs.	2 for 26c
50c Spirits Camphor, 3 oz.	2 for 51c

25c Castor Oil, 4 oz. 2 for **26c** Mail Orders Filled

1¢ SCISSORS and SHEARS 1¢

Sharp points and edges that are superior to those from solid steel; highly nickeled beveled backs. Real bargains in dressmaking and sewing scissors and shears.

6, 7 and 8-inch Sizes 75c Values .. 2 for **76c**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

THIS COUPON AND **23c** ENTITLES YOU TO

10 BARS **Crystal White** or **P & G Soap**

Good with any purchase at Katz Drug Stores in Kansas City, Kansas, Kansas City, Mo., and Independence, Mo., Monday, September 16, at all Katz Stores, except Kansas City, Kansas, Store, 12th Minnesota

No Mail Orders Not Included in 1c Sale

QUALITY RUBBER GOODS LOW PRICES CUT AGAIN!

HOSPITAL COTTON, 1-lb. Roll — High quality absorbent cotton for dressing wounds, use in emergency. Absorbent and antiseptic. Packed in a convenient form and stays clean. Get one now at this low price. 60c VALUE..... 2 FOR 61c

1-LB. ROLL..... 2 FOR 86c

60c RED CROSS GAUZE, 5 YARDS..... 2 FOR 86c

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE SEAMLESS — Of mighty, quality rubber, with 3 feet of tubing and 3 hard rubber nozzles, all assembly ready to use. Will last a lifetime. Guaranteed 1 year. $1.25 Value, 2 for $1.26 $2.00 Value, 2 for $2.01 GUARANTEED 1 YEAR.

Nursing Bottles and Nipples — 20c Nipple Bottles..... 2 for 21c 25c Nipple Bottles..... 2 for 21c Nipples 2 for 11c Brownie Bottles..... 2 for 11c

Ladies' Douche Syringe — Low price for this hard rubber syringe. Has 3 nozzles according to directions for use. $1.50 Value .. 2 for **$1.51**

$1.00 Gym Athletic Supporters, 2 for $1.01

$1.00 Beltex Sanitary Belt, 2 for $1.01

Blue Jay Plaster — Say good-bye to your pesky corns the Blue Jay Way. Plasters and your feet will soon be young again. FOR 26c

CLINICAL THERMOMETER — 3-minute registration. Figures red above normal; easy to read. Accurate. Guaranteed. Your choice of any style case. $1.25 VALUE. 2 for $1.26

HOT WATER BOTTLES SEAMLESS — These are the kind of 3-in-1 grade of rubber that will not ravel, rot, crack or peel. Reinforced edges. Guaranteed from 2 to 3 years. Your choice of any size or style. $1.25 Value 2 for $1.26 $2.00 Value 2 for $2.01 GUARANTEED 1 YEAR.

RUBBER GLOVES — Heavy yellow; the highest quality rubber gloves. At yuletime a low price. Value .. 2 for $1.01

CRIB SHEETING — High grade, single ply, unbleached rubber sheeting. Size 36 inches wide, 36 inches long. Guaranteed waterproof. 2 Yds. for $1.01

Mail orders filled on all above articles. See instructions at bottom of page.

SMOKER'S SAVE ON THIS 1¢ SALE 1¢

Wellington Pipes — Special, 2 for **$1.01**

Manila Plantation Cigars — Special, 2 for **$5.01**

Golden Wheel — Special, 2 for **$1.51**

CIGARETTE SALE

Lucky Strike — Old Gold — Chesterfield — Kentucky Club

Special, 2 for **$1.01**

Katz Hand Made Cigars — Special, 2 for **$1.01**

Pipe and Tobacco — Both for **$1.01**

Rubber Cigarette Cases, 2 for 51c

Aluminum Cigarette Cases, 2 for 51c

Lamp Post Lighter — A real lighter for home or office; and it works. Lights with a match. Will not blow out. Special, 2 for **26c**

Jimmy Pipes, 2 for **26c**

$1.50 Smoking Stands, 2 for **$1.51**

Mail Orders Filled on all above items. See instructions at bottom of page

Morton Automatic Lighter

Something new in a cigar lighter; it lights when you stand upon the can. Very small in size, and light weight. Really convenient. Handy to carry in pocket. Assorted colors

$1.00 Value, Special, 2 for **$1.01**

Mail Orders Filled.

MILORY STATIONERY

A high grade stationery that compares favorably with that of the highest prices. Correct sizes and shapes. Finished sheets. Bound in assorted colors.

$1.00 Value, Special, 2 for **$1.01**

Mail Orders Filled.

TUBULAR 2-Cell FLASH-LIGHT

Complete with battery and bulb; ready for use. Well known make. Black fiber case. Keep a flashlight handy for emergencies.

75c Value, complete, 2 for **76c**

Mail Orders Filled.

Gain Weight and Pep

Try New 48-Hour Test — If you are thin, scrawny, spindle legged weak, nervous, suffering from poor, sallow complexion, constipation, headaches and feel discouraged and blue, you should try this new 48-Hour Test. No narcotic or habit forming drugs. Contains extract from the glands of certain animals. Stimulates the entire system. Helps you to get more pep, vim and vitality than you can make them yourself.

$1.50 Value **89c**

Katz Cut Price

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

R & G NATURAL MEDICINAL WATER

Recommended for— HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, STOMACH TROUBLE, CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY TROUBLE. Not a beverage, but a mild laxative. Natural mineral water to aid nature. Relieves pimples, boils and restores health.

$1.50 Value **89c**

At Soda Fountain. Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

Fitch's LEMON CREAM

50c Value **39c**

At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

Clean and Whiten Dark Skin with Lemon

Grandma would tell you, "Nothing like lemon to clear and whiten the skin." Fitch's Lemon Cleansing Cream contains pure juice of fresh lemons. It absorbs all those dark discolorations and leaves the skin clear and white. Helps the blackheads and pimples. Cleanses the skin thoroughly, penetrates into the pores, leaving it soft and velvety.

50c Value **39c**

At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

CACTUS CORN CALLOUS COMPOUND — The stuff that takes them off. Not a salve, but a solvent. It's the safest and quickest method. 35c Value Katz Special **24c**

At the Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

PYROZENE HEAL GUMS — Loose Teeth—Tender Gums. Gums That Bleed Easily. These are danger signs. Get Pyrozene at once. Heals sickly and neglected gums. Tightens loose teeth. Use it regularly. One treatment shows results. $1 value..... **79c**

At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

Constipation and Colitis TAKE MILLER'S IOD-IZED LAXATIVE — The Antiseptic Action of Miller's Iod-ized Laxative helps to relieve the irritated mucous membranes of the bowel and its contents, and aids Nature in establishing a condition of health. $1.00 Value. Katz cut price..... **98c**

At Drug Dept.—Mail Orders Filled. NOT INCLUDED IN 1c SALE.

PABST MALT SYRUP — The ideal malt tonic. Delicious flavor. Contains extracts from choicest barley, hops, cereals, and delicious flavoring. Aids digestion and appetite. Helps you to sleep soundly. Makes you feel better. Makes you look better. Makes you enjoy life more. Factory re... 42c

At Drug Dept.—Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

If Your Legs Are Swollen and Oftimes Ache, if You Are Bothered With Swollen or Varicose Veins and Bunches

If your feet are inflamed and sore, then our advice to all sufferers is to use Moone's Emerald Oil.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

$1.25 Value **89c**

$3.00 Value, $2.29

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

Bladder Irregular? Try 48-Hour Test

If you are losing sleep because of Bladder Irritation, Getting Up Nights, may also cause burning, scanty or frequent passage, make you tired, lame, stiff, rheumatic, and feel old before your time, you should try the Cystex 48-hour test at once. Used successfully by millions with marked success. No narcotics, dopes or habit-forming drugs. Last 0f pure ingredients is Cystex (Sis-tex). Cystex (pronounced Sous-tex) is different from anything you have ever tried. Don't suffer. Get it today. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improved results and satisfy you completely.

Katz Cut Price..... **54c**

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

Frostilla Lotion

This rich, creamy lotion will smooth rough hands, arms, face and body in with a soft feeling. Keeps the skin free from chapping. Keeps hands look rough and red.

25c SIZE	26c
50c SIZE	39c
$1.00 SIZE	78c

At Drug Dept.—Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

PHILCO A AND B Socket Power

Replace your A and B batteries with this late type Philco A and B Socket Power. Will last for years to come. Operates any make of new dry A. rectifier, automatic control features. Special value, $24.98

$59.95 Philco A and B, A.C. for Radiola 20 Special, $19.98 for only.....

BATTERIES

C	31c
Duty C	39c
	$3.27
	$2.98
	$1.98

WILLARD B Eliminator

Latest model, world famous Willard B Eliminator.

This perfect device designed by A. C. hum, 150-volt, with plenty of current for best results. Guaranteed to be satisfactory.

$40.00 Value **$12.95**

Mail orders filled on all above items.

CUNNINGHAM

$3.00 UX112A or UX171A

$1.75 UX226 or CX326

$2.25 UX112A or CX112A

$1.25 UX201A or CX301A

Katz Special Price

Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Set

The trust lane in radio history. Through the Electro-Dynamic Speaker of this set, you hear the music in the purest fidelity without distortion. Even the rumble of the bass as clear-cut as the high notes of the treble. Rich, round notes of a great baritone, the mellow tones of a violin, the harmonic tones of a piano, the blare of horns, the crashing of cymbals, saxophone and violin, the low tones of the bass viol, all are reproduced with the same fidelity. Has no distortion, no master hum, no metallic quality. Has automatic control features. Has no grid tube. Operates on A.C. current, 60 cycles, 110 volts, and without hum, without distortion.

The New PHILCO

$129.85 BY 42S

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

Models now on display. Come in. See and hear these new Sets.

KATZ FRESH PRESERVES

These preserves are made from only choicest fruits. Cooked and packed in airtight glass jars, each jar sealed. Delicious flavor preserved. Ideal for serving them in the afternoon for tea or for lunch. So delicious and wholesome and more economical than you can make them yourself.

$1.50 Value **89c**

Katz Cut Price

At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

R & G NATURAL MEDICINAL WATER

Recommended for— HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, STOMACH TROUBLE, CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY TROUBLE. Not a beverage, but a mild laxative. Natural mineral water to aid nature. Relieves pimples, boils and restores health.

$1.50 Value **89c**

At Soda Fountain. Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

Constipation and Colitis TAKE MILLER'S IOD-IZED LAXATIVE — The Antiseptic Action of Miller's Iod-ized Laxative helps to relieve the irritated mucous membranes of the bowel and its contents, and aids Nature in establishing a condition of health. $1.00 Value. Katz cut price..... **98c**

At Drug Dept.—Mail Orders Filled. NOT INCLUDED IN 1c SALE.

STOMACH BOTHERS NINE OUT OF TEN

Are you one of the nine in ten who doesn't get much joy out of life, who can't work well, or eat what you want, because of gas, heartburn, bloating, sour stomach or nerves? Then try the new DIOTEX 15 Minute Test. Harmless, yet works fast. List of safe ingredients in each package. One ingredient has the remarkable power to digest three thousand times its own weight. DIOTEX must quickly enable you to eat what you please, and make your stomach feel like new, or cost nothing under our Money Back Guarantee. Ask for DIOTEX now. Get relief right tonight. Only

54c

Clean and Whiten Dark Skin with Lemon

Grandma would tell you, "Nothing like lemon to clear and whiten the skin." Fitch's Lemon Cleansing Cream contains pure juice of fresh lemons. It absorbs all those dark discolorations and leaves the skin clear and white. Helps the blackheads and pimples. Cleanses the skin thoroughly, penetrates into the pores, leaving it soft and velvety.

50c Value **39c**

At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

Frostilla Lotion

This rich, creamy lotion will smooth rough hands, arms, face and body in with a soft feeling. Keeps the skin free from chapping. Keeps hands look rough and red.

25c SIZE	26c
50c SIZE	39c
$1.00 SIZE	78c

At Drug Dept.—Mail Orders Filled. Not Included in 1c Sale.

NOTICE — We urge out of town customers to take advantage of this sensational 1c sale. The savings are immense. Add 10 per cent to cover postage and packing. If it is more than enough we will refund the balance. No orders filled for less than $2.00. Border items limited to September 18th. If you would like to have our catalogs, just ask for it and we will be glad to mail you one. Address Katz Drug Co., Kansas City, Mo.

MAIL ORDERS

If the total amount of your order is more than enough we will refund the balance. No orders filled for less than $2.00. Border items limited to September 18th. If you would like to have our catalogs, just ask for it and we will be glad to mail you one. Address Katz Drug Co., Kansas City, Mo.

NOT INCLUDED IN 1c SALE.

CLEANSING CREAMS

50c Peacock Cleansing Cream	38c
60c Angelus Cleansing Cream	41c
75c Marie Cleansing Cream	56c
$1.00 Rose Leaf Cleansing Cream	94c
75c Black and White Cleansing	56c
60c Borolin Cleansing Cream	43c
50c Nadins Cleansing Cream	39c
50c Lady Esther Cleansing	39c

For the Hair

50c Sparkling Hair Oil	39c
50c Fitch Ideal Tonic	38c
50c Wallace's Hair Grower	38c
$1.25 Nourishine Hair Tonic	97c
25c Lay-Tem Strait	19c
75c Hooper's Wave and Sheen	59c
25c Golden Glint Shampoo	17c

By Request

$1.50 Fitch Quinine Hair Dressing	$1.14
35c Marrow's Cuticle Oil	21c
$1.25 Boonn Tonic	87c
50c Marcella Rouge	39c
$1.00 La Belle Face Powder	74c
$1.00 Color Cleanser	81c
$1.00 Houbigant's Talcum	69c
$1.50 Houbigant Floral Toilet W	$1.19

Face Powder

50c Melba Powder	39c
50c Mavis Powder	33c
$1.00 Peacock Cream Powder	81c
50c Java Rice Powder	34c
$1.50 Manon Lescaut Powder	$1.09
50c Java Rice Powder	39c
75c Narcissus	47c
$1.00 Princess Pat

MOVIE MAGNATES SEEM DEAF TO POPCORN'S POSSIBILITIES

The Munching, Roaring, Rattling, Gritting, Grating, Growling, Racking and Crackling Ought to Be Made a Part of the Talkie Film, a Kansas City Observer Believes.

THE folks who make the talkies should give some consideration to the popcorn situation. It is popping over with possibilities.

Perhaps the talkie engineers would appreciate some suggestions. It appears likely the popcorn munchers in Kansas City alone could be used to great advantage in developing the principle of cinematographic talk.

Popping With Possibilities.

We believe all motion pictures should be made to the accompaniment of a little child eating popcorn. Here is the practical advantage of such a suggestion:

A love scene would be in progress and the director would say: "All ready; now start necking." At the same time the little child could start crunching the popcorn and shaking the cardboard box half-filled with popcorn. The hero would say:

"I adore you."

And the heroine would say:

"Oh, sir, you are so impatient."

And the little child would begin:

Crunch! Rattle! Hey, mom, make brother leave me alone. He wants to eat up all of my popcorn. Chunch! Munch! Rattle!

Don't you see, gentlemen? The general effect of the scene could be developed so that the little ones in the audience would have something in which they all are interested vitally and at the same time the grown-ups in the audience never in the world would be able to understand how the hero and heroine finally came out in their scene.

We have in mind a recent matinee at one of the movie theaters. We paid $1.20 and settled ourselves to enjoy a play in which Bert Rogers's boy was playing a romantic role. There was something in the picture about dueling. Anyway, we saw a duel. There were some nice exchanges of lines, too. We must get that sometime by reading a manuscript of the play.

Used It as a Rattle.

But the little children got the most out of the picture. The little popcorn-munching children were delighted with the plot. There were three of the happy little youngsters in seats behind us. The mother and daddy were with them. Seeing our row had no little popcorn muncher, the daddy sent one little darling to sit with us. She had a box of popcorn and used it as a rattle. A hollow sound came from the half-filled popcorn box.

"Hey, daddy, do you want some more popcorn?" the little one called to the parent.

"Sh-h-h! dear, your daddy is listening to the play," the mother cautioned.

So the popcorn was rattled some more. Throughout the theater other happy youngsters were rattling popcorn boxes. Captivated with the theme of the picture, several groups were waging duels with popcorn.

Can't you understand, gentlemen, that the popcorn theme should be placed in the picture itself? It is a waste of energy to have the interest of the children neglected. Put the popcorn noise in the film itself. Have the munching, roaring, rattling, gritting, grating, growling, racking, crackling, actually in the picture. It will eliminate the bothering of daddies and mothers who have to answer:

"Mother, what's the man saying?" or "Daddy, what's that the man is carrying?" or "Daddy, make brother give me some more popcorn."

Just add a new department to the studio plant, sirs—the popcorn division. Never mind the effect the crunching and munching will have on the plot. Think of the pleasure of the children. Never mind the plot.

Some day we will call on Bert Rogers and have him explain all about the picture his boy, Bud, was acting.

TO YALE ON SCHOLARSHIP.

Paul Sturm, Winner of the Fennell Award, Ready for Study.

Paul Jones Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waterman Sturm, 5217 Charlotte street, and winner of the Fennell scholarship to Yale, left last night for a week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sturm, at Silverwood, Ind., before beginning his studies at New Haven. The Fennell scholarship is awarded every fourth year by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fennell, 4408 Rockhill road, in memory of their son, Charles B. Fennell, a Yale graduate, who died abroad shortly after entering the diplomatic service.

Sturm was graduated from Southwest high school last June with the highest record ever made in that school.

Athletics for Every Pupil.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

DODGE CITY, Sept. 14.—The administration of athletics in the public schools here has been changed to permit every pupil to participate in some form of sport.

Hat Cleaning Time
Wheat Hat Works
Now at 1322 Walnut St.

Dentistry of Quality Easy Payments
I have the able assistance of Dr. Slark. The quality of my work is unexcelled. Prices reasonable. Silver fillings, $1 up. Save 20% to 50%.
I make a good plate for $9.75.
$15 Upper or Lower Plate.....$12.50
$25 wonderful strong light plate, gold pin teeth, for.. $17.50
(including extracting)
Extra strong, light plate.....$22.50

BRIDGE WORK $10 Quality 22-k Gold Crowns and Bridge Work, per tooth. $5.00
Hecolite Plate, so thin you can see through it, yet so strong it won't break if you drop it. The nearest like Nature of any plate made. Regular price, $55. This week, $35.
Broken Plates Repaired in Four Hours.
No Fear. No Pain. Easy Extractions. Best. Established 1904.
J. D. HILL, Dentists
1019 Main St. Hours 8:30 to 6. Sunday, 9 to 12.

NEW PLEDGES AT K.S.A.C.

THE NAMES OF 350 ANNOUNCED BY TWENTY-NINE ORGANIZATIONS.

Kappa Sigma Leads the Fraternities and Alpha Delta Pi the Sororities — Eighteen Are From Kansas City.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

MANHATTAN, KAS., Sept. 14.—Names of 350 new pledges to fraternities and sororities at the Kansas State Agricultural college were announced by twenty-nine Greek letter organizations at the Kansas State Agricultural college at the close of rush week, today. The list included eighteen from Greater Kansas City, twelve men and eight women.

In the number of pledges, Kappa Sigma led the fraternity list with thirty, and Alpha Delta Pi the sorority list with sixteen, while the Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities pledged fifteen each. Announcement of the sorority list was made after a comparison of the "bids" given the preferential bidding committee by the sororities with the list of preferences of sororities furnished the committee by the rushees. The fraternities pledged their men in the traditional manner, the most convincing talkers landing the preferred rushees.

The lists as announced are as follows:

Delta Delta Delta—Margaret Bragg, Dodge City; Georgia David, Bartlesville, Ok.; Fern Gaston, Wakefield; Dorothea Hadsell, Manhattan; Vera Lee Hotz, Dodge City; Frances Jack, Russell; Roberta Jack, Russell; Marion Riordan, Solomon; Ovella Fay Rogge, Muscotah; Maxine Roper, Manhattan; Jane Skinner, Stockton; Maxine Stanley, Concordia; Cora Stout, Russell; Orva Swafford, Byers; Clea Van Meter, Ada.

Chi Omega—Clementine Bacon, El Dorado; Fairy Casey Glasco; Frances Ellsworth, Formoso; Willa Fisher, Bennington; Wilma Mills, Frankfort; Isabelle Nelson, Delphos; Dorothy L. Peery, Weatherly; E. Eleanor Wright, Concordia; Josephine Young, Junction City.

Beta Phi Alpha—Mabel Amthauer, Dwight; Bernice Cousins, Manhattan; Nellie Pretz, Irving; Iva Rust, Junction City; Mary E. Sayre, Manhattan.

Alpha Xi Delta—Neva Burt, Greensburg; Charlotte Maude Chatterton, Admire; Ruth De Witt Medicine Lodge; Lucille Ives, Mt. Hope; Alice McClelland, Topeka; Jonnie Moore, Ashland; Genevieve Shellhaas, Junction City; Esther Smiley, Manhattan; Dorothy Stevens, Medicine Lodge; Ruth Stiles, Kansas City, Kansas; Rowena Stiles, Kansas City, Kansas.

Alpha Delta Pi—Patricia Boult, Manhattan; Mildred Castleman, Junction City; Donna Marie Dickinson, Rock; Faleh Daugh, Buckner; Melba Doyle Eskridge; Margaret V. Elder, Hutchinson; Alice L. Haki, Stanton, Neb.; Helen Halstead, Manhattan; Thelma Lois Larze, Protection; Peggy Nolan, Larned; Virginia Peterson, Manhattan; Frances Ross, Amarillo, Tex.; Maurine Smith, Hutchinson; Vera Thackrey, Lyons; Claire Wilson, Onaga; Mina Skillin, Frankforth.

Pi Beta Phi—Julianna Amos, Manhattan; Marjorie Bradley, Topeka; Gertrude Cowgery Lyons; Helen J. Culbertson, Kansas City, Mo.; Maxine Fones, Kansas City, Mo.; Kathry T. Gilliham, Gallatin, Mo.; Manhattan; Joan Lytle, McPherson; Helen Mangelsdorf, Atchison; Georgia McNickle, Ashland; Virginia Parker, El Paso, Tex.; Dorothy M. Schooler, Kansas City, Mo.; Marjorie Stevenson, Oberlin; Ruth Strickland, Manhattan; Gertrude E. Wuester, Beattie.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Margaret Chaney, Manhattan; Sidney Freeman, Manhattan; Harriet Gilson, Manhattan; Dorothy Linge, Topeka; Elizabeth McGeorge, Wellington; Sybil Parks, Parsons; Jean Rickenbacker, Turlock, Cal.; Juanita L. Strong, Topeka; Ramona E. Weddle, Lindsborg.

Kappa Delta—Mary Sue Haas, Arrington; Fern Pendleton, Rossville; Margaret Pierson, Wakeeney; Doris Shaver, Cedar Vale; Ruth Smith, Winfield; Sylvia Eldana Stewart, Eskridge.

Delta Zeta—Dorothy Canham, Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth Greene, Beverly; Rose Grossardt, Claflin; Lucina M. Kirkwood, Ft. Leavenworth; Zera L. Knox, Emporia.

Phi Omega Pi—Vada Burson, Manhattan; Dorothea Mable Morse, Wichita; Ethel Clarine Morton, Coldwater; Ruby Nelson, Jamestown.

Alpha Theta Chi—Margaret Bierman, Kensington; Olive E. Bland, Garden City.

Kappa Sigma—Don Meyer, Topeka; Maurice Thomason, Dwight Crawford and Sidney Dalton, Dodge City; Fred Braun and Harry Robeson, Galena; Verdie Brown, Whitney Teal, Larned; Harry Lattin and Orville Snyder, Salina; Harold Feteer, Felsburg; Eugene Peterson, Yates Center; Fred Hartman Horton; William Exline, Kipp; Ray Oveson, Overbrook; Merle Breeding, Marysville; Challis Meagher, Wamego; Wendell Johnson, Axtell; Glenn Hilyard and Glen Rader, Severy; Henry Muth, Washington; Oliver Selfridge, Saint John; Dave Burgess, Oswego; Mo.; Clifford Hatesburg, Mo.; Hal McCord, Manhattan; Nolin Newcomb, Fred Peery, Lyle Smelser, and Linn Berry, Manhattan.

Alpha Rho Chi—George Erdtmen, Ellsworth; C. E. Bilsayer, Kingston; Boyd Hull, Concordia; Frank Hardtman, Dodge City; Albert Reed, Castleton; Babe Van Vranken, Pratt; Carrol Calgren, Concordia.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Gordon Towne, Dwight; Eller Teter, El Dorado; Clarence Moyer, Hiawatha; Homer Prainer, Elmdale; James Johnson, Solomon; Victor Merryfield, Minneapolis; Verne Thompson, Goodland; Joe Menzie, Manhattan; Earl Benner, Weston, Mo.; Lawrence Lewis, Hays; B. A. Dillard, Chillicothe, Tex.; Clarence Ater, Fort Scott; John Witt, Topeka; Carey Steel, Arcadia; Bud Harrop, Manhattan.

Omega Tau Epsilon—Wilbur Heer, Manhattan; Don Wampler, Garden City; Gerald Younie, Natoma; Lawrence Endahl, Marquette; Jake Reinicous, Preston, Neb.; Clifford McClure, Republic; Ronald Swenson, Garden City; Leonard Montgomery, Neodesha; Richard Jucden, Kansas City, Mo.; Richard Daie, Protection; Elliott Sheler, Dodge City.

Alpha Tau Omega—Edward Crider, Wichita; Francis Fisher, Cedarville; Elmer Blasdel, Belle Plaine; Wilbur Nay, Manhattan; Earl Daniels, Ellsworth; Ruben Sparks, Ellsworth; David Henley, Eureka.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Arthur Schwindler, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Helminger, Waukon, Ia.; Alf Thompson, Wamego; Oscar Hardtarter, Lawrence; Leroy Carber, Junction City; Jack Paul, Concordia; Owen Conyer, Kenech, Emporia; Milo Hahn, Clay Center; William Kline, Halstead; Frank Gurney, Independence; Marvin Taylor, Downs; Lowell Drake, Natoma; Robert Womer, Manhattan; Gene Ellis, Council Grove.

Sigma Nu—Elbert Schuler, Valley Falls; Jack Armstrong, Salina; Billy Whitehead, Abilene; Waid Phillips, Hays; Lloyd Dalton, Fort Scott; Harry Hasler, El Dorado; Jack Johnson, Junction City; John Farnham, Hope; Amos Wright, Concordia; Donald Haws McPherson, Jack Goving, Topeka; Benjamin Lantz, Salina; Kendall Walker, Glen Elder, Rex Tipton, Glenn Elder; Glenn Harsh, El Dorado; Robert Bickle, Kansas City, Mo.

Phi Lambda Theta—Milton Ran, Morrowville; Lewis Schwanke and John Blasdel, Sylvia; Fred Toomey, Neodesha.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Steve and Albert Vecenky, Kansas City Kansas; Robert Gump, Abilene; John Meyers, Kansas City, Kansas; Lawrence Karr, Troy; Gilbert Green, Norton; Wayne Shier, Kipp; Paul Converse, Radium; John Reinecke, Great Bend; John Edie Marion; Del Pincomb, Overland Park; John Moggie, Goodland; David Campbell, McPherson; Eldon Auker, Norcatur; Adolph Hraba, East St. Louis, Ill.; Glen Garver, Abilene; Marlin Schrader, Olivet; Ralph Vons Parsons.

Beta Theta Pi—Jack Householder, Clay Center; Hill Guerrant, Manhattan; Edward Woods, Kansas City, Mo.; George Teichgraeber, Marquette; Wallace Duncan, Topeka; Clarence Mann, Dodge City; Kenneth Foote, Chanute; Maurice Gunn, Great Bend; Elva Kennedy, Chase; John Van Akin, Lyons; John McKee, Hiawatha.

Delta Sigma Phi—Ed Crans, Lenora; Jeff Bowman, Denver, Col.; Fred Jones, Oklahoma City, Ok.; Kermit Westrup, Woodbine; Elbert Wheatley, Gypsum; Devere Kay, Marland; Fred Zohner, Ivan Waldv and Paul Wallace, Hill City; Tom Moore, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles Kelley, Denver, Col.; Bud Keith, Preston, Ia.; Lester Kirby, Vernon; Ollie Nelson, Paola; Walter Reid, Topeka; John Hays, Topeka; Tom Nichols, Denver, Col.; Bud Merhoffer, Kansas City, Mo.; Paul Wallace, Hill City; Bernard Simmons, Beaver City, N. D.; Ephriam Schwab, Gridley; Earl Massergill, Caldwell.

Delta Tau Delta—Howard Van Doren, El Dorado; Grant Pace, Chapman; Dick Groody, Washington; Joel Kesler, Overbrook; Leland Chapin, Glasco; Andy Skradski, Kansas City, Kansas; Vernon Dverly, Pratt; Ted Skinner, Manhattan; Russell Smith, Manhattan; Wayne Marteney, Haven; Gerald Ford, Solomon; Herbert Asles, Kansas City, Mo.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Maurice E. Downing, Deerfield; Glen G. Beal, Eureka; Homer Brown, El Dorado; Tyson Mallen, Cottonwood Falls; Walter Jones, El Dorado; Leonard Whitlock, El Dorado; Laurence Daniels, Saint Francis; Francis Castello, McCune; Maurice DuMars, Aera; Samuel Unger, El Dorado; E. L. Andrick, Wheaton; Robert Bressler, Fort Tofortiller, Wichita; Frank Gwinn, Falls City, Neb.; David Perry Course, Abilene; John Sutton, El Dorado; Haden Hobbs, Oil Hill; Kenneth Benjamin, Deerfield; Harry Hinkley Barnes; John Rust, Manhattan; Tanner Beck, Topeka; Marion Phillips, Wichita; Rodney Harrison, Jewell; Lloyd Vrooman, Independence; Walter Zeksser, Alma; Donald Flinge, Abilene.

Sigma Phi Sigma—H. R. Byers, Hoxie; Henry Cooley, Pueblo, Col.; Fay Kimes, Dodge City.

Acacia—Herbert Stapleton, Jewell City; Carrol Maude, Dodge City; Oliver Brandon, Ash Valley; E. D. Johnson, Pomona; Clayton Price, Osage City; Bruce Smith, Hoisington; Harry Kent, Las Cruces, N. M.

Phi Kappa—Quentin Stein, Parsons; Ed Dyer, Leavenworth; Ed Satunis, Chicago; Ed Curtis, Wichita; Don Shafer, Fort Scott; Anthony Mermis Gorham, Russell Kern, Junction City; Ed Kotanish, Blue Rapids; Jerome Shafier Simpson; Clarence Reynolds, Bonner Springs; Joe Cavanaugh, Esbon; Lawrence Jones, Manhattan; Arthur Grubben, Gypsum.

Phi Delta Theta—Ralph Horchem, Ransom; Max Hunt, Chillicothe, Mo.; Sam Sheets, Chillicothe, Mo.; Art Groesbeck, Manhattan; Robert Sullman, Manhattan; Dick Fleming, Manhattan; Hickman Price, Cress, Tex.; William Hacker, Bedford, Ok.; Albert Riecherter Silver Lake; Earl Hollingshead, Chanute; Donald Wyatt, Stockton; Walter Hume, Arkansas City; John Reeves, Parsons.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Frederick Warnken, Hutchinson; Herold Hartsell, Liberty, Mo.; Lawrence Kirkman, Hays; James Ellsworth, Cherryvale; Jack Coolbaugh, Stockton; Raymond Peters, Leavenworth; Devere Doty, Cunningham; Carl Wendell, Pittsburgh; Joe Woodford, Salina; Blain Coolbaugh, Stockton; James Knox, El Dorado; P. J. Isaacson, Manhattan; Jay Kimball, Manhattan.

Big Air Sign for Dodge.

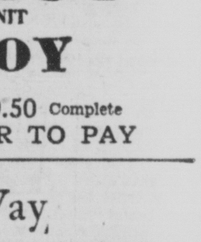
(By The Star's Own Service.)

DODGE CITY, Sept. 14.—The chamber of commerce will have "Dodge City" painted on the roof of the International Harvester building, which is 600 feet long.

Found Anything?
Phone an ad to HArrison 1200.

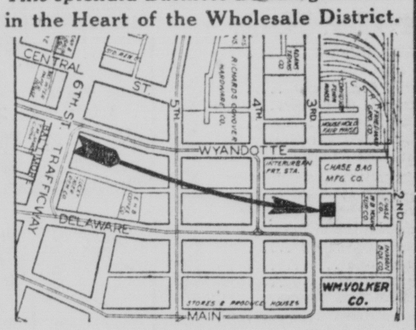
Storage--Moving
NEW WAREHOUSE—
LINWOOD AT HOLMES
Efficient and Responsible Service
Phone WE. 6300
Groves Storage

BUY ON PAYMENTS $1.00 or $2.00 a Week
MISSOURI CLOTHING CO.
1301 GRAND AVE.

IT'S DANGEROUS
to use soap the old-fashioned way. Eliminate the risk of contagion or infection by using the Sanitary
SOAP-PULVERIZER
that delivers a fresh supply of pulverized soap to every one using it.
An attractive little machine that completes the bathroom and lavatory furnishing.
Safeguard health—banish tedious drudgery and enjoy the convenience of this desirable device. Used in Home and in Public and Private Institutions where HYGIENIC conditions MUST prevail with ECONOMY and CONVENIENCE always a factor. Price $2.50 Postpaid.


In-Gen-Throne Sales Co., Dist.
Morland, Kansas.

FOR LEASE
This splendid Business Building located in the Heart of the Wholesale District.

108 WEST THIRD ST.
Solid brick building. 4 stories and basement. Over 14,000 sq. ft. Freight elevator near switch and new city wharf.


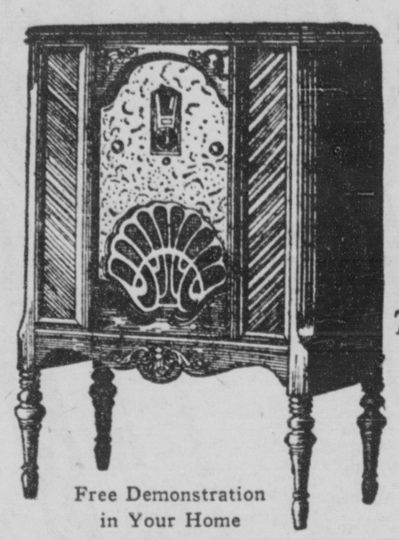
For Particulars See C. L. Shank
D. ELLISON AND SON
919 Baltimore. VI. 8938 or EL. 3244W.
Or See Your Realtor.

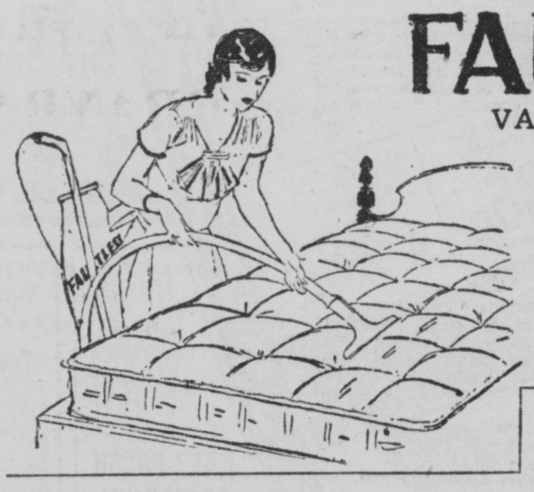
"IDENTIFICATION"
What would YOU do if YOUR child disappeared tonight?
Kidnaping
is a serious and growing menace in our country.
Disappearance
of children and even adults is now a daily occurrence, and the
Underworld
is making kidnaping an ever increasing and profitable
Racket
While frantic through the disappearance of your child, could you give an expert description to the police officers that would be adequate and workable?
Police officers are willing to help, but have no funds to broadcast a description of your lost one; such service must be rendered by an experienced private organization prepared to assist by quick action.
All identifications and classifications are kept strictly confidential in safety deposit vaults of banking institutions.
The service is rendered until the child is 21 years of age; adults for 20 years.
Write, telephone or call for our booklet, "Facts You Should Know About
Kidnaping"
The Pioneer Identification Assurance, Inc.
407 Land Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. HArrison 0541

Mr. Husband!

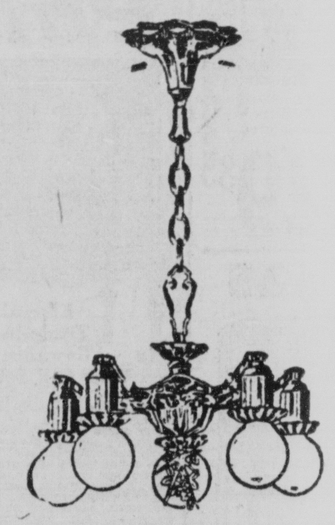
Shorten Her Hours of Work in the Kitchen
WHEN you sit down to a delicious meal that your wife has prepared, do you ever stop to consider how many hours each day are spent in the preparation of your food?
Give her an Electric Range—it will free her from the kitchen, give her more time to enjoy life as you would have her enjoy it, give her golden hours with the children—hours of leisure, otherwise lost forever. The Electric Range is truly a kitchen gift of untold benefit.
SPECIAL Hotpoint
$185 Value RANGE
$158.50 with Heat Control
Cleaner, Safer, Cheaper, More Delicious
$160 Value, Without Heat Control, $139.50
Here it is—compact, convenient, inexpensive. A beautiful white porcelain and nickel range that includes every feature of high priced ranges. Reversible switches, vitreous-enamel lined oven with removable sides (for easy cleaning), HEAT CONTROL, and a special Kab Base for keeping cooking utensils.

FREE
$22.50 in utensils specially designed for electric cookery: Cast iron skillet and cover, cast aluminum tea kettle, sauce pan and double boiler, given with each purchase.
24 Months to Pay

Philco owners know the thrill of getting distant stations, and getting them clearly, without blurr of tone or distortion. Power, tone, selectivity, beauty—these the Philco has.
The Lowboy (illustrated) has a cabinet finished in bird's-eye maple and oriental walnut, equipped with Electro Dynamic speaker. Acoustic Equalizers and two 245-power tubes, push-pull.

Free Demonstration in Your Home
The Philco BALANCED-UNIT **LOWBOY**
$149.50 Complete
A YEAR TO PAY

This Is the Thorough Easy Way
FAULTLESS
VACUUM CLEANER


The Faultless fairly skims over floors, greedily snatching up each particle of dirt, then you fasten on its attachments and curtains, mattresses, bedding, draperies, all are cleaned with speed and ease. It's that powerful suction.
$2.50 Down,
15 Months to Pay

Bronze for Beauty
Redecorate With Solid Bronze
FIXTURES
in Modernistic Design
They're quite the newest thing we have—handsome, too—and note the price! Two beautiful fixtures for what you'd expect to pay for one. Indeed, our regular price on them is $20 each.
2 for $25.75
Single Wall Brackets $5, Double $6
3-Light Fixtures $10
A Year to Pay


Time to Sew School Togs Again
You'll Save Money and Have Finished Work if You Use a
GraybaR Electric Sewing Machine

The Graybar is so reliable, so accurate, so easy to operate. With its attachments you can plait, ruffle and shirr as easily as you sew a seam.
$10 Down
(Portables, Only $5 Down)
Liberal Trade-in Allowance

RenuLife
VIOLET RAY GENERATOR
Invigorates muscles and nerves, purifies the blood, destroys poison and diseased tissue, and eliminates congestion. A priceless aid to health.
$12.50 TO $75
10 Months to Pay

Summer's Exercise Has Kept Your Figure Fit
But Summer's Gone!
It's very easy, though, to Pep-Motor the pounds away.

PEPS YOU UP **PEP+MOTOR** PUTS YOU IN SHAPE
Models from $65 to $165. Be sure to see "The Flapper" at $87.50.
A Year to Pay

Kansas City Power & Light Co.
1330 Grand Ave. GR. 0060
North Kansas City, Mo.
Overland Park, Kas.
47th and Central WE. 7116

IN MISSOURI

THE LOCAL TRAIN FADES

HIGHWAYS BRING CHANGES TO MISSOURI TOWNS.

Much of the Passenger and Short Haul Freight Business of Other Days Goes to Busses and Trucks Now.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR

(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14.—The once pompous little local train which played such an important part in the life of so many communities in Missouri a few years ago, has bowed out of the picture in many districts and in others has been transformed into combination passenger and freight carrier.

Responsible for this condition, which is bringing other changes, is the state's rapidly building modern highway system. A short time back many towns were wholly dependent on train service. Now smooth all-weather roads, the motor car and busses have sapped much of the passenger business which once went to the "local." The number of local trains over several roads has been materially reduced. In other instances railroads, to meet competition of the highway, have put on busses or are now operating gasoline coaches which make several round trips daily.

There were few more important occurrences in other days in many towns than the arrival and departure of the local, which always, especially Sunday afternoons, was greeted by that volunteer committee which appeared at the depot at train time. They were there to welcome those who came in to bid good-by to those leaving, no matter how short the journey might be.

And after the conductor would sing out that familiar "b-o-a-r-d," the crowd would wave after the little train as it whistled and chugged on to the next stop, and reluctantly turn away. That was part of the life and program of many places which now is fading from the scenes of yesterday.

LEXINGTON HONORS A PIONEER.

Lafayette County Tuesday, Constitution day, will honor the memory and mark the grave of its first white settler, Giliad Rupe, who took up his residence there in 1815, and is buried in Machpelah cemetery at Lexington.

The ceremonies have been arranged and will be under the direction of the Lafayette-Lexington chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The marker is a bronze tablet embedded in red Missouri granite and will be a lasting memorial to the pioneer who saw the vision of a great future along the bluffs of the Missouri River.

Mrs. Henry C. Chiles.

Giliad Rupe, according to Chiles's history of Lafayette County, of which Henry C. Chiles of Lexington is the author, was born in 1772 in Virginia and came to Missouri from the blue grass region of Kentucky, and died December 3, 1847. He first settled at "Old Franklin" in Howard County and later went to Boonaille, where he built the first house within the present limits of that city. He went to Lafayette County in 1815 and with his sons made a clearing and built a log cabin on the bluffs overlooking the river where Lexington now is.

Although a man of large property, Rupe had only one slave, Joe. This slave, as others in that day before the Civil War, was admitted to membership in the churches of the white people. Joe was affiliated with the Baptist church. Once Joe was brought before the congregation on charges of desecrating the Sabbath, but pleaded ignorance of wrong doing and was forgiven.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Henry Chiles, the Lexington Chamber of Commerce henceforth will observe Constitution day, which also is the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, for marking historic spots in the county. Largely through the efforts of Mrs. Chiles, who is a former regent of the Lafayette-Lexington chapter, the Pioneer Mother monument was obtained for Lexington. The Lafayette-Lexington chapter has indorsed Mrs. Chiles for state regent. Mrs. Arch Hix is regent of the Lafayette-Lexington chapter, which has arranged for Tuesday's ceremonies.

HIS NICKEL CIGARS COSTLY.

Henry Depping, an assistant attorney general, is a strong believer in 5-cent cigars, and the economy thereby accomplished. Recently he visited Europe. Before leaving he stocked up with 100 of his favorite brand and was ready to smoke his way through Europe at reduced rates. In England he failed to declare his cigars and customs authorities assessed him $8. In Berlin Mr. Depping again forgot his cigars and the authorities there collected $6 more.

THE BLUE BOOK NEAR COMPLETION.

Missouri's manual, the Blue Book for 1929 and 1930, is being compiled and will be ready for distribution some time in November. The editor of the Blue Book is Charles W. Fear of Joplin, who has been in charge of publications for the secretary of state's office the last eight years. The annual this time will contain about 800 pages, or 150 fewer than the 1927-'28 book. That is because many subjects dealt with in previous issues have been fully reviewed. Missouri's Blue Book is recognized as one of the most complete of its kind in the country. It deals with all departments of state, their operations, eleemosynary institutions, historical data, election results and most every subject of public character of interest to Missourians. It is a most valuable reference. Michael K. McGrath of St. Louis, who was secretary of state from 1874 to 1889, was the father of the manual, starting it in 1878 as "McGrath's Almanac." Since then forty-one states have adopted similar publications. Judge Robert F. Walker of the state supreme court is said to have the only complete library of the manuals from the first issue. The book is distributed through members of the general assembly.

Charles W. Fear.

A RECORD IN ROAD BUILDING.

The record in road construction in Missouri in the last three years for a single week was attained the week of August 22 when forty-four miles of highway of all types was laid, including twenty-three miles of concrete, eleven miles of gravel and ten miles of grading. To date this year 459 miles of highway of all kinds have been built, according to Thomas H. Cutler, chief engineer for the highway department, recently stated. Of that mileage 216 have been of concrete, 99 gravel and 144 grading. Most of this work has been done since June 1, as the weather prior to that time interfered. Construction to date this year represents an expenditure of approximately 12 million dollars. Mr. Cutler estimates 25 million dollars will represent the outlay by the end of the year.

THE CAPITOL A MECCA.

Approximately 50,000 persons, many of them tourists from all sections of the country, have visited Missouri's capitol building in the last seven months. Most of them have gone through Jefferson City this summer and 23,000 signed the register for visitors on the first floor of the capitol, including one from Paris, France, and another from the Canal Zone. Some days as many as 2,000 and 3,000 have gone through the building, Herman Lufcy, commissioner of the permanent seat of government, said. Highways No. 50, 54 and 63 go through the capital city.

A VICTORY FOR VOORHEES.

The forces of Bert G. Voorhees, chairman of the Republican state committee, and head of the G. O. P. forces in control in St. Joseph, won a victory recently over differences in political circles which had to do with the organization of the St. Joseph police department. Hugh Raphael, chief of police, was demoted to a lieutenant, as desired by the Voorhees element, and Earl Mathews, a captain, promoted to replace Raphael. Raphael was named chief of police in the administration dominated by C. U. Philley, also prominent in St. Joseph and state Republican circles. The story was that the Philley faction hoped to have Raphael retained. Behind it all was the suggestion that the scrap in the police organization reaches back to differences between the Voorhees and Philley factions.

BUTLER PROUD OF AIRPORT.

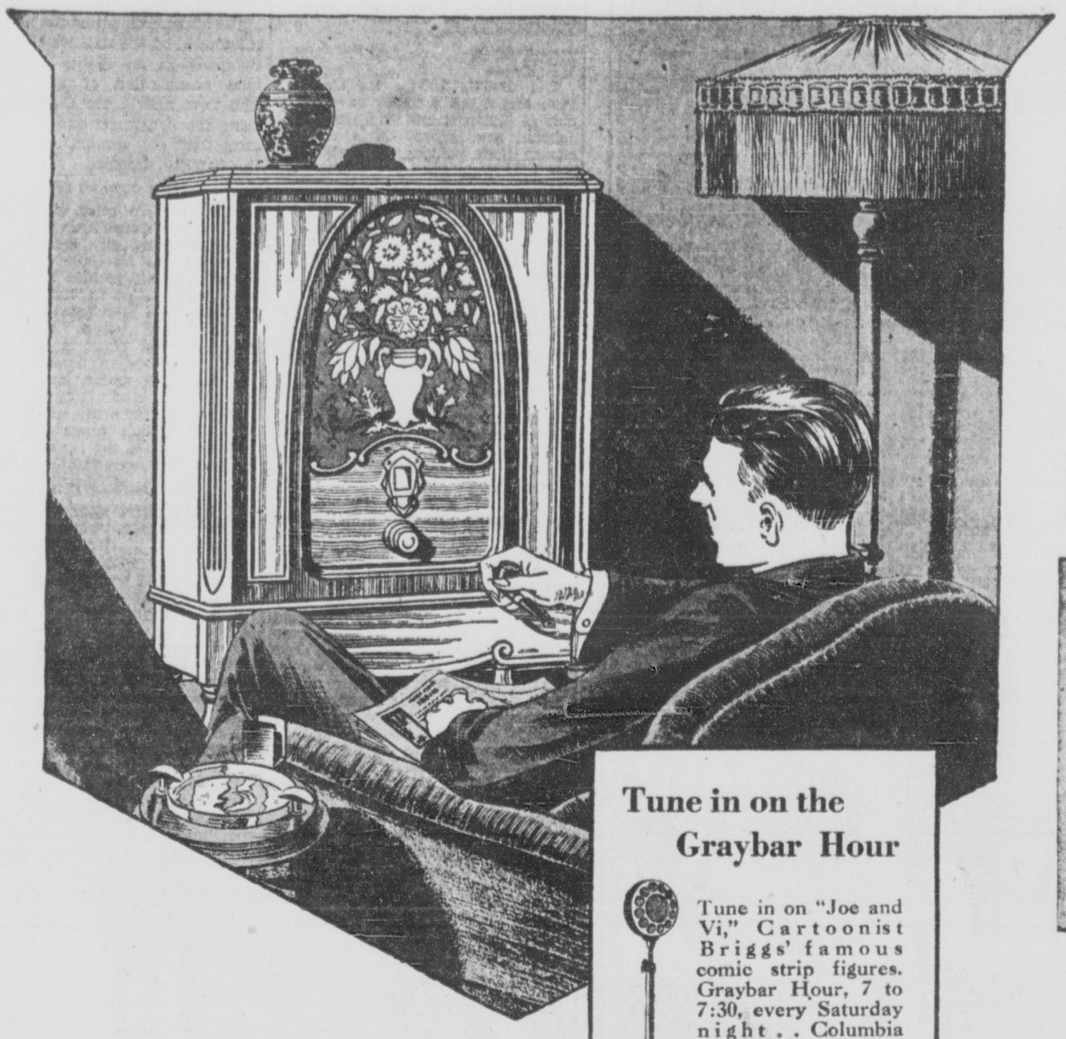
Butler, county seat of Bates County, is proud of the airport dedicated recently at the Bates County Free Fair. Thousands of persons in that section participated in the dedication ceremonies and many visiting planes were present.

No matter what you want, it will save time and money to use Star Want Ads.

GraybaR

QUALITY

EVERYTHING · ELECTRICAL



Tune in on the Graybar Hour

Tune in on "Joe and Vi," Cartoonist Briggs' famous comic strip figures. Graybar Hour, 7 to 7:30, every Saturday night . . Columbia Broadcasting System.

Globe-trotting in your arm chair . . . via GRAYBAR SCREEN GRID RADIO

SINK back into your favorite arm chair . . . flip the dial of your Graybar Screen Grid . . . and in a jiffy you can be half way across the continent!

It *is* remarkable the way this radio gets the stations, near and far, that you want.

But that's only a small part of the story of Graybar Screen Grid Radio. You can expect not only distance and splendid selectivity, but also the finest reproduction *yet!* (All because of the Screen Grid tube, of course . . . that latest and most marvellous development in radio.) You can expect music that fairly carries you away. Full of "color" and variety and warmth. Packed with the very personality of each individual artist!

And to house this gorgeous tone . . . a gorgeous cabinet, with suave, graceful lines . . . exquisitely grained wood . . . and a most distinctive tapestry covering.

Not the least of this radio's claims to fame is its "family tree" . . . Graybar being the oldest electrical distributor in the world, and outfitter to most of the leading broadcasting stations in this country.

The Screen Grid Cabinet Model No. 550 is priced very moderately indeed at (less radiotrons) $179

(and this price actually includes an improved electro-dynamic speaker!)

The Screen Grid Table Model No. 500 is also priced moderately at (less radiotrons) . $110

The coupon below will bring further details.

Nowhere in all radio tube-dom are there better tubes than RCA Radiotrons, Graybar believes. That's why Graybar distributes them.

Both are Graybar equipped

Great office building and tiny bungalow . . . both are equipped with Graybar electrical supplies . . . a fact which indicates the breadth of Graybar's electrical supply service.

This business of supplying everything electrical for both industry and the home is "all in the day's work" for Graybar . . . with its 60 years of electrical experience, and its 60,000 different electrical items.

How to be a stylish "Slim"

These days stylish stouts are out . . . and "slims" are most decidedly in! That's why so many up-and-coming modern women are finding the Graybar Stimulator a perfect godsend.

This remarkable health motor does wonders with figures . . . turning avoirdupois into agreeable curves, and flabby tissues into firm ones. Does wonders with health, too, taking away fatigue and substituting glowing "pep."

The Stimulator is excellent for men, too. It gives them that clean-cut look, and that vigorous "up-and-at-'em" feeling. (It's practically indispensable for men in sedentary occupations.)

Simplicity itself, yet the Stimulator gives you any gradation of massage you desire. Just flip the belt!

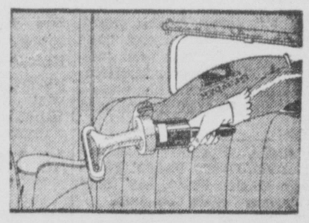
The price? Think of it . . . only . . . $59.50

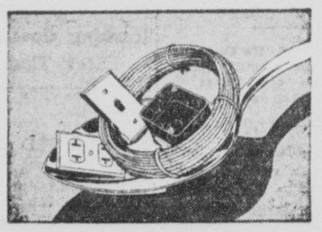
For your health's sake read Graybar's interesting booklet describing the Stimulator. It's free!

Brighten the corners

With a Graybar Cleanerette it's easy to brighten tricky corners in the car. Easy also to clean upholstery, mattresses, curtains, stair carpets, etc. This little hand cleaner is complete, yet weighs only four pounds. $13.50

Ask your dealer about the Vaporette Set!





A tonic for growing homes Give your home the bracing tonic of new electrical equipment, new convenience outlets, new wiring!

A reliable electrical contractor will furnish the necessary supplies . . . Your light and power company, the faithful service!

Look for GraybaR QUALITY ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS This SIGN

Graybar Radio Dealers

GREATER KANSAS CITY
Anderson Furniture Co.
739 Minnesota Ave., K. C., K.
Cornell Tire & Radio Co.
1701 Baltimore Ave.
Hoover Shop, 752 Minnesota Ave., K. C., K.
Kansas City Power and Light Co., 1330 Grand Ave.
Kansas City Power and Light Co., 47th and Central.
A. E. McLaurine Radio Co., 503 West 75th St.
Miller Electric & Radio Co.
1418 Central St., K. C., K.
Murray Electric Co., 715 Minnesota Ave., K. C., K.
Reed Radio Sales Co., 648 Southwest Blvd., K. C., K.
Stewart Brothers Electric Co.
Independence, Mo.

MISSOURI
ALBANY
Gillespie's Hardware Co.
BETHANY
S. M. Haas.
BOONVILLE
Missouri Power and Light Co.
BROOKFIELD
Missouri Power and Light Co.
BRUNSWICK
Kansas City Power & Light Co.
BUTLER
McNay & Zey Radio & Electric Shop
CARROLLTON
Kansas City Power & Light Co.
CARTHAGE
Carmean-Reynolds Hdw. Co.
CLINTON
Missouri Power and Light Co.
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS
Missouri Power and Light Co.
FAYETTE
Fayette Tire and Battery Co.
GILLIAM
Kansas City Power & Light Co.
GLASGOW
Kansas City Power & Light Co.
HOLDEN
The Electric Shop.
INDEPENDENCE
Stewart Brothers Electric Co.
JEFFERSON CITY
Missouri Power and Light Co.
E. J. Perry.
JOPLIN
Empire District Electric Co.
KIRKSVILLE
Missouri Power and Light Co.
Harold L. Derby.
MARCELINE
Albert Zurcher.
MEXICO
Missouri Power and Light Co.
MOBERLY
Missouri Power and Light Co.
ST. JOSEPH
M-K Electric Co.
St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat and Power Co.
TRENTON
Missouri Public Service Co.
WARRENSBURG
R. & G. Electric Shop
WEBB CITY
Carmean-Reynolds Hdw. Co.

KANSAS
ABILENE
G. E. Goodell & Sons
ARKANSAS CITY
Hall Electric Co.
CLAY CENTER
John Wilhelm Electric Shop.
DOWNS
Jones Tire Co.
EL DORADO
S. G. S. Radio Co.
FT. SCOTT
Brooks Electric Co.
GORHAM
Brown Waudby.
HUTCHINSON
United Power and Light Corp.
LARNED
Reed Hardware & Impl. Co.
OTTAWA
Municipal Power Transmission Co.
TOPEKA
C. S. Kister Auto Supply.
WAMEGO
Larson Electric Shop.

OKLAHOMA
ATOKA
Public Service Co. of Okla.
BARTLESVILLE
Public Service Co. of Okla.
COALGATE
Public Service Co. of Okla.
OKLAHOMA CITY
Harbour-Longmire Co.
Oklahoma Electric Supply Co.
PRYOR
Public Service Co. of Okla.
TONKAWA
Blubaugh Hardware Co.
VINITA
Public Service Co. of Okla.

Graybar Appliance Dealers

GREATER KANSAS CITY
Anderson Furniture Co., 739 Minnesota Ave., K. C., K.
Hoover Shop, 752 Minnesota Ave., K. C., K.
Jones Store Co., 12th and Main Sts.
Kansas City Power & Light Co. 1330 Grand Ave.
Kansas City Power and Light Co., 47th and Central Sts.
Stewart Bros. Electric Co., Independence, Mo.

KANSAS
ARKANSAS CITY
Hill-Howard Motor Co.
BONNER SPRINGS
Kansas Electric Power Co.
COUNCIL GROVE
Kansas Electric Power Co.
EL DORADO
S. G. S. Radio Co.
J. C. Powell Hardware Co.
EMPORIA
Kansas Electric Power Co.
EUREKA
Kansas Electric Power Co.
HUTCHINSON
United Power and Light Corp.
LAWRENCE
Kennedy Plumbing Co.
Kansas Electric Power Co.
LEAVENWORTH
Kansas Electric Power Co.
MADISON
Kansas Electric Power Co.
OTTAWA
Municipal Power Transmission Co.
PARSONS
Kansas Electric Power Co.
TOPEKA
C. S. Kistler Auto Supply Co.
Harris-Goar Co.
WICHITA
Kansas Gas and Electric Co.,
WINFIELD
Clift Electric Co.

MISSOURI
BOONVILLE
Missouri Power and Light Co.
JEFFERSON CITY
Missouri Power and Light Co.
JOPLIN
Empire District Electric Co.
KIRKSVILLE
Missouri Power and Light Co.
MEXICO
Missouri Power and Light Co.
MOBERLY
Missouri Power and Light Co.
ST. JOSEPH
St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat and Power Co.
TARKIO
Missouri Service Co.

OKLAHOMA
OKLAHOMA CITY
Harbour-Longmire Co.
Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co.
TULSA
Halliburton-Abbott Co.

MAIL THIS

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO.
1644 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

Please send me, without obligation, complete information on Graybar products checked.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Check items you are interested in
☐ Graybar Radio Sets
☐ Graybar Stimulator
☐ Graybar Stimulator Booklet
☐ Graybar Handy Cleanerette

If you want details on any other electrical appliances, such as vacuum cleaner, percolator, ironer, iron, sewing machine, etc., itemize below.

_____

_____

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO., 1644 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo. Phone GRand 4942

BRANCH HOUSES IN—OMAHA, NEB., 1120 Capitol Ave. OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., 603 West Main St. WICHITA, KANSAS, 323 South Wichita St.

TWO BIG JOBS AT K. U.

RUSHING AND ENROLLING CAUSE STUDENTS A BUSY DAY.

Selecting Courses Takes Time From the Serious Business of Getting Pledges, but a Lull Over the Week-end Helps.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 14.—University of Kansas students divided their time today between rushing fraternity and sorority prospects and registering intention to attend class the coming school year.

At the end of the day's registration, 983 students had signed on all the dotted lines, had stood in the line waiting the official seal on registration cards, and were ready to choose their courses, which will be given them Tuesday and Wednesday. Registration will continue Monday.

The number of rushees sold on membership in a Greek letter organization cannot be calculated exactly, but it is safe to say more than half the several hundred who are being entertained by fraternities and sororities have decided where to go. At the Phi Gamma Delta house it was reported seventeen men had "seen the light" before noon today. A Delta Tau Delta member said his fraternity needed only two more men to fill its quota. Official pledging services at 10 o'clock tomorrow night will serve only to take away the last fear that some prized rushee may break away.

SPIRIT THE RUSHEES AWAY.

The roads leading out of town tonight are clogged with cars. The time has come to "hide out" rushees to avoid losing them, so the freshmen are told a group of his brothers-to-be is having a gathering in Topeka, Kansas City or Ottawa, and he is taken away. He will spend the night as a guest at the home of one of the rushers and will be back just before pledging services.

The sorority rush is at its height. The sororities here use a preferential system that leaves the result of the campaign in doubt up until the preferences filed by the rushee are checked against those of the sorority. That will be Tuesday. Rushing will continue through tomorrow, and Monday will be the day of silence. The preference lists must be filed Monday night with the dean of women, Miss Agnes Husband, who will announce results to the sororities.

"SPIKE" AT EVERY CHANCE.

"I hate this system of preferential bidding," one sorority girl remarked today. "You never know until it's all over what's going to happen. Of course, we go ahead and 'spike' desirable rushees, but you know how women are."

Many sororities have attempted to introduce rather novel ideas into parties. Alpha Delta Pi offered a Colonial tea for rushees yesterday afternoon. Gamma Phi Beta, at a luncheon today, offered glowing candles and dark silhouettes outlined upon the walls. Chi Omega presented a carnival featuring everything from a fat lady to a fortune teller.

The idea seems to be to present, if possible, something different. This is needed, for the sorority rush has developed into a battle of wits and strong-arm tactics.

Around Mt. Oread:

Tom Bright, 3700 Madison avenue, Kansas City Pi Kappa Alpha, who graduated two years ago, drifted into town today to spend Sunday helping the boys rush.

Dorothy Stone, 508 Knickerbocker, Kansas City, says competition is fierce this year.

Frank Taylor, 6-foot 5-inch guard on the Wyandotte high school basket ball team last year, was seen gazing down upon Don Cooper, Winfield, Kas., Delta Tau Delta, who has played halfback on the football team here two years.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's athletes from El Dorado, Cocky Paden, Floyd Ramsey and Carlos Fetty, say football practice can't start too soon.

Ralph Patt and Hayden Williams, Kansas City Beta Theta Pis, have figured out a scheme to sell advertising on student note book dividers and then give the dividers away.

MAX COGDILL TO COLLEGE.

Northwestern U. Draws City Swimming Champion.

Max F. Cogdill, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cogdill, 4025 Montgall avenue, will leave tomorrow for Evanston, Ill., where he will enroll in Northwestern University.

Max H. Cogdill.

Max has held the city championship in long distance swimming two years and is a former member of the K. C. A. C. swimming team. He was graduated from Central high school in 1927 and attended Kansas City Junior College one year.

His father, F. L. Cogdill, is sales manager for the Roach-Fowler Company.

Oklahoma Athlete Dies in Crash.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Arthur A. Sherman, 22 years old, of Tulsa, athlete of the University of Oklahoma and captain of the university's cross country team last year, was injured fatally, and Manuel Mouber, Oklahoma City, also was injured, when the motorcycle on which they were riding collided with a motor car late tonight.

WITH THE K. U. SORORITY MEMBERS AND THEIR KANSAS CITY RUSHEES AT LAWRENCE.

Top—Several members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at K. U. and their Kansas City rushees. Front row, Dorothy Stone, 509 Knickerbocker place; Margaret Patt, rushee, 5005 Walnut street, Ruth Hall, 5524 Central street, Harriet Guild, rushee, 74 East Meyer boulevard; Ruth Limbird, Anthony, Kas., rush captain. Back row, Doris Bradbury, 436 West Sixtieth, Lucille Henderson, 621 West Fifty-eighth street and Mrs. Russell Baltis, 131 East Sixty-ninth street.

Bottom—A group of Chi Omegas pose with some of their rushees. Left to right, they are: Miss Dorothy Sayre, rushee, 1449 Brookwood road; Miss Mildred Kohr, 205 West Dartmouth road; Miss Gladyce Nealton, 1319 North Eighteenth street, Kansas City, Kansas; Eugenia Davis, rushee, 201 East Sixty-eighth street and Aileen Robinson, 5708 Wyandotte street.

AS TIGER SEES ETERNITY

"I HOPE TO SLEEP WELL, NOT WAKE UP," CLEMENCEAU SAYS.

Discussing the End of His Days, He Reveals Plans for Burial That "Will Not Be the Least Trouble to Anyone."

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Chuckling ghoulishly, Georges Clemenceau, wartime premier, today readily discussed his own death and prospects after life with a few journalists who succeeded in penetrating the barrier around his cottage on the seacoast in the department of Vendee.

"In the first place, I warn you that when I die you will not know a thing about it," the war time premier chuckled. "Anyway, it is not going to happen suddenly," he continued. "I will die slowly and I already have made all arrangements. If I die in Paris, as soon as I am dead they will put me in a coffin and ship me to Vendee without a drum or a trumpet. In that way nobody will be bothered by my obsequies, not even myself. If I die at Vendee, I will be right on the spot and it will not be the least trouble to anybody."

Regarding the hereafter, M. Clemenceau expressed himself very pessimistically about passing the time playing a harp.

"Concerning my philosophy, I am an atheist, but not in the ordinary sense of the word," he asserted emphatically. "When a fine woman once reproached me for destroying her faith, I replied to her and the Jesuit director by her side, 'when I go to bed it is with the hope that I will sleep well and not with the hope of waking up.'"

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service. Copyright, 1929.)

THE STUDENTS TAKE TO SECRET SOCIETIES IN SPITE OF RULING

Rushing Goes On as the Clubs, Fraternities and Sororities Seek Their Pledges—Junior College Has Banned the Groups, but Three Go On as Outside Organizations.

EXCITED chatter about pledge ribbons, rush teas, fraternity pins and Greek letters is not confined to university campuses these early days of school. Kansas City has a plentiful share of its own secret societies and this is their busy season.

High school fraternities and sororities are not countenanced by rules of the school district, but an increasing number of them flourish outside school hours and membership usually stays pretty closely by groups in a single school.

Sororities have been carrying on the most intensive rushing activities, because it is customary with them to pledge the girls of their choice as early in the year as possible. The fraternities and boys' clubs for the most part pledge all through the year.

Junior College Has Three.

At Junior college, where literary societies were abolished some years ago, three of the groups have continued as outside societies. All three closed their first rushing seasons recently with social functions, at which the chosen girls learned of their bids. About thirty girls this week have been wearing the little pledge ribbons to their classes.

The V V V society, following a rush party at the Hotel Muehlebach, pledged these girls:

Betty Schroeder,	Mildred Anglem,
Pearl Britt,	Evelyn Walker,
Dorothy Measmore,	Thelma Figginn,
Kathryn Arcuray,	Mary Dease,
Kathryn Hicks,	Joan Woodward,
Ruth Dasbach,	Pearl Munden,
Robert Hayden,	Wilma Rodecker,
Kathryn Buis,	Velma Hill,
Betty Monroe,	Helen Dease,
Norva Grauerholtz,	Virginia Marlowe,
Mary Craig,	Louise Nelson,
Dorothy Griffith,	Mary Selover.

The Cho Chin society, which held a rush party at the Kansas City Club, pledged:

Wilma Casper,	Margaret Baldwin,
Marcia Ritter,	Mary Hair,
Harriet Newcomer,	Louise Price,
Virginia Canham,	Emily Ann Allison,
Betty Forsythe,	

A survey of the high schools shows that the largest number of secret society members are students at Southwest. Seven sororities and ten fraternities have members there, and the organizations claim in their folds many if not the majority of school activity leaders and athletes.

In Private Schools, Too.

Several organizations have some members who are students of Westport and other high schools, as well as of the Sunset Hill and Barstow private schools for girls and the Country Day and Pembroke schools for boys.

Membership in the sororities runs about twenty-five to thirty each, and in the fraternities about fifteen to twenty, because of the greater number of them. Recently several of each organized into Pan-Hellenic inter-society groups for girls and boys.

The girls' group comprises the J U G, the Philo, E T C and Theta societies, and its purpose has been to regulate rushing rules and the number of parties given each year.

"We have a rule now that no girl can be pledged in grade school," one member explained. "We used to do that, but we've decided they're too young. And no freshman is initiated until the second semester."

Although a few of the sororities hold rush teas early in the year, most of the pledging is done simply at rush meetings, held in some of the girls' homes. Some societies have a rule a girl must attend two meetings before she can be voted upon. Others vote the first time, while the prospective pledge waits with her companions in a separate room.

A List of the Pledges.

The Pan-Hellenic Sorority pledges so far this year are the following:

JUG.

Nancy Coon,	Dorothy Davis,
Rose Stone,	Helen Gamage,
Katherine O'Gorman,	Suzanna Engleman,
Betty Mehornay,	Geraldine Sherwood,
Margaret Cottrell,	Nancy O'Donnell.

PHILO.

Betty Jane Avcock,	Nancy Culbertson,
Pauline Austin,	Helen Vaughan Barton.
Phyllis Graham,	

THETA.

Margaret Little,	Barbara Stemm,
Mary Louise Lowerre,	Jean Berry,
Dorothy Koatsworth,	

ETC.

Gertrude Fields,	Mary Lou Schmierer,
Kathryn Stowell,	Betty North,
Juanita Bovce,	Charlotte Thomazon.

The BGS, LOG, BLW, Plon Plon and SBA societies have members at Westport and Southwest high schools, and several have not yet chosen their pledges. A rush party was held yesterday for the BLW at the home of Nolene Wallingford.

The LOG is planning a rush tea in about a week. Four pledges chosen at the close of last year are Dorothy Wittig, Elizabeth Turner, Esther Grant and Virginia Hassenbeller.

Make Their Own Rules.

The fraternity Pan-Hellenic organization conducts an athletic meet lasting most of the school year. It has little to do with rushing rules, and each fraternity makes its own standards. Most of them require an "M" average in school work.

The boys' and girls' Pan-Hellenic societies entertain with one dance each a year, and at the girls' dance, the girls not only pay the bills, but act as escorts and even see to it that there are a few girl "stags" to cut in at the dances. Each society usually gives two parties a year, one during the Christmas holidays and one in the spring.

The fraternity Pan-Hellenic group comprises the Delta Omicron Omicron, Omicron Pi Sigma, Tau Delta Phi and Delta Phi and Phi Lambda Epsilon societies. There also is the Delta Sigma fraternity, whose members are glib about telling rushes that Junior Coen, Ben Swofford and Elliott Norquist are members, the Kappa Alpha Pi, the Pi Delta Kappa, Gamma Eta Kappa and Phi Delta fraternities. Most of them are local clubs purely.

The private schools also have their societies outside the regular activities. The Delta Kayya Phi Society has members at Sunset Hill and Barstow's school, and pledges include:

Martha Ann Sawyer,	Matilda Basinger,
Jean Guignon,	Betty Dodsworth.

The Lambda Gamma Chi Social Club has members at St. Teresa's academy and the Chi Mu Club at Loretto academy. Students at Rockhurst college have formed the Aristonian Club and the Beta Kappa Society.

Literary societies at some of the high schools, particularly Central and Northeast, which have some social activities, hold the interest of student members so completely few students there belong to the outside organizations. But new ones always are forming.

Announcing

MELLODY-McGILLEY

FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Linwood Blvd. and Euclid

JAMES H. MELLODY, Pres. J. P. McGILLEY, Sec.

Successors to

TAYLOR FUNERAL HOME, INC.

STAB WOUNDS ARE FATAL.

L. E. Fusselman Dies Without Regaining Consciousness.

A man identified as L. E. Fusselman, 40 years old, custodian of the Continental building at Tenth and Walnut streets, died at General hospital last night as a result of stab wounds in the chest and injury to his head. He died shortly after being taken to the hospital.

P. J. Clark, 2745 Benton boulevard, was driving south on Kensington avenue about 9 o'clock last night when the wounded man, later identified as Fusselman, staggered to his car at the intersection of Kensington avenue and Sixteenth street and said: "Call a doctor."

At General hospital the man was identified by Larkin Mellon, 6315 Walnut street. He died without regaining consciousness. Mellon recognized him as custodian of the Continental building, but did not know his home address.

At the Uncle Sam Loan Company, 723 Main street, where Fusselman had recently pawned some tie pins, he had given 407 East Tenth street as his address. Persons at that address last night did not know him, however.

In Fusselman's pocket was a pocketbook containing 65 cents in change. Numerous papers, including one on which the name of Larkin Mellon appeared, were in his pockets.

Mellon said he believed Fusselman leaves a son and a daughter, both of whom live with relatives in Independence.

Police from the Flora avenue station followed a trail of blood from the place where Fusselman was picked up to the home of Mrs. Ina Clute, 1637 Kensington avenue. There the police found J. Courtney Casprey, 40 years old, 407 East Tenth street, and his wife. According to police, Casprey and his wife and Fusselman had been drinking. Blood was found in the room.

Mrs. Clute returned to her home about the time the officers arrived. She said she had not been present when the fatal stabbing occurred.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES.

The fifth district of the American Legion auxiliary will meet at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Legion Home, 3709 Broadway, according to Mrs. Frank P. Hunter, committeewoman.

The Irwin Kirkwood post and auxiliary will meet Thursday night at The Star. Dinner will be served by the auxiliary at 6 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

ADD POWER TO CADILLAC

MANY IMPROVEMENTS ALSO ANNOUNCED FOR NEW LA SALLE.

A Price Reduction Is Listed for Both Lines in Production of "Best Car" in Company's History.

More powerful V-type 8-cylinder motors, lower prices and several improvements to promote ease of handling, and more spacious bodies, are attributes announced for a new line of Cadillac and LaSalle cars.

The announcement of the new cars is heralded by the Cadillac Motor Car Company as its twenty-eighth annual presentation of new models. The new models are announced as being roomier, faster and more powerful than any previous car bearing the Cadillac standard.

PRICE CUTS TO $200.

Reductions in price affecting the Cadillac line range from $100 to $200 on standard models. Standard body types on the La Salle chassis are priced from $10 to $200 lower. Custom built bodies in the Fleetwood line also have been reduced in price.

The larger V-type Cadillac 8-cylinder power plant is designed to develop ninety-five horsepower and the La Salle motor has been increased to develop ninety horsepower.

The new prices affecting Cadillac standard models range from $3,195 to $4,845, f. o. b. the factory, and the La Salles list from $2,375 to $2,795.

NEW TYPE OF STARTER.

A front wheel steering modulator which eliminates "shimmying," and a new type of starter which turns the engine faster with minimum use of current, giving longer life to the battery, are features. Windshields are set at a slight angle, to eliminate glare.

All open models on the La Salle chassis now have Fleetwood bodies. Several new body types are offered. The model illustrated is the new "Cadillac Fleetwood" available either as a sedanette cabriolet with full "Burbank" rear quarter, or as a sedanette with side rear quarter window. The central pillars are collapsible to afford greater arm freedom and the windows drop flush with the molding.

BRIEF BITS OF CITY NEWS.

FALL FROM TREE INJURES BOY—Frank Brown, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brown, 4926 East Twenty-fourth street, is in the General hospital suffering from probable internal injury as the result of falling eight feet from a tree to the ground late yesterday. His condition is not dangerous.

MRS. M. A. FOSTER IMPROVES—The condition of Mrs. M. A. Foster, 1000 West Fifty-fifth street, who underwent a major operation Thursday at Research hospital, is much improved. Mrs. Foster is the wife of M. A. Foster, president of the park board.

TO EXAMINE ORIENT EMPLOYEES—Dr. G. A. Esslinger, 1023 West Thirty-ninth street, accompanied by Dr. J. P. Kaster of Topeka, will leave today for a tour of the Orient railway, which was purchased recently by the Santa Fe lines. Dr. Kaster is a Santa Fe surgeon. Dr. Esslinger will make a medical examination of all employees of the Orient line in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. They expect to be away a month.

ELEVATOR FALL INJURES A DRIVER—Charles McMackin, 36 years old, 1828 Washington street, a driver for the Lyons Transfer Company, is in General hospital suffering from injury to his spine and probable internal injury as the result of a fall late yesterday one story through an elevator shaft into the basement at the Hogue Mercantile Company, 1212 East Ninth street.

BANDIT SLUGS A GROCER—A bandit entered the grocery store of Morris Heimovitch, 624 East Fourteenth street, yesterday afternoon, knocked the grocer unconscious with a blackjack and fled with $10. Heimovitch, who lives at 2035 Summit street, was taken to the General hospital suffering from a lacerated scalp.

PUPILS' MOTHERS TO MEET—Mothers of children in the Horace Mann school will meet in the children's schoolrooms at 2:30 o'clock Friday. The "room mother" will preside at each meeting, after which there will be a general assembly for all the mothers. There will be refreshments.

CHARLES ORR TO ADDRESS CLUB—Charles Orr, president of the Young Men's Republican Club, will speak at the meeting of the Sixteenth Ward Republican Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at 2617 Swope parkway.

LYRIC RADIO

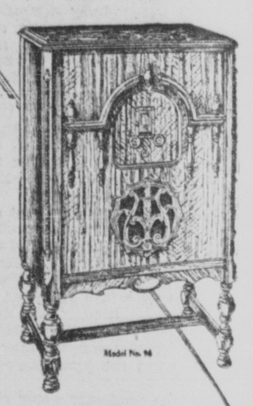
"The CHALLENGER"

Ultra-Dynamic Speaker 10 Tubes

5-Gang Condenser Super Push-Pull

It is Easy to Figure Why LYRIC Radio Stands Unrivalled

the radio that does everything a radio should do



$169.50

Complete With Tubes

avail yourself of the special Wurlitzer easy pay finance plan . . . be assured prompt delivery and experienced service . . . protect yourself with a Wurlitzer guarantee.

WURLITZER

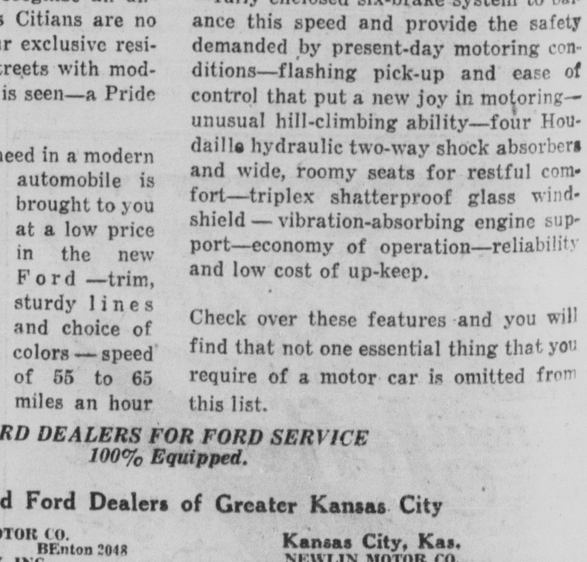
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

1015 GRAND AVE.

"Specialists in Radio"

Store Open Every Night Till 9 P. M.

Ford



FORD SETS RECORD

209,634 MODEL "A" CARS Built in August

The public is quick to recognize an unusual value, and Kansas Citians are no exception. Parked in our exclusive residential sections, or on streets with modest homes, the new Ford is seen—a Pride to every owner.

Everything you want or need in a modern automobile is brought to you at a low price in the new Ford—trim, sturdy lines and choice of colors—speed of 55 to 65 miles an hour—fully enclosed six-brake system to balance this speed and provide the safety demanded by present-day motoring conditions—flashing pick-up and ease of control that put a new joy in motoring—unusual hill-climbing ability—four Houdaille hydraulic two-way shock absorbers and wide, roomy seats for restful comfort—triplex shatterproof glass windshield—vibration-absorbing engine support—economy of operation—reliability and low cost of up-keep.

Check over these features and you will find that not one essential thing that you require of a motor car is omitted from this list.

Phone or Call For A DEMONSTRATION

Only when you get Behind the Wheel can you fully appreciate the many features that make the new Ford such a good car to own and drive.

(A Ford Body Type for Every Purpose).

FORD DEALERS FOR FORD SERVICE
100% Equipped.

Authorized Ford Dealers of Greater Kansas City

LEE-COOPER MOTOR CO.
5000 St. John BEnton 2048
G. T. O'MALEY, INC.
McGee at 18th GRand 3774
PHIL A. RUSSELL, INC.
2715 E. 15th St. BEnton 5262
E. C. WELSH MOTOR CO.
3358 Main St. VA. 5224
E. G. BARNES MOTOR CO.
75th and Broadway JA. 2240
HANDY-BAKER MOTORS, INC.
46th and Troost VA. 6484
KELLEY-REPPERT MOTOR CO.
Admiral and Locust VI. 8383
RAY M. KLAPMEYER
50th and Prospect Linwood 3433

Raytown
RAYTOWN MOTOR CO.
Raytown, Mo. 1930-N-4

Kansas City, Kas.
NEWLIN MOTOR CO.
4th and Minnesota DRexel 1918
H. J. PERRY MOTOR CO.
805 Minnesota DRexel 2180
SLATER-BREITAG-YEAMANS MOTOR CO.
657 Southwest Blvd. LOgan 1620

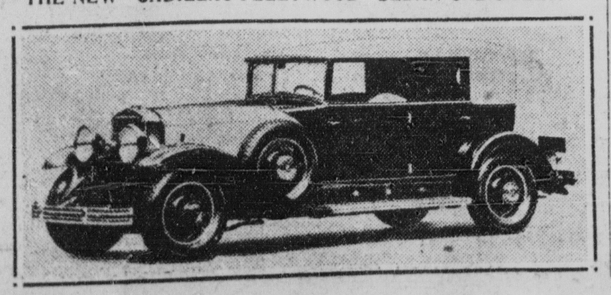
Independence
SMITH MOTOR CO.
315 W. Maple INdep. 140

North Kansas City
GRIMMER-GUY MOTOR CO.
18th and Swift NOrclay 1215

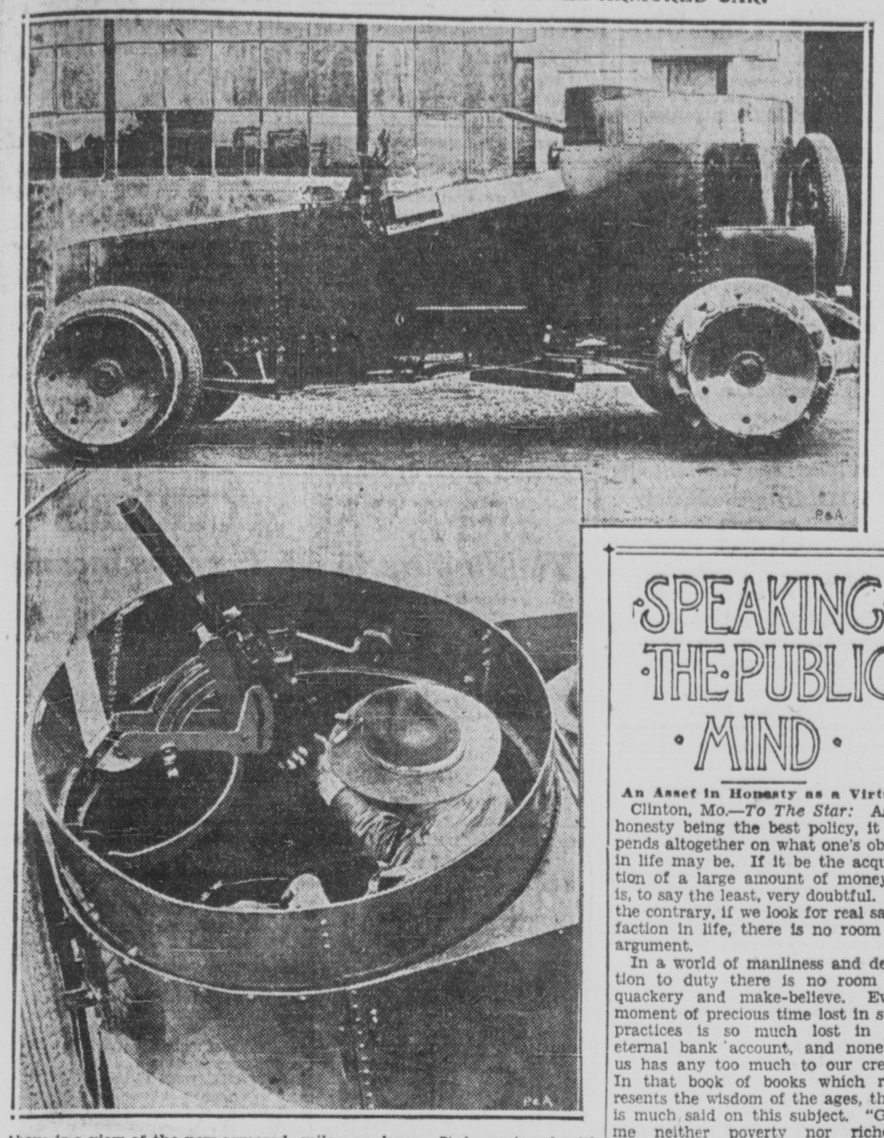
Fairmount
CLAUDE P. BROWN MOTOR CO.
Fairmount Park-Mt. Washington
INdependence 4837

U. C. C. PLAN OF TIME PAYMENT

THE NEW "CADILLAC-FLEETWOOD" SEDAN CABRIOLET.



FT. RILEY OFFICER DEVISES A NOVEL ARMORED CAR.



Above is a view of the new armored car turned out by Col. Bruce Palmer, second in command at the cavalry school at Ft. Riley, Kas. It is constructed on an ordinary commercial chassis and can travel forty-five miles an hour. It is equipped with emergency solid tires which are available for use in case the pneumatics are punctured. The photograph below shows a close-up of the revolving turret.

How the Young Plan Will Ease Burden of Germany

The New Arrangement Which Supplants the Dawes Settlement Is Not a Rival to It But Completes the Operations Started As a Temporary Remedy.

This is another of a series of articles describing the purpose, plan and operation of the Bank for International Settlements, the collecting and distributing agency to be formed to facilitate the working of the Young reparations plan, and the payment of war debts due the United States and other nations.

Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The misconception has arisen that the newly formed Young plan for reparations payments is a rival, so to speak, of the Dawes plan, which it supplants.

In various financial journals have appeared articles and editorials to this effect, asking why it was not possible to revamp the Dawes plan to include the new provisions embodied in the Young agreement and allow the existing machinery to continue to function.

The idea that the Young plan and the Dawes plan are rivals, it is explained, is entirely incorrect. The Dawes plan was only temporary—admittedly so. It was designed only to bridge over a period of time which was expected to be unsettled; an expedient intended to operate only until world conditions became more normal and a complete plan could be perfected.

What Dawes Plans Provided.

All that the Dawes plan said, all it was intended to say, was: "Germany owes an enormous amount of money. Her currency is weak. We must see what can be done to restore this currency and stipulate on behalf of her creditors what in our opinion is a fair amount for Germany to pay annually. We will set what we consider a fair amount, and what Germany then does and how she does it will show us the extent of her ability to pay and her willingness to meet her obligation."

It was recognized at the time the Dawes plan was put into effect that another and more specific plan would have to be formulated later. Indeed, the Dawes plan was put into effect largely for the purpose of accumulating data which, in later years, would be useful in establishing a new plan.

As a matter of fact, it is explained, the Young agreement could not have been set up five years ago; it could not have been devised without the data which the Dawes plan furnished, data which the reparations experts used at the Paris conference as a working basis for the present schedule of payments.

Completes the Operations.

Instead of being a rival plan, the Young agreement simply completes operations which the Dawes plan left undone. It was not within the scope of the Dawes plan to state the total amount of Germany's debts.

In this connection it should be remembered that, until the Dawes plan went into effect, payments by Germany were made at the point of the bayonet, so to speak, but with the Dawes plan in operation Germany made her payments without compulsion.

Under the terms of the Dawes plan Germany was required to deposit her reparations payments in marks to the account of the agent general acting as a representative of all the creditor nations. There Germany's responsibility ended. From that point on all responsibility was taken by the Allies through the agent general. Under the present plan Germany agrees to assume the full responsibility of her debts.

No Indication of Total.

Under the Dawes plan the amounts of the annual payments were fixed, but there was no limit regarding years. There was no certain indication of what the total of the payments would be. Therefore at no time could Germany calculate with any degree of accuracy what her economic status would be in future years.

In some respects the terms of the Young plan are to Germany's advantage and in some respects more stringent. In making up the new schedule the experts adopted the attitude that Germany's economic position had become sufficiently established, and her stability well enough demonstrated by the workings of the Dawes plan to entitle the reich to be regarded as a solvent entity.

Therefore, under the young plan, Germany is required to make her payments, not in marks, but in the currencies of the countries to which she is indebted. To offset this the number and the amounts of the payments are fixed and definite and the total payable annually is substantially reduced.

On an Easier Basis.

Germany's affairs under the Dawes plan were becoming burdensome. Her creditors were requiring her to pay enormous sums, with no time limit fixed for the end of the payments. Therefore, in planning the new agreement, the first and most obvious move of the reparations experts, if a new order of things was to be established, was to contrive some way to put Germany on an easier, better-paying basis.

The same problem confronted them, only on a much larger scale about when the machinery was to be set to work to reorganize some of her business after a period of constructive experiment and place the reich on its feet as a going concern. As a means to this end the bank for international settlements was set up.

AIR LEADERS TO BE GUESTS.

South Central Group Will Hear Col. L. H. Brittin Tomorrow.

The South Central Business Association will meet Tuesday noon at the Isis cafeteria, Thirty-first street and Troost avenue. Delegates to the air traffic conference tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday have been invited.

Col. L. H. Brittin, St. Paul, president of the American Air Transport Association, will speak. Miss Amelia Earhart of T. A. T. and Herbert Hoover, jr., chief of communications of W. A. E., have accepted invitations to attend.

INJURED BY DELIVERY CAR.

Frank Walker, 50, Is Taken to Hospital With Head Injuries.

Frank Walker, 50 years old, 1402½ Grand avenue, was struck by a motor car late yesterday at Tenth and Wyandotte streets. He suffered a brain concussion and lacerations. The driver was Eugene Mitchell, a Negro, 1012 East Sixteenth street, an employee of the I. J. Eagle Printing Company. Walker was taken to the Vineyard Park hospital. Mitchell was arrested.

Fire Hits Muehlebach Telephones.

All house telephones in the Hotel Muehlebach were out of order a short time late yesterday because of the burning of rubber insulation on wires at the hotel's switchboard, in the rear of the clerk's desk. Fire equipment was rushed to the hotel when some person, unidentified, turned in an emergency alarm. Few hotel guests were aware of the accident. Outside telephones were not affected.

The classified columns of The Star are a clearing house of human wants.

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

An Asset in Honesty as a Virtue.

Clinton, Mo.—*To The Star:* As to honesty being the best policy, it depends altogether on what one's object in life may be. If it be the acquisition of a large amount of money, it is, to say the least, very doubtful. On the contrary, if we look for real satisfaction in life, there is no room for argument.

In a world of manliness and devotion to duty there is no room for quackery and make-believe. Every moment of precious time lost in such practices is so much lost in our eternal bank account, and none of us has any too much to our credit. In that book of books which represents the wisdom of the ages, there is much said on this subject. "Give me neither poverty nor riches." Either condition is miserable. The misery of poverty is concealed, but the misery of riches is open, flaunted to the world. The only man who gets any real satisfaction out of life is he who has found some work of value to the community, who gives honest work for honest remuneration. Such a man feels at peace with himself, a condition of mind utterly foreign to the smart fellow who has "put something over" whereby he has added largely to his bank account.

And at the close of the day, when a man renders his final report, compare the man of dishonest methods, whether rich or poor, with a Paul who can say "I have fought a good fight; I have kept the faith."

EDWIN C. PEELOR.

Finds Truth in a View of Women Teachers.

To The Star: The statement of Professor Rogers that women teachers were effeminizing youth has caused a good deal of discussion. Of course Professor Rogers is extreme, but he has set us to thinking. I believe all broadminded educators, who are unprejudiced, feel that both men and women teachers are necessary in a well balanced school system. Who would think of placing a man (however skilled he may be) in charge of children from 4 to 10 years of age? Women, by their very nature, are better suited to handle children of this age.

But there comes a time in the boy's career when deep down in his soul he rebels against a woman handling him. This is in his adolescent period, and then he needs a man who is a real teacher; and that means one who is sympathetic and kind, yet firm, honest and square. One who has native ability, professional training and scholarship, and one who is interested in boys.

When the Mosley commission came from England to America to study our educational system more than twenty years ago, the most severe criticism it made was that the boy was effeminized in our high schools by women teachers. That criticism was not altogether unjust. It is true today, yet I would much prefer a strong woman teacher to a weak man. I believe that if a woman gives as good service as a man, she should be paid as much for that service. Why not? My judgment is that both men and women are necessary to a well ordered school system and that there should be at least twice as many women as men.

In 1908 I was fortunate enough to be one of a commission sent to Europe to study its educational systems. I found in the English schools boys and girls were segregated in the fourth grade and men taught the boys from that time on, and in general women taught the girls. By that plan, the boy was under men's care too long and not taught by women long enough. I have always believed in co-education as the natural and wholesome plan.

H. CLAY HARVEY.

Junior college.

More Recognition for Successful Farmers.

To The Star: If the nation would honor its leading farmers as it does its scientists or captains of industry, no doubt it would be an inspiration to the boys and girls growing up in the country and help them really to feel that success can be the reward of effort on the farm as it is in the city. Of course, not everybody can be a master farmer, any more than they can become an Edison or a Ford, but all can improve their position by persistency. The farmer's grievances, mingled with agricultural troubles and the increase of mortgages are plentiful and vexatious, as he continues to work and hope. More scientific and business-like farming will come with increased attention to agricultural needs. But shouldn't the successful farmer get more attention?

BERTHA MAE WEYANT.

On Those Who Violate the Traffic Laws.

To The Star: The parking regulations established for the convenience of the general public in Kansas City were popular, as long as they were not enforced. As I see it, the minute the police department began to enforce them in earnest they became unpopular with those who have been in the habit of serving their own convenience by violating the laws. Victims of the tow cars will recover, just as smaller children do, when they have been spanked a few times for doing something they knew they had no right to do.

The participants in the demonstration against the police cannot see that in defying the law, they are breaking down the barrier between themselves and lawlessness, that, by encouraging violations of the parking regulations, they are endangering their own convenience most of the time. What a pity they cannot see it.

A very considerable element in this city has yet to learn the difference between liberty and license, or that by stretching liberty to the point of license, they may destroy it. The attitude towards laws and regulations made for the common welfare cannot be dignified by pitying those who adopt it.

4224 Troost avenue. J. T. HALEY.

Shall We Admit a Masculine Superiority?

Olathe, Kas.—*To The Star:* Revolving the recent statement of the "jovial" Professor Rogers, that the faults of our national thinking can be laid to the preponderance of woman teachers in our schools, it was apparent that two general replies would be forthcoming: More men teachers are needed and the problem is economic.

The Star's editorial, "How Obtain More Men Teachers?" shows the problem to be one of procedure. To get more men teachers in our secondary and high schools, we must make them an extra salary inducement. How to bring this about "is a question not only for the educational authorities but for the public in general." The writer suggests that the greatest obstacle to such a solution will be the woman teacher herself. Since her entrance into the educational field, her slogan has been "equal pay for equal services given." Aided by economic factors and public opinion, she has succeeded in attaining her objective until, today, she virtually monopolizes the field. As a result, teaching has come to be regarded as essentially a feminine calling.

The problem basically is as Professor Rogers stated it: A question of the relative merits of the feminine mind as compared with the masculine. A fruitless discussion, perhaps. However, upon the response of public opinion to this question depends the issue. If public opinion is not ready to admit a masculine superiority, the argument for more men teachers must walk on one leg, as it were. It will be a matter of more "masculinity" to leaven the lump.

This is only another instance of our American democracy's love of experiment. The turning over of our nation's youth to the woman teacher stands in the face of all tradition. It is natural that a subtle feminization should go on. In Professor Dimnet's "The Art of Thinking" we find a very pertinent observation. He says, in effect, that compared to the men who guided the country through the Revolution and early stages of its growth, our national thought and character is strangely immature. How much of this may be due to the influence of women in education makes an interesting speculation.

A subject for philosophers? Nevertheless, it remains true that woman's mental progress has been primarily an approach to the masculine ideal. Finally, even a democracy needs an occasional "court jester" to remind it of the truth. JAMES N. ORMAN.

THE BAKER PLEDGE LIST.

Names of 115 Students Added to Greek Letter Group Rosters.

BALDWIN, KAS., Sept. 14.—The first hectic week of fraternity and sorority rushing ended at Baker university today with 115 names being added to the rosters of the various Greek letter social groups.

The pledge lists include:

Alpha Chi Omega—Virginia Struble, Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Johntz, 304 E. 56th st., Kansas City, Mo.; Alyce Karstens, 640 W. 69th st., Kansas City, Mo.; Betty Joan Ebright, Baldwin, Kas.; Helen McMillan, Lathrop, Mo.; Virginia Farrar, Clifton, Kas.; Mary Gray Snider, Hoisington, Kas.; Mary Robinson, Trenton, Mo.; Geraldine Porterfield, Holton, Kas.; Lorna Sisney, Eskridge, Kas.; Helen Beauchamp, Sabetha, Kas.; Ruth Sewell, Independence, Kas.

Delta Delta Delta—Virginia Andersen, Nodesha, Kas.; Ruth Cell, Kansas City, Mo.; Mabeth Billett, Princeton, Kas.; Mary Virginia Callaway, Lenexa, Kas.; Dorothy Cookson, Topeka, Kas.; Olivia Crawford, Kansas City, Kansas; Betty Heffelfinger, Newton, Kas.; Allie Gayle Parmenter, Baldwin, Kas.; Marian Roper, Manhattan, Kas.; Dorothy Senter, Galena, Kas.; Harriet Isabel Shaw, Chicago, Ill.; Portia Roberta Silverthorne, Woodward, Ok.; Ava Sircoulomb, Havana, Kas.; Jean Thompson, Topeka, Kas.; Kathryn Tulloss, Rantoul, Kas.; Mary Margaret Walbert, Columbus, Kas.; Mary Whitelaw, Kingman, Kas.

Delta Zeta—Doris Baker, Gardner, Kas.; Sussana Ditto, St. Paul, Kas.; Rachael Wilson, Baldwin, Kas.; Naomi Muenzenmayer, Baldwin, Kas.; Margaret Thorpe, Topeka, Kas.; Marcial Burroughs, Topeka, Kas.; Minerva Long, Overbrook, Kas.; Gertrude Braun, Sabetha, Kas.; Wilma Klopfer, Topeka, Kas.; Lucille Ham, Hiawatha, Kas.; Hester Hale, Topeka, Kas.

Phi Mu—Ethel Templin, Mentor, Kas.; Lucille Kramer, Burlington, Kas.; Bernice Barrett, Cottonwood Falls, Kas.; Frances Hilmes, 3611 Agnes ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Violet Fairchild, 2520 Chelsea, Kansas City, Mo.; Carolyn Clark, Council Grove, Kas.; Evelyn Carter, Parsons, Kas.; Mildred Cunningham, Parsons, Kas.; Hazel Brown, Baldwin, Kas.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Evelyn Young, Kansas City, Kansas; Adelle White, Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Lois Myers, 3104 Chestnut, Kansas City, Mo.; Freda Valdick, Rocky Ford, Col.; Dorothy Axford, Lansing, Kas.; Dorothy Kenan, 1611 Garfield, Kansas City, Kas.; Alice Emery, Baldwin, Kas.; Edna Mae Webb, Marionville, Mo.

Delta Tau Delta—William Taylor, Billings, Mont.; Kent Trail, Neodesha, Kas.; Donald Ebright, Carthage, Mo.; Le Roy Smith, Herrington, Kas.; James Gander, Baldwin, Kas.; Vernon McKay, Independence, Kas.; Clarence Segenhagen, Holton, Kas.; Warren Tomlinson, Carthage, Mo.; Fred Walker, Camero, Mo.; Carl Speer, Wellington, Kas.; Floyd Ruppelius, Olathe, Kas.; Roland Rogers, Peabody, Kas.; Lawrence Planner, Olathe, Kas.; Clark Fleming, Chanute, Kas.; Burton Clark, Osawatomie, Kas.; Arden Todd, Chanute, Kas.

Kappa Sigma—Albert Cookson, Topeka, Kas.; Leland Young, Osawatomie, Kas.; James Powell, Osawatomie, Kas.; Earl Schlosser, Long Beach, Cal.; Thomas McNeeley, Long Beach, Cal.; Harry Golden, De Soto, Kas.; Edwin Chastain, Chanute, Kas.; David Brewer, St. Louis, Mo.; Murlin McNutt, Garnett, Kas.; Harold Cooke, Garnett, Kas.; Sterling Tebbetts, Manhattan, Kas.; Ernest Thompson, Baldwin, Kas.; Richard Funk, Powhattan, Kas.; Carl Hedrick, Parsons, Kas.; John Hartman, Kansas City, Mo.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Galen Anderson, Sabetha, Kas.; Waldo Tate, Robinson, Kas.; Leroy Todd, Kansas City, Mo., 406 Schaefer; Frederick Sells, 3934 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.; Junior Miller, Brookfield, Mo.; Joyce Wilson, Joia, Kas.; Howard Wogan, Fort Scott, Kas.; Charles Wogan, Fort Scott, Kas.; William Cordray, Clinton, Mo.; Herbert Cockrill, Fort Scott, Kas.

Theta Kappa Nu—Orbet Reitz, Reserve, Kas.; Ernest Carter, Overland, Kas.; Everett Mosslander, Parker, Kas.; Harold Kanaga, Parsons, Kas.; Harold Davis, Shawnee Mission; Edward Kennedy, Kansas City, Kansas.

Zeta Chi—Maurice Boicourt, Salina, Kas.; Raymond Pruitt, Seneca, Kas.; Lowell Sheely, 3115 McGee, Kansas City, Mo.; Gilbert Machin, Wamego, Kas.; Vincent Odom, Topeka, Kas.; Buel Hughes, Dunlap, Kas.; Harley Weymore, Topeka, Kas.; Walter Brown, Topeka, Kas.; Vincent Hall, Marion Kas.; Homer Blossom, Dunlap, Kas.; Billy Morris, Lyndon, Kas.; August Lowe, Topeka, Kas.; Gay Reasor, Topeka, Kas.

PASTOR TO GIVE LECTURES.

Illustrated Travel Talks at Wornall Road Baptist Church.

Four Sunday night lectures on his trip to Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land this summer will be given at the Wornall Road Baptist church by the pastor, Dr. O. R. Mangum. The lectures will be illustrated with motion pictures. The first of the series, tonight, will be entitled "Damascus the Ancient," Damascus being the oldest city in the world.

Lectures for the next three Sunday nights, in order:

"Nazareth, a Redeemed Name."

"Jerusalem, the Holy City that is not Holy."

"Egypt, the Silence of the Sphinx."

He couldn't make friends
until he found out why—"B. O."
(Body Odor)

GIRLS admired George—*at a distance.* But when he came close—they lost all interest.

What was the matter? George couldn't guess. But luckily, someone put him wise—"B.O." *Body Odor!* Today George is engaged. A favorite—wherever he goes. Read his story below.

• • •

"I'm always pretty active, naturally I perspire. In summer especially, what with heat and exercise, the sweat just drips off me.

"Yet I never dreamed I was guilty of 'B.O.' Thousands are fooled like this, I've learned, because we become insensitive to ever-present odors. But everyone perspires as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily.

"Now, I play safe—and I'm strong for Lifebuoy. Man, I never knew how *clean* one could feel until I bathed with Lifebuoy. Its antiseptic lather purifies pores so deeply, 'B.O.' is impossible. Lifebuoy's a great skin soap, too. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent, that vanishes as you rinse, just tells you Lifebuoy purifies."

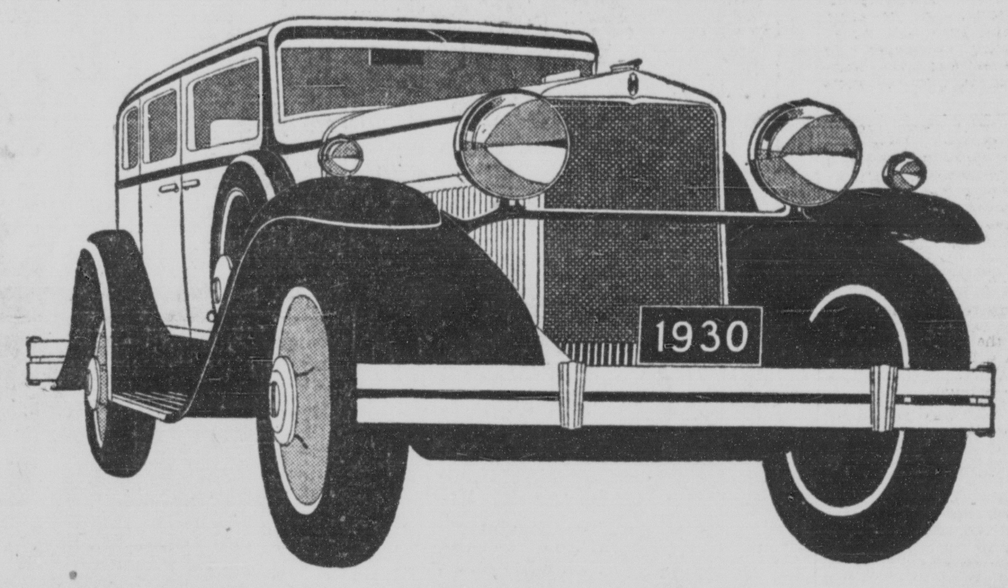
New! Try LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM. Its double-dense, antiseptic lather soothes—gives smoothest shave ever. *Your druggist has it.* Ends *Tenderface!*

Try Lifebuoy Free

To try this delightful toilet soap without cost, just send us your name and address. By return mail, you will receive two full-size cakes of Lifebuoy free. Write today to Lever Bros. Co., Dept. S46 Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

THE GOAL OF YEARS HAS BEEN ATTAINED!



COMFORT at 70 miles per hour in THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE SIX

The *excess* power and the *dominant* speed of the new 1930 Hupmobile Six are matched by just as remarkable advances in its comfort. For Hupmobile wanted this new Six to be perfected in *every* detail . . . A spacious interior, marked by more leg room . . . more head room. Wider seats and doors . . . deep, easy cushions. Long springs of matched tensions are controlled by improved shock absorbers. Vibrations that nibble at your nerves no longer exist, because the counterweighted crankshaft and rubber-cushioned engine mountings stop them before they start. The result: comfort becomes luxury; riding gives new pleasures in quiet and ease . . . Drive the new Hupmobile Six today. Let it tell its own story of extraordinary value . . . of excess speed and power . . . of 1930 riding luxury . . . on any road you choose.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE SIX

70 miles per hour . . . 70 horsepower. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m.p.h. in 20 seconds . . . The famous Hupmobile Century Six engine improved with counterweighted crankshaft and rubber-cushioned engine mountings; minimum vibration at any speed. Improved 4-wheel Hupmobile steel-draulic brakes . . . Foot operated dimmer control . . . Non-glare slanting windshield, full ventilating type . . . A big car, 50½ inches across rear seat, 49 inches across front seat . . . Generous head room . . . Smartened by cleverly tailored sheet metal . . . New French type fenders . . . New 6-inch chromium hub caps . . . New front fender parking lights. Custom equipment—6 wire or disc wheels, two spare side-mounted in fender wells . . . available at slight extra cost.

$1060

5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN.....$1060
CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET.....1075
COUPE.....995
ALL PRICES F.O.B. FACTORY

W. C. HOWARD MOTORS CO.

Distributors

McGee Road and 19th Street, Kansas City, Missouri

KELLY-FREEMAN MOTORS
434 Ward Parkway, Country Club Plaza

KELLY-FREEMAN MOTORS
308 N. Liberty, Independence, Mo.

BUTLER & BUTLER
749 Central Ave., Kansas City, Kas.

K. H. FRICKE MOTORS
4229-35 Troost Ave.

ATCHISON, KAS.—Chas B. Daniels Motor Co.
BAXTER SPRINGS, KAS.—Baxter Springs Motor Co.
CHANUTE, KAS.—Turner Motor Co.
CLAY CENTER, KAS.—Marshall Impl. & Garage Co.
EMPORIA, KAS.—Book & Thompson.
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO.—Armstrong & Stanberry Motor Co.
FORT SCOTT, KAS.—B. H. Coe Motor Co.
HOLTON, KAS.—Graham Motor Co.
INDEPENDENCE, KAS.—Eduard C. Reynolds.
JOPLIN, MO.—Norton Motor Co.
LAWRENCE, KAS.—Triangle Motors, Inc.
LEAVENWORTH, KAS.—Luehring Motor Co.
LINNEUS, MO.—W. F. Thorne.
MANHATTAN, KAS.—Holuba Motor Co.
NEVADA, MO.—J. D. O'Connell Motor Co.
OLATHE, KAS.—J. O. Weber.
OVERBROOK, KAS.—Tutcher-Wright Motor Co.
PITTSBURG, KAS.—O. M. Richmond.
SEDALIA, MO.—Triangle Motors Co.
TOPEKA, KAS.—Lakin Motor Co.
ST. JOSEPH, MO.—St. Joseph Automobile Co.
WATERVILLE, KAS.—A. E. Marmon.

It will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL

WALL ST. IS NERVOUS

A CHANGING ATTITUDE TOWARD HIGH SECURITY PRICES.

Many Large Losses in Last Week's Erratic Market—Uncertain Credit Situation Also a Weakening Factor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—A downward readjustment in prices of securities this week generally was interpreted as indicating that Wall Street at last is beginning to have misgivings about the big bull market in stocks.

Specific developments accounted in part for the liquidation, which assumed rather large proportions at times, but there was an increasing tendency to dwell on the high level to which the averages have been pushed and the possibility of a "wide open" break. Letters issued by brokerage houses and the comment carried on private wires continued decidedly cautionary in tone and less was said about a sustained upward movement than for many weeks past.

Whether the upward movement which has been under way for several years has touched its peak, or is near it, remains to develop, but at any rate this is the first time the market has shown any of the recognizable symptoms that go with a case of nerves. Forecasts that liquidation could not be postponed much longer have been made frequently in the past two years and in each case have proved wrong.

TRADE IS UNSETTLED.

The week was a series of breaks and rallies, with the breaks extending farther than the rallies. Trade expanded materially, averaging nearly 5 million shares a session, which is considered significant in a declining market.

For the week the industrial average lost about 4½ points, the rail average dropped about 3½ points and the public utility index lost a little less than a point. Bulk of trade shifted from a dozen of the high priced issues to a larger number of the medium priced shares, with the former showing the largest declines for the week.

United States Steel lost a little more than 14 points, Westinghouse Electric was down 21, General Electric 14½, International Telephone 10½, Du Pont 17¾, American Can about 8½, Montgomery Ward 7½, General Motors 4⅜, Western Union 10¾, New York Central 6¼, Atchison about 6, and a long list of others 5 points or more. The copper issues showed pronounced weakness as a group, due to a weaker tone in metal prices. Oils held up fairly well, following the lead of Standard of New Jersey which was up about 9 points for the week, apparently as a result of pool activity. The public utility group was irregular, final prices showing numerous large losses and a few substantial advances.

As in all recent reactions, a number of issues moved against the general trend. These included a few of the steel, equipment and specialty issues.

Other explanations of the decline dealt with the uncertain credit situation and the fact that the market had reached an overbought condition. Some traders likewise were discouraged by the marked falling off in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, failure of definite indicators as to the fall trend in the heavy industries and a sharp decline in building operations. Important factors also were the unexpected increase of 120 million dollars in the weekly statement of brokers' loans and rumors that federal reserve officials might feel constrained to take further action to curtail credit for speculative uses. Of all these bearish factors credit appeared to be the most influential.

ORGANIZE MORE TRUSTS.

Rapid development of investment trusts, which have a combined capitalization of between 2 and 3 billion dollars, also has been a source of some uneasiness, as evident by the action of the New York Stock Exchange in exercising stricter supervision of those sponsored by its members. Several more large trusts or holding companies are reported to be in the process of formation, public offering of a large railroad investment trust being scheduled for next week. The recent sharp increase in loans has been attributed, in part, to the public financing of these corporations.

In some quarters, it is believed that investment trust buying of the high grade issues would act as a supporting influence, this being based on the theory that recently organized trusts have not yet completed their investments.

CALL LOANS DOWN TO 7.

Call money ranged from 10 per cent on Tuesday to 7 on Friday. The treasury refinancing, income tax payments and regular midmonthly settlements are expected to cause a huge turnover of funds early next week. The customary overdraft in connection with its refinancing is expected to stabilize the money market for a few days, but, as the overdraft is paid off, firmer conditions are expected, some bankers predicting that tight money will be experienced until after the first of next month, at least.

The federal reserve condition statements disclosed some improvement in the reserve position. The reserve banks continued to liberate credit by purchasing acceptances, but this was more than offset by a reduction in rediscounting, the New York member banks substantially reducing their borrowings.

The increase of 120 million dollars in brokers' loans last week carried the total to 6,474 million dollars, the fourth consecutive week that a new high mark has been reached. In that period there has been a total expansion of 522 million dollars. For the week loans for banks' own accounts decreased 86 million dollars, loans for out of town banks increased 57 million and loans for the accounts of others increased 149 million.

SLUMP IN FOREIGN LOANS.

Decline for Year Estimated at 50 Per Cent.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Foreign financing in the United States during the current fiscal year will be more than 50 per cent below the 1928 volume, it has been estimated by fiscal authorities. This type of financing dropped from a high record of $1,478,683,060 in the first six months of 1928, to $179,886,080 during the first six months of 1929.

THE WEEK'S RANGE IN PRICES OF NEW YORK STOCKS.

The highest and lowest prices for stocks on the New York Stock Exchange last week, the close Saturday, a week ago, and a year ago, and the highest and lowest prices for this year, are here shown (with annual dividend rate in parentheses):

1929 Range High	1929 Range Low		High.	Low.	Sat.	Close Week Ago.	Close Year Ago.
37¼	38¾	Abitibi Pow & Pap	33¾	49½	51¼	54	51¾
750	389	Adams Express (6a)	*550	535			370
104⅝	27	Advance-Rumely	29½	27	28	28	54½
119	40	Advance-Rumely, p	42	39½	40	40¼	61½
107	95⅛	Air Reduction (3)	211¾	194⅝	198	212⅝	78
11¼	4	Ajax Rubber	8¾	7	7¾	8⅜	8¼
10¼	4½	Alaska Juneau	5¾	4⅝	5	5	11
56¼	27⅝	Allegheny Corp	55⅛	49⅝	51½	55	51¾
354¾	241	Al Chem & Dye (6)	347	325	334	344½	198¼
330	166	Allis Chal Mfg (7)	307	290	300	310	
42⅝	22½	Amerada Corp (2)	29¼	27	29⅛	27½	32⅝
12¾	10⅛	Am Agri Chem	12⅛	11	11⅝	11⅝	
73¾	40⅝	Am Agri Chem, p	46¼	44	44	46	129½
155	110	Am Bank Note (3b)	*152	142½	149	148	60
20½	13	Am Beet Sugar	14¼	12¾		14	22½
56¼	40½	Am Boch Magneto	75⅜	66½	70	75¾	37
62	45	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	59	57½	58⅝	59	41½
34⅜	15⅛	Am Brown Boveri El	24½	20⅝	22⅜	23⅛	
184½	107¾	Am Can (4b)	202	164¼	167⅜	175¾	107
106½	92	Am Car & Fdy (6)	102¾	97⅝	102¾	100⅜	
81⅝	46¾	Am Chicle (2)	*80	74	74⅜	78⅛	44
173¼	75¼	Am & For Power	178½	153¼	174¼	170	
108½	104	Am & For P 7% p (4)	*108	106	107	107	
103	88	Am & For P 2d 7% (7)	*99	97	99	98	
10	6	Am Hide & Leath	8⅞	8	8⅝	8⅝	
52¼	30¼	Am Hide & Leather, p	46¼	44⅛	45		
85⅝	64	Am Home Prod (3.60)	*70¾	68¾	69⅝	71	75½
64	45	Am Ice (3b)	50¾	48¾	49⅝	50	44½
89⅞	52½	Am International (2)	*85	79	81¾	86	110⅜
8⅞	4½	Am-La Fr & Foam	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	4½	6⅝
75	45	Am-La Fr & Foam, p	53	55	55	124	97½
136	102⅝	Am Loco (8)	*125	120	125	124	160
279½	147¼	Am Mach & Fdy (4)	279½	215	277¾	210¼	160
81¾	50	Am Metal (3)	79¼	74¼	74⅝	77⅝	84¾
175¾	81⅛	Am Pow & Let (1a)	172½	160	162¼	172	84¾
55⅜	40⅜	Am Rad & S S (1½)	*54⅞	50½	52⅜	54⅝	154½
64⅜	31	Am Republics	40⅜	36¼	36	38	72⅜
144⅜	106½	Am Rolling Mills (2)	144⅜	134½	134⅝	140¼	72
74⅜	61	Am Safety Raz (5b)	*69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69½	
41⅞	30¾	Am Seating (2)	31⅛	30¾	30½	31	
130½	93⅛	Am Smelt & Ref (4)	129¾	119	119⅝	129	250
79⅜	56	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	64½	60¾	64¼	63	59⅜
94¾	71½	Am Sugar Ref (5)	81	81	81	82	77
111	104⅜	Am Sugar, p (7)	108¼	106½	108¼		107½
60	35¼	Am Sumatra Tob (3)	39⅞	38½	39	39½	70½
32⅞	17	Am Tel & Cable (5)	24¼	23½	23⅜		
304	183¼	Am Tel & Tel (9)	295½	280	286½	295⅝	182¾
205	160	Am Tob (8)	200	190	190	197½	166
205	160¼	Am Tob, B	200¾	190	192	199¼	168
181	136½	Am Type Fdrs (8)	181	168	174¾	172	
194	67¼	Am Waterwks, n (1a)	194	174	183½	191	59
27⅞	15	Am Woolen	16	16	16⅜	17	16¾
53⅜	36⅛	Am Woolen, p	38¼	36½	36⅞	37⅛	
49⅞	22⅛	Am Zinc Ld & Sm	25½	23⅛	23½	25	23
174⅞	99	Anaconda Cop (7)	133⅛	122	125	132⅞	79¼
63⅜	44⅜	Andes Copper Min (3)	59¾	54⅜	55¼	59¼	
110⅞	29	Archer-Dan Mid (2)	41	34⅞	39⅜	35	80½
95	84⅞	Armour Del R (7)	*89½	87½	87½	88¾	95
18¾	10¼	Armour of Ill A	12½	11½	12¼	12½	22¼
10¼	5½	Armour of Ill B	6¾	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝	68¼
86	70¼	Armour of Ill p (7)	*76½	73¾	73¾	73¾	
34⅞	19	Armour Powder Corp	28⅝	26⅜	27½	27⅜	49½
70¾	43	Asso Dry Goods (2½)	52⅜	48⅝	50	49	50½
48⅛	40½	Associated Oil (2)	45⅛	43⅝			52½
298⅜	195½	Atchison T & S F p (10)	286½	273	279⅞	285¾	194⅞
103⅜	99	Atchison p (5)	103	101⅝	103	102½	104
203½	169	Atl Coast Line (10b)	199	192¾	193¾	199	169½
68⅞	32⅛	Atl Gulf & W I	68¾	63¾	66⅜	67	53⅞
77⅛	53½	Atlantic Ref 2b	64¾	63¾	64⅞	65⅛	173¾
140	90	Atlas Powder (4)	140	125	125	134	82
500	221	Auburn Auto (4a)	494	470	485	499	
16¾	5¼	Austin Nichols	10⅜	9¾	10		
20	16½	Aviation Corp	17⅞	14½	14½	16⅜	
66⅜	45⅜	Baldwin Loco	62¼	59⅝	61	62	
145⅛	115⅛	Baltimore & Ohio (6)	145⅛	137⅞	143¼	138⅞	116
88¼	64½	Bangor & Aroos (3½)	87½	80½	86¼	83¾	72
29¼	7	Barnet Leather	7	7	7		
49⅜	33⅛	Barnsdall A (2¼b)	38½	36	37½	38	36
113¾	87	Bayuk Cigar (2)	95¼	90	90		
32⅞	20	Beacon Oil	31	28¼	30⅞	29	19¼
101	73	Beech-Nut Pack (3)	93	83	90	91	
104⅜	78	Bendix Aviation	*92⅜	86¾	87⅞	91¼	
109⅞	75¾	Best & Co (3)	109⅜	104⅜	105½	108	86
140¾	82⅛	Bethlehem Steel (4)	124½	120¼	122⅝	124	67½
136¾	110¼	Bohn Aluminum (4b)	*120	118	118	123¾	
81⅝	78½	Bon Ami (B)	80½	80			76⅜
11⅜	6	Booth Fisheries	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	6½	8⅛
203¾	83¼	Borden Co (3)	92¾	90⅝	90½	92	168¼
143⅜	78¼	Borg & Warner (4)	82⅞	76¼	78	80⅛	51
81⅞	34⅜	Brockway Motor	34⅞	32¼	32¾	34¾	
73⅜	38½	Brockway Motor (3)	43¼	38½	38½	42⅜	62¼
81⅞	57½	Brooklyn-Manh Tr (4)	66	61	64¼	66½	74⅜
248½	170	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	239⅞	235	236	242	163
51½	35½	Brown Shoe (2½)	50⅞	49½	50	50⅞	52
44⅞	14½	Brunswick Balke (3)	43½	36¾	42	37	56¼
127	94	Brunswick Term & Ry	18	14½		16	45¼
37⅜	22⅞	Burns Bros A (8)	95	95	95	95	
329¾	62¼	Burns Bros B	29⅜	28½		29	36
106	54½	Burroughs Ad Mch (.80)	75⅜	70¾	74	75¾	174
9½	3⅞	Bush Term (2a)	6	6	6	6½	
12⅜	6¼	Butte Con & Zinc	4¾	4⅜	4⅛		
41	28	Butte & Sup Min (2)	8½	8		8½	
192⅞	120¼	Butterick Co	38⅞	35½	36⅛	38½	47¾
144¾	31½	Byers Co	141½	134⅜	135	140	108¾
84⅞	13	By-Prod Coke (1)	34¾	32⅜	24	34⅝	
142⅜	121¼	Calif Pack (4)	129¾	119	125⅝	127	130
61⅞	36⅜	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2⅝	1⅜	2⅛	1⅞	3
175¾	81⅛	Calumet & Ariz (10)	131⅝	125⅝	127	130	113⅞
265⅞	218	Calumet & Hecla (4)	47	42¾	44	46⅝	33½
648	31	Canada Dry Ale (5)	89¼	87	88	89	83½
265⅞	218	Canadian Pac (10)	232¾	226	227⅝	232	214½
509	308	Case Thresh Mach (6)	*451½	400	450	393	351½
79⅜	52	Celotex (3)	*64¼	60⅜	62¼	64½	
48⅜	30	Central Aguirre (1½)	35	32	35	33¼	
56¼	40½	Central Alloy St (2)	59	52¼	57½	52½	43
120	88⅜	Cerro de Pasco (6)	103⅞	95	97½	102¾	93½
32	16½	Certain-teed	20⅛	17⅝	27½	29	18½
281¾	215	Chas & Ohio (10)	274⅜	263	265	272¼	187
112	78½	Chesapeake Corp (3)	88	84¼	84¼	87⅜	68
19¾	4½	Chic & Alton	6⅞	6¼		6¾	17⅜
25¾	6½	Chic & Alton, p	9¼	9	9¼	9¼	47⅛
23⅞	12⅜	Chic Gt Western	17⅛	15⅝	17	16¼	
63⅜	38	Chic Gt West, p	51⅛	45½	50	46½	29
44⅞	27¾	Chic Mil St P & Pac	42½	39	40⅜	43	34⅝
68⅝	46⅛	Chic Mil St P & Pac, p	68⅝	62¼	64¼	63	59⅜
108½	92¼	Chic & N Nor West (4)	106¾	99	100⅞	107¾	86⅞
47	28¼	Chic Pneu Tool	44½	42¼	43	43½	133¾
143½	115	C R I & P (7)	141½	137	139	139	101¼
102⅞	64½	C R I & P 6% (6)	100	99⅜	99⅜	99⅝	101¼
109¼	104½	C R I & P 7% p (7)	107	106¼		106⅞	
50	35	Chickasha Cot Oil (3)	*37	35	35½	36¼	49
75⅞	44⅞	Childs Co (2.40)	71⅝	68⅛	69⅜	70⅝	108
135	66	Chrysler Corp (3)	68¾	63	65	66½	
102¾	57⅜	Cities Ice & Fuel (3.60)	59	57	58⅜	58⅝	
27	18½	City Stores, new (1)	*21¼	19⅜	19⅜	20	
72¾	42⅛	Cluett Peabody (5)	45⅛	44	44	44	70
134½	120⅜	Coca-Cola (4)	*150	146	148	148⅞	172
50	46½	Coca-Cola, A (3)	47¾	46½	46⅞	46¾	
72¼	38	Collins & Aikman	43	36	40¼	43	64¼
102¾	56	Colorado Fuel & Iron	62⅜	59	59⅜	63	65
160⅛	75	Columbia Gas & El (2)	116¼	94⅛	114	93⅜	124¾
88¾	55⅛	Columbia Graph (.20)	72⅞	64	66	71⅜	
228½	121¼	Colum Carbon (4¾b)	212	200	206	209	102¼
62⅜	43	Commercial Credit (2)	*52¼	47½	49½	48½	33½
212½	121½	Com Invest Trust (4a)	207⅛	199¾	200⅛	205¾	
530	225¼	Commercial Solv (8a)	*530	484	530	490½	217
246	107¼	Comwealth Pow (4b)	210	210	210		80¼
35¾	19½	Conoleum Nairn	22⅛	20⅞	21¾	22⅛	26¾
93¾	67	Congress Cigar (3¼b)	*71¼	69	69½	69½	
86⅝	60½	Consol Cigar (7)	67¾	66	67¼	68	
183¼	95½	Consol Gas (3)	*176	160¼	162⅜	177½	75⅜
6¼	2½	Consol Textile	2¾	2½	2½	2½	23
23½	12	Container, A	20¼	18½	18¼	19⅜	24½
11⅞	6	Container, B	9⅛	8	8	8½	12¾
90	47⅛	Cont Baking, A	85⅜	79¾	81⅞	83	36
15¼	8⅛	Cont Baking, B	14⅛	12¾	13½	13⅝	6½
100	88½	Cont Baking, p (8)	97¼	96⅝	96¾	97	85
91⅞	60	Continental Can (2½)	86	82	83½	85½	122
116¼	79	Continental Ins (2)	116¼	96	101¼	105¾	81⅜
28⅜	13	Continental Mot (.80)	15¼	14	14½	14⅝	44
37¾	26½	Continental Oil	34¾	32	33	34	40½
122¾	82	Corn Products (3½b)	118¾	111½	117½	113½	88⅝
82¼	50⅜	Cotv (2a)	*56	50⅜	55	51⅝	221⅜
57⅜	22⅜	Crex Carpet	30	30	30	30	
125	83	Crosley Radio (1)	103½	95⅞	97½	103	
121¾	83	Crucible Steel (5)	117¼	109	112½	118	80¼
5½	¾	Cuba Cane Sug	1½	1¼	1¼	1¼	5
18⅞	2⅜	Cuba Cane Sug, p	4¼	4	4	4½	25⅜
24½	11½	Cuba Co	16¾	13¾	15¾	14	
81⅞	49	Cuban Am Sugar	12½	12	12	12½	72⅞
67⅞	49	Cudahy Pack (4)	51½	50⅜	50⅜	51½	72½
173½	135⅛	Curtiss Aero (1)	145	135	136⅛	136⅛	148¼
30⅛	24⅛	Curtiss-Wright	26½	24	24½	26¼	
108	63	Cuyamel Fruit	108	105	106	106	
69⅛	42⅞	Davison Chemical	54⅜	49¼	53¾	48⅞	62
128	116	Deere & Co p (7)	119⅞	116		121	
226	182	Delaware & Hud (9)	219¾	216	217½	221	199
169⅜	129¼	Del Lack & West (7b)	169¾	158½	161	165¾	133
385	224	Detroit Edison (8)	345	336	339		219½
64⅞	43½	Devoe & Ray A (2.85b)	45	45	45	44⅜	20
164	128⅛	Diamond Match (8)	130	128⅝	129	129	162½
11¼	8¾	Dome Mines (1)	10¼	9½	9¾	10	9½
126⅛	105	Drug Inc (4)	116⅜	112½	113½	116⅜	111⅝
92	47¾	Dunhill Inter (4a)	49	48	48		
231	153¾	Du Pont (4½b)	228	206	210	227¾	389½
112	78½	Eastman Kodak (8b)	208½	199⅞	203⅞	208⅝	178
76¾	56	Eaton Axle & Spr (3)	60	57¾	58½	59	61
39⅝	25¾	Eitingon Schild (2½)	26¾	26½	26½		
174	125¾	Elec Auto Lite (6)	152¾	145½	150½	148½	106⅜
183⅜	91	Elec Boat	113⅜	94⅜	11	91⅜	97
84¼	43⅛	El Pow & Lt (1)	82⅜	75⅜	78¾	79⅝	37⅛
92⅝	77	Elec Stor Batt (5)	*85½	83	84⅜	85⅝	87
63⅜	57⅜	Endicott-Johnson (5)	67	65	65	66½	81
78⅜	47	Engineers Pub Ser (1a)	73¼	68⅛	70½	72½	
93½	64	Erie R R	93½	87½	88¾	92¼	60½
66¼	57	Erie 1st p (4)	67⅞	61⅝	61⅞	62	59¾
54	43	Eureka Vac Clean (4)	50½	43	49⅞	50¼	71
54⅜	40⅜	Fairbanks Morse (3)	*54⅞	49¾	49⅞	52¾	43½
109	68⅛	Federal Lt & T (1.50)	89	88¾		89⅛	
22⅜	13⅛	Federal Motor (.80d)	14	13⅜		14	13¼
123	69¼	Fidel Phenix F Ins (2)	116¼	110¼	111	115	67¾
88⅜	62	First Nat Stores (1½)	88⅜	84⅛	88	87	45½
201⅜	6¼	Fisk Rubber	8⅞	7½	8	8⅞	11¼
109⅝	65⅛	Fleischmann (4b)	109⅜	101	106	99¼	80⅜
82⅜	57¼	Follansbee Bros (2½b)	76	71⅜	73	73⅝	
69⅜	35	Foundation	47¾	35	35		
101	80¾	Fox Film A (4)	97⅛	92¾	94	96¾	104½
54⅞	37¾	Freeport Texas (4)	49	46¼	46½	49½	67¾
33⅞	14	Gabriel Snub A	19	14	14		22½
25	10	Gardner Motor	11½	10	10⅛	11⅛	13⅜
114¾	81	General Am Tnk (4a)	*114¾	108⅜	112⅜	112¼	81⅜
94¾	61	General Asphalt	88½	84	86	85¼	76½
74	63	General Cigar (4)	70½	68½	68½	68½	
403	219	General Elec (3b)	386¾	264	370¾	385¼	168½
81¾	62¾	General Foods (3)	71¾	68⅛	69	70⅝	72
109	70	Gen Gas & E A (2bx)	*105¾	103	104	105½	
89⅛	67⅜	General Mills (3)	73	69	73	70¼	
91¾	66¼	General Motors (3.30b)	78⅞	72	73⅞	73¼	206¾
126½	122½	Gen Mot 7% p (7)	125	123	125	123½	124¾
52	43½	Gen Outdoor Adv A (4)	46½	46½	46½	47½	
98	57	Gen Pub Serv (6b)	83⅞	75	78	81¼	
126½	53½	Gen Ry Signal (5)	124¼	118	120	122¼	105⅜
88½	68	Gen Refractor (3½b)	87¼	82¾	84¾	82¼	59
142⅞	101	Gillette Saf Raz (5)	136¾	130¼	131	133¼	107⅜
48⅛	29¼	Gimbel Bros	41¾	34½	37¾	36	21½
64⅛	36⅞	Glidden Co (1⅞b)	63	58⅝	59⅜	60	26¾
66	28⅛	Gobel Adolph, Inc	32¼	30⅞	31⅛	31¼	
82	53¼	Gold Dust (2½)	66⅜	61½	63½	61⅞	107½
105¾	70⅜	Goodrich B F Co (4)	73¾	72⅜	72⅜	72	81¼
154½	103	Goodyr Tire & Rub (5)	118¾	107¾	111	115½	64
104⅞	100	Goodyear Tire 1 p (7)	101	100	100¼	101	
81½	33⅞	Gotham Silk Hos (2½)	*36⅛	34	35¾	35¾	82¼
54	22	Graham Paige Mot	24	22	23⅝	24	61½
102⅞	62¼	Granby Con Min (7)	87⅞	81	87½	84½	61¾
96½	77¾	Grand Stores (1)	86¾	82	85	82	
32⅞	20¼	Grand Union	25⅞	23⅝	25⅛		
54⅜	41	Grand Union, p (3)	46⅞	45	46¼	47	
128¼	101	Great North Ry, p (5)	124	120	122	124¾	102¼
39¼	25¼	Gr N Ir Ore ctf (1¼b)	31⅜	29¾	30¼	30¾	22¾
44	32¾	Great West Sug (2.80)	*37¾	36¼	36½	38¾	33½
200½	136⅜	Green Can Copper (8)	*198	188⅞	185¾	199	122½
70	55¾	Grigsby-Grunow (9)	70	57⅜	69⅜	59½	
59	32⅜	Gulf Mobile & North	47¾	45	45	48	45⅜
79	55¼	Gulf States Steel (4)	67	66⅛	66⅛		70¼
56¾	30	Hahn Dept Stores	37¼	30	32⅞		
41⅞	20⅞	Hartman, B (1.20)	38⅞	33⅜	34⅜	37¼	18⅜
68⅜	28	Hayes Body (8)	30⅞	28	28	30	
133¼	64	Hershey Choc	133¼	123¾	131	126⅜	57
133¼	80	Hershey cvt p (4)	133¼	124⅛	130	126	78¼
51	34⅞	Holland Furnace (2¾b)	40⅛	39		40½	
52¾	37½	Houdaille B (1½)	52¾	42	50½	42¾	
78½	62	Household Prod (4b)	67	64	64		66
109	68½	Houston Oil, Marland	80½	74	74	74½	141
82½	56¼	Howe Sound Co (4½b)	69	64	64	69¾	60
58⅜	34½	Hudson Manh (2½)	54⅜	51⅛	53	54⅞	59⅜
93½	75⅛	Hudson Mot Car (6)	*85	81¾	82	84½	80¼
92	38½	Hupp Motor Car (2a)	41⅜	39¾	40	41	73¾
153½	132½	Illinois Central (7)	146½	141¼	144¼	146⅞	144½
39⅜	29⅛	Independent O & G (2)	32½	31	31⅜	31⅜	29½
32½	12½	Indian Motorcycle	14⅜	13¼	13⅝	14	
53	30	India Refining	45⅛	45¼	45⅞	47⅞	32⅜
135	75	Industrial Rayon	91	91	91	86	
205	120	Ingersoll-Rand (3¼)	196	193		196¾	
113	78½	Inland Steel (3½)	105⅞	101	102	105¼	
66¾	38⅛	Inspiration Copper (4)	49⅝	44⅛	45½	49¼	24⅝
58⅜	19⅜	Interboro Rapid Trans	27½	22½	27½	22	
14¾	8⅜	Intercon Rubber	8¾	8⅜	8¾	8⅜	
17⅞	6¼	Internat Agricul	7⅜	6⅞	7	7	
246½	149⅜	Int Bus Mach (5)	241½	230¼	231¼	236⅜	133
102¾	67½	Int Cement (4)	*69	67½	67¾	69½	69¾
103½	54½	Int Combust Eng (2)	70½	64¾	69⅜	68¾	29¼
142	92	Int Harvester Co (2½)	136¼	126¾	131⅝	135½	291¼
102½	65¼	Int Match, ptc p (3.20)	85⅞	81½	82¼	85	109⅝
36½	26½	Int Mer Marine ctf	36½	30	31¾	35¾	128⅞
72¾	40½	Int Nickel Can (.80)	58¾	51⅜	57⅝	53¾	128⅞
37½	25	Int Paper A (2.40)	35½	33⅜	35½	35⅛	68
28½	18	Int Tel & Tel (2)	144¼	133	133½	144	178
93½	58¼	Inters Dept Stores (2)	64½	58¼	60	58	
162¼	67⅛	Jewel Tea (3)	101½	97	97	99¾	129¼
242¾	163½	Johns Manville (3)	219¼	202¾	209½	202	146⅞

1929 Range High	1929 Range Low		High.	Low.	Sat.	Close Week Ago.	Close Year Ago.
6	5¾	Jord

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL

WHEAT ON STABLE BASIS

LITTLE CHANGE IN PRICES IN THE PAST MONTH.

Unfavorable Crop News From Argentina Caused a Moderate Rally Last Week Which Was Not Held—Corn Sagged.

Prices of wheat continued to move narrowly last week and closed yesterday with unimportant changes for the period. At one time the market was up about 4 cents, reflecting strength in foreign markets and reports of damage to the Argentine crop, and at another time prices were about 2 cents lower. For about a month the market has shown little disposition to move far in either direction.

Open interest in wheat futures at Chicago increased about 8 million bushels last week to 224 million bushels, or 168 million bushels more than a year ago.

Foreign markets followed a higher course most of the time. Most deliveries at Liverpool closed yesterday with gains of 1 to 3 cents for the week. Winnipeg was up a fraction of a cent and Buenos Aires about 5 to 6 cents.

Demand for carlots of wheat at Kansas City was generally moderate and offerings were more than sufficient for needs. Only the best type of wheat found a ready outlet. Some improvement in demand was noted near the close of the week. Hard and dark hard wheat yesterday were quoted about unchanged to 2 cents lower for the week and red wheat was nominally 2 to 3 cents higher.

HOLDERS ARE CONFIDENT.

Sentiment at the moment is inclined to favor moderately higher prices. With heavy crop losses indicated in Argentina and a short world's crop already apparent, it is believed that the time is approaching when foreign importers will seek their wheat requirements from the North American surplus. Foreign buyers, however, are maintaining an indifferent attitude and are taking the bulk of their requirements from Argentina. Domestic holders are rather confident of their position and seem satisfied to wait for the demand to come to them.

Domestic sales of wheat for export last week were reported small, being confined to a few scattered amounts largely from stocks afloat. The Canadian pool was credited with selling a small amount of low grade Manitobas.

Exports of wheat and flour from the United States and Canada last weeks, according to Bradstreet's, were 7¼ million bushels, an increase of 3¼ million over the week before and 6 million less than a year ago. The total since July 1, as officially reported, is 28½ million, compared with 17¾ million a year ago and 49 million two years ago.

Argentina exported 3¾ million bushels of wheat last week, a decrease of 2¼ million bushels from the preceding week and 2¼ million more than a year ago. Australia shipped about 1½ million bushels, a little less than in the preceding week and ½ million more than a year ago.

SPRING WHEAT ESTIMATES UP.

The preliminary estimate of the spring crop, issued Tuesday afternoon, was about as expected, indicating a crop of 217 million bushels, an increase of 12 million bushels over the August forecast and 107 million less than was harvested last season. Including the preliminary estimate of winter wheat, issued in August, the total was 785 million bushels, or 116 million less than the 1928 harvest.

The first official estimate of the Canadian wheat crop, issued Tuesday afternoon, was larger than expected. The yield was placed at 294 million bushels, compared with numerous recent private estimates of around 250 million bushels. An important revision was made in the 1928 figures, placing the total at 567 million bushels, or 30 million more than the former figure.

A total wheat crop in North America, based on the latest official reports in this country and Canada, of 1,080 million bushels is indicated, or 380 million less than last season.

MODERATE GAIN IN VISIBLE.

The visible supply of wheat in the United States continued to mount slowly, with a further increase of 2 million bushels shown in last Monday's statement, which was the smallest weekly increase in over two months. The total now is 184½ million bushels, a record amount, 93 million more than a year ago and 120 million more than two years ago.

Receipts of wheat at Kansas City were moderate, 1,015 cars, an increase of only 21 cars over the preceding week and 493 cars less than a year ago.

Minneapolis and Duluth had a total of 4,543 cars, an increase of 411 cars over the preceding week and 6,545 less than a year ago.

LOWER TREND IN CORN.

In the face of a decidedly bullish official crop forecast and continued unfavorable crop comment from wide areas in the belt, the corn market sagged. Closing prices at Kansas City and Chicago yesterday showed losses of 1 to 2 cents for most deliveries.

Carlot demand for corn on the local cash market was not as good as in preceding weeks and the premium basis was somewhat easier. Supplies were fairly light however, so there was fair outlet. The market yesterday was ½ to 1½ cents lower for the week.

BIG CUT IN CROP.

The smallest corn crop in sixteen years, with one exception, was forecast in the official September report. The crop, based on conditions September 1, was placed at 2,456 million bushels, a decrease of 285 million bushels in a month and 380 million less than was raised last season. The one exception was in 1924, when a crop of 2,309 million bushels was harvested. Hot, dry weather during August over most of the main producing areas caused heavy damage to corn and was responsible for the reduction.

Condition was placed at 67.9, a loss of 10.5 points in a month and 10.9 points under the September condition a year ago.

The report showed more extensive damage than indicated by private observers. Kansas prospects shrunk 31 million bushels in August; Oklahoma lost 13 million; Indiana, 2 million; Illinois, 14 million; Iowa, 22 million; Missouri, 22 million; South Dakota, 29 million; Nebraska, 49 million and Minnesota, 11 million.

Growing corn in most of the southwest generally was too far advanced to benefit by the rains of the past week, except where the crop was late. From 75 per cent to nearly all of the crop in wide areas is now safe from frost. Cutting for silage and fodder has begun in nearly all sections and is half done in many places.

Crop news from Argentina continued unfavorable, with the latest reports bordering on the sensational. The long deficiency of moisture is causing serious damage to the crop, which now is within less than a month of the critical period.

Receipts of corn continued light at most markets last week. The four principal markets had a total of 1,565 cars, an increase of 208 cars over the preceding week and 43 cars less than a year ago.

Shipments of corn from Argentina last week were over 6 million bushels, nearly ½ million more than in the preceding week and 1¾ million less than a year ago.

WEEK'S RANGE OF GRAIN PRICES

The range of prices for active grain futures last week and the close Saturday, with comparisons, are here shown:

KANSAS CITY.

	High.	Low.	Closed Sat'y	Wk. ago	Yr. ago.
WHEAT—					
Sept	132⅞	127⅞	128¾	128¾–	104¼
Dec	139⅝	134⅜	136	135⅝	108⅜
May	147¾	142¾	144⅛	144⅛	115⅜
CORN—					
Sept	103¼	100½	100½	102½	97⅛–
Dec	99⅛	97⅛	97½–	98⅝–	71⅜–
May	107¼	104⅛	104⅜	105¾	76

CHICAGO.

WHEAT—					
Sept	138	132¾	134⅜	133⅞–	109¾–
Dec	146⅛	140¾	142½–	142¾–	114¼–
March	151⅝	146¼	147½–	147½–	118¾
May	155⅝	150	151⅜	151½–	121⅝
CORN—					
Sept	105⅛	102⅜	103¼–	103⅞	103¼–
Dec	102⅝	99⅞	99⅛–	101⅜	77¼–
March	106⅞	103¾	104–	105	79⅛–
May	109⅜	106⅜	106⅞–	107⅞	81⅜–
OATS—					
Sept	53⅛	51⅞	52	51⅞	41⅝–
Dec	56⅜	54¾	54⅞	54⅞–	41¾–
March	59⅜	57⅞	57⅞	58	43⅜–
May	60⅜	59	59¼	59½	44¾
RYE—					
Sept	105⅞	102⅝	103⅛	103⅜	94¼
Dec	112⅝	109¾	110¼	111½	94⅜
March	118⅝	115⅞	116	117¼	97½
May	121½	118¼	118⅛	119½	99⅜

YEAR'S RANGE OF GRAIN PRICES

Highs and lows for grain futures at Kansas City and Chicago since trade started in the different deliveries are here shown:

WHEAT FUTURES.

	Kansas City. High.	Low.	Chicago High.	Low.
September	144	92⅜	151¼	100¼
December	149⅜	95	158¼	105
March			163	143¼
May	155	139½	163¼	147¼

CORN FUTURES.

September	105½	72⅜	108½	60¾
December	101	73⅛	104⅛	71⅜
March			107⅜	95⅛
May	107¼	102⅛	109⅜	97

OATS FUTURES.

September	53⅛	45
December	57⅜	49⅝
March	60⅛	52⅝
May	60¾	53½

RYE FUTURES.

September	117¾	77½
December	123¾	80⅞
March	123¼	114⅛
May	125¼	116⅞

Highest and lowest prices for representative carlots of wheat at Kansas City since July 1, 1929, are here shown:

	High—	Low—
No. 1 dark hard wheat	135 @180	110@130
No. 1 hard wheat	133½@179	108@130
No. 1 red wheat	142 @144	116@118

Highest and lowest prices for representative carlots of corn at Kansas City since November 1 are here shown:

	High—	Low—
No. 2 white corn	103@104	79@80
No. 2 yellow corn	106@107	79@80
No. 2 mixed corn	102@103	74@75

BANK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Quotations for Kansas City bank stocks, together with the dividend rates and book values based on the June 29 1929 statements, are here shown as reported by brokers:

	Book Value	Div. Rate	Bid	Asked.
Broadway Bank	168	6	170	177
City Bank	354	8	600	
Columbia National	112	6	102	105
Commerce Trust	149	12	235	245
Commercial National	144	10	200	225
Community	126	6	100	105
Drovers National	155	6	175	
Fidelity National	158	10	230	
First National	250	15	410	
Gate City	159	8	190	200
Home Trust	170	6	185	200
Interstate National	305	24	447	472
Liberty National	158	8	165	172
Linwood	147	6	145	
Main Street	164	6	160	180
Mercantile Trust	164	20	375	
Merchants	168	11	175	200
Metropolitan	174	7	140	150
Missouri Savings	488	24	1000	
Morris Plan	162	8	147	
Mutual Bank	180	6	125	135
Park National	124		150	
Pioneer Trust	241	14	250	
Produce Exchange	216	16	290	305
Sterling State	119	6	100	105
Southeast	138	8	150	
Stockyards National	179	12	250	300
Traders National	162	12	206	225
Twelfth Street	141	6	125	130
Westport Avenue	235	12	290	
Western Exchange	165	12	195	205
West Side	134	10	165	

CHICAGO EXCHANGES CLASH.

Listing of Stocks Complicated by Joint Members.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The Chicago board of trade committed the final overt act preliminary to the opening of general hostilities Monday with the Chicago stock exchange. The prize of war was the securities trading of the Chicago region.

The last defiant gesture was the publication of the list of stocks that will be written up on the new board when trading begins Monday on the board of trade securities market. The list, comprising twenty issues of fourteen corporations, included the stocks of five companies already traded on the Chicago stock exchange which has a total listing of nearly 250 companies. This confirmed the earlier announcement that the board would list any issue regardless of whether the stock already was traded on some other market.

Beyond the keen public interest in the rivalry of the two exchanges for the securities trade, was the interest in seventy-three joint members.

Until now it has been the rule of the stock exchange that its members might belong to no other security market in Chicago. The rule was altered this week by the board of governors to permit its members to retain their seats on the board of trade, but with the proviso that no member might buy or sell securities on the new board if it listed stocks already traded on the stock exchange. That was the final word from the stock exchange.

In answer to this the board of trade president, S. P. Arnot, said: "We do not intend to allow any organization to tell our members what they may or may not do," he said. "Should any other exchange adopt a rule limiting activities of our members, officers of the board will deem it their duty to recommend a rule denying the right of its members to belong to such an organization."

The 73 joint members faced a prospect of choosing which board they shall trade upon and ultimately, perhaps, relinquishing one of their memberships.

Do you need efficient, industrious help? There's one sure way to get it quickly—read and use Star Want Ads.

OIL.

LEASES THE BEST "CROP"

IN ELLIS COUNTY, KAS., WHEAT TOOK SECOND PLACE.

About 90 Per Cent Has Been Taken at an Average Price of $1.50 an Acre—Other Income From Royalties.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

HAYS, KAS., Sept. 14.—Ellis County's "oil crop" this year netted a greater profit than its wheat. Data obtained from the county recorder's office discloses that income from oil leases in the last twelve months aggregated $777,600, compared with a net profit of $720,000 from wheat. The latter figure is the estimate of the Kansas state board of agriculture.

There are 576,000 acres of land in the county. The records at the courthouse show 90 per cent of this total is under lease for oil and gas. The average price paid was $1.50 an acre. That means an income of $777,600 was derived from leases on 518,400 acres and the owners were not put to 1 cent of expense. With a yield of 3,600,000 bushels of wheat this year, which is better than an average crop, the net profit figured on an average price of $1 a bushel was $720,000. Both farmers and grain buyers agree, however, that 20 per cent is probably high for net profits from wheat.

Those who follow oil development closely point out that more benefit comes to the county while the whole acreage is under lease than will result when certain pools have been developed. When the trend of production is determined much of the acreage will be turned back to the landowners.

In addition to lease money, it is estimated more than ¼ million dollars has been paid for royalties by the major operating companies that are interested in the development of the field here.

The same conditions as regards income from oil and gas development apply in many other counties of Western Kansas. Seventy per cent of Rush County's total acreage is said to be leased: Ness County is 50 per cent under lease; Rooks County, 60 per cent; Phillips County, 40 per cent; Trego County, 60 per cent, and Graham County, 25 per cent.

A number of the big companies that operate in the Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma fields now have men out securing leases in counties as far west as the Colorado line.

EXTEND OKLAHOMA POOL.

A Big Well About ¾ Mile West of Production.

TULSA, OK., Sept. 14.—Jack Shaffer's No. 1, Childs, in section 14-11-3 west, about three-fourths mile west of production in the Oklahoma City pool, this morning flowed 4,985 barrels in seventeen hours and then was shut in in compliance with the pool's proration agreement.

Mid-Kansas and Ransey's well in section 19-12-1 west, about fifteen miles northeast of the Oklahoma City pool, flowed 455 barrels in the past twenty-four hours.

All wells in the Oklahoma City pool are shut in, except Shell's No. 1 Petty, which flowed 7,960 barrels in the past twenty-four hours.

NEW RENO COUNTY PLAY.

SYLVIA, KAS., Sept. 14.—This Reno County town is in line for an oil play. Core test crews have located a high near the limits of the town and many lots already are under lease, as well as land, adjoining the limits. Surrounding the town is a big block of leases held by the Gypsy and Mid-Continent companies. Reports here say a test is to be drilled on the block in the near future, probably at the southeast edge of the town.

J. H. Tatlock has assembled a block of leases north and northwest of Sylvia. Southwest of Sylvia the Indian Territory Illuminating Company and Carl E. Gongoll have formed a block. Part of the block is in Stafford County, but most of it is in Reno. It is said a test is to be drilled soon.

Other companies with property in the Sylvia area are Empire, Skelly, Mid-Kansas, Continental, Barnsdall, Prairie and Shell.

NEW GASSER IN M'CUNE AREA.

PITTSBURG, KAS., Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—One of the best natural gas wells drilled during recent development of the Western Crawford County field was reported today near McCune, where a producer on the Duplop farm is flowing 2 million feet daily.

Thirteen wells have been drilled in the vicinity. Two others have proved good producers.

In addition to strikes in the McCune area, between fifteen and twenty producers have been completd in the big island district around St. Paul.

NEW ELLIS COUNTY SHOWING.

WICHITA, KAS., Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—The second oiler in the wildcat area northwest of Hays, in Ellis County, apparently was being completed today.

Bransdall Oil Company's Johnson, seven miles east of Ellis, had a showing of oil and was getting its first swabbing test. The test is in section 9-13-19w and offsets the Moncrief and Thomas and Phillips Petroleum Company oiler which is pumping around 125 barrels daily.

The Johnson test had a showing at 3,587 feet.

OXFORD OUTPUT INCREASES.

WELLINGTON, KAS., Sept. 14.—Daily production of crude oil in the Oxford district gained 263 barrels this week, reaching 12,126 barrels. Production by fields follows: Churchill, 5,740; Oxford townsite 4,126; Rainbow Bend, 1,495; Carson-Waite, 650; Miller, 115.

Fairfax Gas to Cities Service.

Fairfax Airports, Inc., has contracted with Cities Service Company for the sale of its surplus natural gas production from wells located on the airport property.

TO OUTLINE BLUE SKY LAWS.

Federal Trade Commission Completing a 2-Year Investigation.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—A comprehensive program of federal and state legislation to regulate the sale of blue sky securities and other wildcat schemes is expected to be outlined and to form the principal feature of a report now being formulated by the federal trade commission. The report which is in the status of final revision is the result of a two years' investigation.

The investigation was started in August, 1927, and is one of the few inquiries ever to be authorized directly by the commission. It was initiated after the commission had made a study of eight wildcat oil stock selling schemes promoted in Texas.

PRICES OF LOCAL SECURITIES.

Bid and asked quotations for local stocks and bonds and the rate of dividend and interest are here shown:

	Div. Pct.	Bid.	Asked.
Am Asphalt Roof, p	8	100	102
Associated Tel & Tel, p	87	103	105
Associated Tel & Tel, D	84	53	55
Atlas Acceptance Corp	8c	4½	5
Bird Grc Store warrants		20	
Butler Mfg Co, p	7	100	103
Central Coal & Coke, c		30	35
Central Coal & Coke, p	5	55	60
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, c		67¼	69
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, p	6⅔	97	100
Cook Paint and Var Co, p	84	55	56
Crown Drug Co, c		30	30½
Crown Drug Co units		72½	73½
Davidson Co, p	7	100	103
Diversified Inv, A	84	66	68½
Diversified Inv, G	84	52½	53½
Diversified Inv, p	7	102¾	103
Gleaner Comb Harv, c	4	131	133
H D Lee Merc Co	4	49½	50½
Kansas Gas & Elec, p	7	104	107
K C Laundry Serv 1st p	7	100	105
K C Laundry Serv 2d p	7	95	101
K C Pow & Light, p	6	107	110
K C Pub Service, c		3	6
K C Pub Service, p	½	33	36
K C Stockyards, p	5	83	85
K C Stockyards, c	6	109	111
K C Structural Stl Co, p	8	100	103
Katz Drug Co		64	65
Lucky Tiger Mfg Co, 2½c mo.		2½	3
Nat Tel & Tel, A	$3.50	52½	53½
Nat Tel & Tel, p	7	105	107
Nicholas Beazley Airp Co		18	19
Sheffield Steel, c	$2	70¾	72
Sheffield Steel, p	7	101	104
S W Bell Tel Co, p	7	117	118½
West Auto Supply, c	$3	65	68
West Auto Supply, p	6½	104	105

INSURANCE STOCKS.

	Par	Div. Pct.	Bid.	Asked.
Central Surety & Ins	20		68	70
Employers Rein Cor	10	15	31	33
Midland Life	10	16	56	
Kansas City Life	100	16	1150	1250
K C Title & T Co	100	8	175	
Union National Life	10		16—	
West Ins Sec Cl A	$3.50	48	52	
West. Insurance Securities, c	24		26	

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Asp R C 1st 6½s, '30-'36	100	102
Campbell B Co 1st 6½s, '43	104	105
Central C & C 6s, 1933-'42	101½	102½
Central C & C 6½s, '44		102
Cons Cement 1st 6½s '41	79	81
Dewey Port Cem 1st 6s, '29-'42	100	101
Dierks Lum Co 6s, 1931-41	98	100
K C C C & S J R 5s, '41	25	27
K C Kaw Val & W 4s, 1947	18	20
K C Pub Serv 1st 6s, 1931	68	71
Long-Bell Lumber 6s, '42-'46	84	86
Long-Bell Lumber 6s, '31	93	95
Mo Pow & Lt 5½s, 1935	101	102½
Oregon-Am Lum 1st 6s, '42	99	100
Pickering Lum 1st 6s, '46	93	95
Sheffield Steel Corp 5½s, '48	97	100

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

Bid and asked quotations on a selected group of investment trust securities, as furnished by A. B. Collins & Co., Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
American Found Corp, c	121	123
American Insur Stocks Corp	28½	30
Bank Stock Tr Shares, ser. C-3	30¾	34⅜
Basic Industry Shares	11⅝	12⅝
Diversified Trustee Shares, A	33½	35⅜
Federated Capital Corp, c	73½	78
Federated Cap Corp, new units	59½	63
Federated Cap Corp, old units	119	126
Fixed Trust Shares	27⅜	28½
Greenway Corp, c	27	29
Guardian Invest Trust Co	33	
Incorporated Invest	84	86½
Insurance Stock Tr Sha ser F	23⅝	26
Investment Trust Shares, A	21¼	23¼
Investment Trust of N Y	14⅜	15⅝
Joint Invest, A	65	69
Joint Invest Corp, p	128	138
Provident Trustee Shares	31¾	33¼
Second Inter Inv, A com	50	54
U S Elec Lt & P Shar, Inc, A	53	55½
U S Shares Corp, H	14⅛	15⅝

"Ferry" Motorists Over Mountains.

A 234-mile cut-off for transcontinental motor tourists has been made by Southern Pacific lines through the installation of a railroad motor car "ferry" across Great Salt Lake, Utah. The new service, which is just being installed, "lifts" automobiles in special cars from Ogden, Utah to Wells, Nev. A similar service will be installed during the winter months between Reno and Sacramento.

Buy or Sell CORN NOW?
Are higher or lower prices warranted by the fundamental situation? If interested send today for sample Weekly Bulletin and free copy of book *25 Years in Grain Trading*. Our service forecasts coming market moves.
Grain Dealers Advisory Bureau
Dept A50, 327 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

MAY WHEAT DECEMBER CORN Where Shall I Buy?
Let us tell you in our Daily Forecast Letter. You can have it
ONE WEEK FREE!
Something about to happen in the grains. Don't let it escape you. The letter will reach you quickly by rail or air mail and remember the
MARKET FORECASTER COMPANY
is now located in Kansas City. Urgent requests from our subscribers for quick service brought us here. Try us a week.
Market Forecaster Co.
Dept.-A
621 Finance Building,
Kansas City, Mo.

BUY OUR
Prepaid Certificates
PAYING 5%
Denominations $100 to $5,000
Money Earns From Date of Investment
The funds of this institution are secured by first mortgages on improved real estate in Kansas City, Mo.
$17,000,000 Resources
Fletcher Cowherd, President.
Franklin P. Stevens, V.-P. and Sec'y
SAFETY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
(A Mutual Savings Institution)
Established 35 Years
900 Grand Avenue (Ground Floor)

What Outlook for Utilities Now?
Strong advances are being seen. Which stocks are still attractive? Our latest *Special Utility Report* covers—
Consol. Gas N Y? El. Bond & Sh.?
Pac. Gas & El.? Niagara Hudson?
Am. Water Works? Am. & For. Pwr.?
Com. & Southern? Louis. Gas & El.?
Middle West Util.? Kat'l Pwr. & Lt.?
Send for sample copy, free. Write name and address on margin and send to—
AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
126 Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York.

Continental Telephone Company
Kansas City, Missouri
The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on the 7% Preferred Stock and $1.625 per share on the 6½% Preferred Stock of Continental Telephone Company will be paid on October 1, 1929, to Stockholders of record on September 16, 1929.
V. E. CHANEY, Secretary.

6% SURETY INSURED BONDS 6%
Irrevocably guaranteed by two old line surety companies. Write for descriptive circulars and our list of offerings.
H. T. MOSS, Stocks—Investments
442 Lathrop Bldg. VI. 4612.

KANSAS CITY STOCK EXCHANGE

The following members of the Kansas City Board of Trade are leading dealers in securities listed on the Stock Exchange, and special departments and facilities have been added to these organizations to meet the demands and trading requirements of the investing public:

BONDS and STOCKS
Folsom, Wheeler & Co.
928 Baltimore Ave.

INVEST IN LOCAL SECURITIES
New industries are locating here and older established institutions are expanding and broadening their fields of activity.
Encourage industrial development for Kansas City and its wealth producing trade territory by investing in local, rather than outside securities.
There are approximately fifty listed and unlisted stocks on the stock exchange department of the Kansas City Board of Trade, representing leading industrial enterprises of this section. Examine these offerings and their past records for earnings. Then invest!
Kansas City Board of Trade
W. R. SCOTT, Sec'y and Mgr. Stock Department.
E. S. COOMBS, Ass't Mgr. Stock Department.

STOCK EXCHANGE ORDERS
Ample Trading Facilities—A Well Trained Organization—Prompt and Efficient Service.
Latest Statistical Information Furnished on Securities
Goffe & Carkener, Inc.
860 Board of Trade Bldg.

WOLCOTT & LINCOLN, Inc.
801-10 Board of Trade Bldg.,
OPERATORS ALTON ELEVATOR
GRAIN
STOCKS and BONDS
Members Kansas City Board of Trade, Chicago Board of Trade.

Boost Local Industries
Visit Kansas City's New Stock Exchange
Special Attention Called to These Local Securities:
Fairfax Airport, Crown Drug, H. D. Lee, Katz Drug, Western Auto, Atlas Acceptance
Stocks -:- Bonds -:- Grain
RUSSELL GRAIN CO.
Members Kansas City Board of Trade, Chicago Board of Trade.
1412-14 Board of Trade Bldg. Victor 0421
JAMES N. RUSSELL, President. ESTABLISHED 1880.

A Big Opportunity Exists in Grains
B. C. CHRISTOPHER & CO.
GRAIN—PROVISIONS—STOCKS—BONDS
200-16 Board of Trade Bldg. VI. 4900
WE SOLICIT MARGIN ACCOUNTS. ESTABLISHED 1878.

GRAIN—PROVISIONS—STOCKS
SCOULAR-BISHOP GRAIN CO.
1153-57 BOARD OF TRADE
Victor 0054

Purcell Grain Co.
BROKERS
Buying and selling grain for future delivery is our specialty. Write us. We can handle large or small lots.
24 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN
MOORE-SEAVER GRAIN COMPANY
1000 Board of Trade Bldg.

M. J. LANE GRAIN CO.
Specialists in
Grain Futures, Stocks and Bonds
528 Board of Trade VI. 3380
Correspondence Solicited

HA. 2869 or HA. 3628
WALTER A. HINCHMAN
800 Board of Trade Bldg.
Specialist
In Investment Securities
Leave it to him, others do, and investments grow.

STOCKS—BONDS—GRAIN
Large or Small Orders Given Prompt Attention.
Logan Bros.-Hart Grain Co.
1060 Board of Trade VI. 8548

1270 Board of Trade Bldg. Phone Victor 0696
FULLER GRAIN CO.
Members { Kansas City Board of Trade, Chicago Board of Trade.
STOCKS—BONDS—GRAIN
Inquiries Invited on Crown Drug Common Accounts Solicited

PETROLEUM ROYALTIES CO.

—Tulsa, Oklahoma—
Organized under laws of Oklahoma
An Investment Trust
Dealing Exclusively in Oil Royalty Interests in Producing Oil Property Only

DIVIDEND PAYMENT NOTICE
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Dividend No. 44
The monthly cash dividend on the preferred shares of 1½% will be paid to all preferred shareholders of record at the close of business September 25, 1929. This dividend is payable October 1, 1929. Beginning February, 1926, consecutive monthly dividends have been paid which, including dividend No. 44, totals 66%
Write for Our Interesting Free Booklet "Questions and Answers"
Financial Representatives
WELCH & CO.
Investment Securities
412-413 R. A. Long Bldg. Telephone HA. 1718.
Kansas City, Mo.

Telephone MAin 6627 Long Distance 78
McGreevy & Co.
Successors to
STRANDBERG, McGREEVY & CO.
(ESTABLISHED 1902.)
ACCOUNTS INVITED
Orders may be telephoned to
M. C. McGREEVY, E. A. HESS, C. B. FULLER, CLAUDE WESTFALL, W. L. GARRETT
M. W. McGREEVY, O. F. LANDER, JAMES E. GIBSON, IRVINE HOCKADAY, JEROME BARTLETT, E. L. MEYER
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb Market (Associate), Chicago Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade
BRANCHES
Tulsa, Oklahoma, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Independence, Kansas, Wichita, Kansas
924 Baltimore Ave. Kansas City, Missouri

Can Securities be purchased *advantageously* . . . at any time?

WHEN markets are unsteady it is particularly well to remember that the *sound value of an investment is determined by intrinsic worth, not by daily market quotations.*

Securities, if selected for their basic value, may be purchased advantageously at virtually any time. In the end, such selections usually prove better investments than those made for less fundamental reasons.

Capable management . . . a product or service salable at a profit . . . sufficient capital . . . these comprise intrinsic values which ultimately find reflection in a company's securities. This organization, for thirty years, has regarded these factors as primary considerations, and has insisted that competent management is the major reason for a successful business.

We will send on request a description of securities of established, well managed, growing companies which we recommend for current investment.

George H. Burr & Co.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Kansas City
New York Chicago Boston St. Louis
San Francisco Dallas Seattle

The Financial World's 25th Bargain List Free

Each of the 24 previous lists of undervalued income producing securities we have recommended has worked out profitably for subscribers. About 90% of the securities included show a substantial advance—in many cases as much as several hundred dollars per share. Our new Bargain List is made up of a well balanced list of 10 sound dividend paying stocks with an average yield of over 5%—all listed on the New York Stock Exchange. All appear to have attractive profit prospects.

The Bargain Lists are only a small part of many of the valuable features of a year's subscription. Each weekly issue of *The Financial World* contains an expert review of the current outlook for business, interest rates, securities and other subjects of vital interest to the investor. In addition, several complete analyses of undervalued securities appear in each issue of *The Financial World*.

An Investor's reference book is sent free monthly to every subscriber. This is called "Monthly Appraisals of Listed Stocks." It gives our rating, earnings per share, prospects, dividend rate and prospective dividend changes of over 1,000 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

For 27 years, *The Financial World* has been demonstrating to investors that substantial profits can be made by adequate diversification in purchasing carefully selected stocks when they are undervalued. Diversification is most important. To demonstrate this to you we offer you our September 18th issue (with our 25th Bargain List) free if you return this "ad" with your address. A complete record of our 24 previous Bargain Lists will be included.

The Financial World
America's Investment Weekly—Louis Guenther, Publisher
53-M Park Place (Established 1902) New York

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL

MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY.

SEEK NEW REFINEMENTS

RESEARCH NOW TURNING TO THE SMALLER DETAILS.

Data on Acceleration Is Being Collected and Riding Comfort Is the Subject of Highly Scientific Investigation.

DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 14.—Engineers of ten motor car companies, under the guidance of the bureau of standards at Washington, are engaged in a co-operative effort to learn what makes some cars pick up speed faster than others and the scientific reasons for engine acceleration.

In the operation of modern motor cars no factor is so eagerly sought as acceleration and the ability to get under way rapidly. The improvement in modern engines, compared with those of five or six years ago, consists largely in the ability to attain speeds up to forty-five miles an hour or more in second gear, whereas the engines we formerly used could barely reach twenty to twenty-eight miles an hour before they went into high.

TWO FACTORS IN ACCELERATION.

Acceleration, generally considered, depends on a variety of factors, chief of which is reserve power with flexibility. Some makers build this into new models, while others use high compression to bring about the same result.

Beyond that, there are numerous phases of carburetion credited with being responsible for the differences between the slow and the fast car. Together with engine design generally, these are the divisions in which the research is being made.

The program was instituted by the Society of Automotive Engineers at a national session in Detroit early this year. The aim is to obtain the desired scientific data on ten kinds of engines built by as many companies. One of the machines being used for the tests is an accelerometer. It records engine speed by a continuous line of perforations on a paper tape. From the tape it is possible to make both graph and numerical calculations.

When the data is compiled it will be assembled into findings and made public for the benefit of the industry.

MEASURING NERVE FATIGUE.

Research, now toppling obstacles in the way of progress faster than ever before, also is being applied to riding comfort. The engineers have this matter under clinical examination. Up to this year there was no fundamental knowledge or yardstick by which to measure it. The Society of Automotive Engineers is sponsoring a program by which scientific inquiry is being conducted.

Dr. F. A. Moss, George Washington university, a physician and psychologist, had made the first of a series of reports to the engineering society on the nature of tests he is carrying on. These involve observation of ten persons after each had ridden 250 miles.

The reports indicate that muscular fatigue was not marked after the rides, but that nerve fatigue was. This led to a decision to continue the tests along lines which include equilibrium, mental multiplication, speed of reaction and metabolism, the latter being the consumption of oxygen by the subject, compared with the amount he should normally consume.

Testing cars for discomfort they cause, Prof. M. L. Fox, Iowa university, has utilized a machine called the gyro-accelerometer which records angular velocity, angular acceleration and the total angle turned. This device can be made to trace on a paper tape with a pencil the force exerted by a bump when a car passes over it at varying speeds.

Other uses of the gyro-accelerometer make it a guide in selecting the proper spring and shock absorber equipment.

Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

MOTOR INDUSTRY IS CHEERFUL.

Orders Are Reported Well Ahead of a Year Ago.

DETROIT, Sept. 14.—With the end of the third quarter in sight, motor car manufacturers announced their satisfaction over results for the period. Orders are well ahead of the corresponding period last year. Another point of interest is the fact that before the close of the present month there will have been as many passenger cars and trucks produced as there were in all of 1928, which was the record year.

August set a new production and sales record for the month, with an output and demand that astonished the builders themselves. Of the number of cars built, General Motors takes official credit for 30 per cent; Ford about 36 per cent, and the remaining 35 per cent is distributed among the fifty or more plants of other companies.

A new high peak was reached by Ford in August for domestic sales which totaled 165,847 cars and trucks. Coupled with the sales for July, the Ford Motor Company announced a total of 336,523 vehicles sold in the United States during July and August. The company expects to establish a new record for September. Ford's gain in production over the previous year is in excess of 1 million units. This plant's comeback is further illustrated by the fact that during the first half of 1928, Ford passenger car registrations were equal to an average of only 6.43 per cent of the total, while during the corresponding first six months of 1929 the number of Fords amounted to 32.09 per cent of total for that period.

Other builders prduced a grand total of 2,202,805 motor vehicles during the first half of 1929, compared with 1,981,253 during the first half of 1928, an increase of 221,552 units, or 11.2 per cent.

Headliners in this week's motor news are the announcements by Packard and Cadillac of their new 1930 lines.

All the new Packard models are equipped with four forward speeds which features the principal mechanical improvement. The cars are slightly longer and lower than their predecessors and an effort has been made further to refine their habiliments. The new standard and custom lines have wheel bases of 133½ and 140½ inches, respectively, and are guaranteed to make seventy-five miles an hour.

The Cadillac is out with a complete new line of 1930 models—Cadillacs, LaSalles and Fleetwoods. They are newly-styled throughout, faster, roomier and more comfortable. They are powered with larger and refined V-tyle, 8-cylinder engines.

Have Any of YOUR Investments Equalled This Record?

IF Corporate Trust Shares had been created in 1913, the average price of the shares in that year would have been $11.50 per share. Had you invested $1,000 in Corporate Trust Shares in 1913, and had reinvested all of the cash distributions you received at the average price of Corporate Trust Shares in each year following, your holdings would now have a market value in excess of $10,000—a gain of over 900%, *or an average gain of over 56% per year.* Corporate Trust Shares represent an ownership interest in these 28 great corporations—the cream of American industry combined in one single investment:

United States Steel
Westinghouse Elec.
Con. Gas of New York
General Electric
American Tobacco
International Harvester
Otis Elevator
Stand. Oil (New Jersey)
Stand. Oil of New York
Stand. Oil of Ind.
Stand. Oil of Cal.
Texas Corporation
American Tel. & Tel.
Western Union
New York Central
Illinois Central
Union Pacific
Southern Pacific
Louisville & Nashville
Pennsylvania
Atchison
Ingersoll-Rand
du Pont
United Fruit
American Radiator
Woolworth
Eastman Kodak
National Biscuit

Ask Us to Send You a Chart Which Shows These Figures in Complete Detail.

F. L. Brittain & Co.
1509 Waldheim Bldg.
Phone MAin 0587.

Announcing

the appointment
of

MR. C. E. SHOFSTALL

as
VICE-PRESIDENT
and
RESIDENT MANAGER
FOR MISSOURI

OFFICES: MIDLAND BUILDING
PHONE—HA. 4308

HOUGHTON COMPANY, INC.
Investment Bankers
Fiscal Agents
DAHLBERG CORP. OF AMERICA.
Including:
The Southern Sugar Co. — The Cypremort Co.
The South Coast Co. — Clewiston Company, Inc.
The Celotex Co. — Dahlberg & Co., Inc.

8% Paid

Have You $100 or More? We are paying 8% compounded quarterly, on our Thrift Notes, $100 to $500. Cashed with accrued interest on 5 days' notice. No withdrawal charge. No extras. Business, industrial loans with large earnings. 8%

Write for Our Circular No. 5
CITY FINANCE & LOAN COMPANY
Suite 723 Rialto Bldg., K. C., Mo.
Industrial Bankers. Authorized Capital, $100,000

LOCAL STOCKS EXPAND

LARGEST DEALINGS ON BOARD OF TRADE SINCE OPENING WEEK.

Total Was 4,292 Shares, or More Than Three Times as Much as in the Preceding Week.

Interest in stocks on the securities department of the Board of Trade revived last week and transcations were the largest since the opening week. The total was 4,292 shares, compared with 1,350 shares in the preceding week. Valuation represented by last week's trade was $120,664.

Activity broaded considerably with ten issues sharing in the trade, compared with seven issues the week before. The high-priced issues met an increased demand, although the bulk of the trade continued in the lower-priced stocks.

Transactions since the opening of the exchange, June 17, total 33,898 shares, with a valuation of $875,725.

Price changes last week were mixed. Crown Drug Stores units advanced 1 point, and Crown Drug common, which was added to the list this week, advanced 3¼ points from the initial sale. Employers' Reinsurance lost 2 points and Western Auto Supply A sold 4 points lower early in the week and regained all but a fraction. Other stocks made unimportant changes.

Range of prices for the week, with sales, yesterday's close and the close a week ago, are here shown:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Closed yest.	Closed wk. ago
Atlas Ac. A	1550	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Crn De units.	725	73½	72½	73½	72⅞
Crown, c	675	30¼	27	30¼	
H D Lee	50	49½	49½	48b	49½b
Emplyrs Reins	100	34½	33	33	
Katz Drug, c.	47	64	64	63¼b	
Katz, D	45			114b	114b
Katz, D, ex-w	35			83b	86A
Lucky T Mine	625	3	2⅞	2⅞b	2⅞b
W Aut Sup. A	250	68¼	65	68¼	68½b

GAINS IN RAIL INCOME.

Santa Fe Leads With 72½ Per Cent Over a Year Ago.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Of ten prominent railroads, which showed increases in net operating income in the first seven months of 1929, over the same period last year, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe showed the largest gain, with an increase of about 72½ per cent. Norfolk & Western was second, with an increase of 40 per cent; Great Northern, third, 35 per cent; Pennsylvania, fourth, almost 30 per cent, and New York, New Haven & Hartford, fifth, about 27 per cent.

In several instances, notably in the cases of the Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, and Great Northern, back mail pay is included in the figures.

PLEA FOR SOUTHWEST FLOUR

Millers and Farm Groups Send Tariff Appeals to Senators.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Senators from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma have received telegrams from the Midland Flour Milling Company of Kansas City urging their support of the Capper amendment to the tariff bill, which would cease to give the Buffalo millers an advantage over those of the Southwest through the Cuban preferential treaty. Canadian wheat milled in bond at Buffalo has obtained such a large advantage through this treaty the Southwestern flour almost has been driven from the Cuban market.

The Kansas City mill telegraphed the senators that the Capper amendment virtually would offset the 25 to 50 cents a barrel advantage the Buffalo wheat now has. This advantage was taken away by the Strong amendment to the house bill, but the senate finance committee eliminated it from the present tariff bill. Telegrams approving the amendment came today to Senators Capper and Allen from the William Kelly Milling Company of Hutchinson and from twenty-two leading farm organizations and co-operatives in the middle West.

A Knobnoster Show This Week.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

KNOBNOSTER, MO., Sept. 14.—The annual Knobnoster products show will be here September 19, 20 and 21.

The open door to opportunity—Star Want Ads. Read them every day.

Associated Telephone and Telegraph Company
100 West Monroe Street
Chicago, Illinois
DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Associated Telephone and Telegraph Company has declared the regular dividend of $1.75 per share on the 7% First Preferred Stock; $1.50 per share on the Six Dollar First Preferred Stock; $1.00 per share on the Class "D" Stock; $1.00 per share on the Class "A" Stock for the quarter ending September 30th, 1929, payable October 1st, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 16th, 1929.

G. L. GRAWOLS,
Vice President and Treasurer.

How successfully do you choose securities?

*I*nvestment results depend upon *how* securities are chosen.

*I*t is possible, of course, to make a fortunate selection with little or no real knowledge of a security. But, the more successful investor wisely chooses by facts and figures.

*T*he Wall Street Journal gathers and publishes daily the investment facts...plainly stated....which enable investors to appraise values intelligently....and to invest successfully.

*I*ts is the basic news of finance, from which is taken a large part of all the financial information printed in this country.

*S*ince The Wall Street Journal employs the largest and most comprehensive financial news gathering and analytical organization in the world...it occupies a position alone among American publications. It is the American financial authority.

*A*n investment of $5. will bring you The Wall Street Journal for three months and will let you check its value to you. This is an investment worth making.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
published by Dow, Jones & Co.
44 Broad Street, New York

Enclosed find $5 for three month's trial subscription. 68

NAME

ADDRESS

CAULFIELD SCOUT CLASS

EAGLE BADGES TO BE AWARDED BY THE GOVERNOR.

A Dinner at the Hotel Muehlebach September 28 Will Precede Recognition Service in Penn Valley Park.

Governor Caulfield is to be the reviewing officer and guest of honor at a Boy Scout recognition service to be held Saturday, September 28, in Penn Valley Park for the Kansas City delegation to the world scout jamboree and a class of fifteen eagle scouts.

The governor also will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Hotel Muehlebach at 6 o'clock that night. One hundred fifty Kansas City business and professional men, the eleven Kansas City boys who attended the world scout jamboree, and a class of fifteen eagle scouts also will be guests. The dinner is to be given by the Kansas City Boy Scout Council.

At the recognition service, which will be at 8 o'clock in Penn Valley Park, Governor Caulfield will award eagle badges to fifteen Kansas City scouts. This is the highest honor that can go to a Boy Scout. The class has been named "The Governor Caulfield Class."

Special medals presented by the National Boy Scout Council will be awarded the eleven Kansas City boys who attended the scout jamboree by George W. Ehler of New York, national director of the troop service department.

The Rotary Club boys' band of 100 pieces and the scout drum and bugle corps of 125 pieces will take part in the ceremony. The executive board of the Kansas City Boy Scout Council and H. Roe Bartle, scout executive, will be present.

A Homecoming at Garnett, Kas.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

GARNETT, KAS., Sept. 14.—A big crowd is expected to attend the homecoming festival and barbecue here September 18 and 19.

OPTOMETRY BOARD TO MEET.

Alleged Law Violations to Be Discussed Here Today.

Following an investigation by the Missouri state board of optometry, into the operation of persons alleged to have taken money from rural Missourians in recent months in the vicinity of Poplar Bluff, a meeting of the board has been called by Dr. Walter F. Kimball, president, for today at the office of the secretary, Dr. George J. Erskine, 707 Waldheim building.

A. B. Lovan, an assistant attorney general, will be present at this meeting and other law violations will be gone into fully.

Gives $4,000 to Bethel College.

MOUNDRIDGE, KAS., Sept. 14.—Gerhard Zerger today presented Bethel college of this city with a gift of $4,000 in memory of his sister, Marie Zerger, who died at a hospital in McPherson last March. The money is to be used for the completion of the domestic science room of the college.

An 8% Investment

Here is an opportunity for you to invest in a rapidly growing Kansas City Corporation offering an 8% Preferred Stock with common stock privileges. Dividends payable January and July. Corporation has reputable and experienced management, and manufactures products that have universal demand. This investment will stand the most rigid investigation. Let's support home industries. Address G 290 Star.

The A. R. Jones Oil and Operating Company

Five-Year 6% Collateral Trust Convertible Gold Bonds

Guaranteed as to Principal and Interest by Albert R. Jones

Secured by deposit with the Trustee of 48,500 shares of capital stock of Independent Oil and Gas Company, a Delaware corporation, which, at closing price on the New York Stock Exchange as of September 9, 1929, had a value in excess of $1,500,000. The indenture provides for maintenance of collateral at not less than 130% of the amount of bonds at any time outstanding.

EACH BOND OF $1,000 DENOMINATION IS CONVERTIBLE AT ANY TIME PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 15, 1932 INTO 22 SHARES ($500 BOND CONVERTIBLE INTO 11 SHARES) OF THE PRESENT CAPITAL STOCK OF INDEPENDENT OIL AND GAS COMPANY, A DELAWARE CORPORATION.

Price 99 and Accrued Interest to yield 6.23%

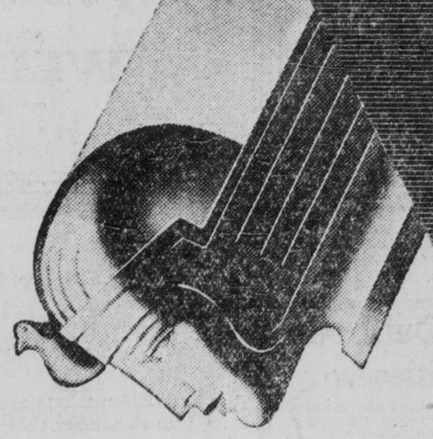
Circular on Request

Stern Brothers & Company
Investment Bankers
1009-15 BALTIMORE AVENUE
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
Omaha Topeka Wichita

Star Want Ads—Every Day in the Week—Are Wonder Workers.

THESE VALUES SET THE PACE FOR THE FINE CAR FIELD

STUTZ
$2775 AND UP
BLACKHAWK
$1995 AND UP
Improved quality



NEW SERIES
SAFETY STUTZ AND BLACKHAWK CARS

ARE YOU CONSIDERING THE PURCHASE OF A QUALITY CAR?

Do you realize that Stutz fundamentals are now yours to command at $1995 and up?

Have you seen the New Series Stutz and Blackhawk, by far the finest cars Stutz ever built?

Can you afford to overlook values that have startled the fine car field?

Satisfy yourself by visiting our showroom. Although prices have been reduced as much as $700, you will find the New Series Cars more spacious, more beautifully appointed, more impressive in appearance than before.

You'll find better riding quality, better engine economy, brake power again increased on Stutz.

Then recall that it takes ten (10) other makes to give you these performance-with-safety features, long identified with Stutz and Blackhawk:

Safety glass all around.

Valve-in-head engine.

Overhead camshaft which eliminates 192 wearing surfaces.

Four speeds forward.

Noback, which automatically prevents undesired back-rolling on inclines.

Dual ignition.

One-thrust chassis lubrication.

Ryan-Lites.

Worm drive.

Massive double-drop frame.

But that is not all. In addition, Stutz offers you:

Safety engineered into the car by lower center of weight, made possible by worm drive.

Safety enhanced by *"feather-touch"* brakes, the most powerful deceleration on any American car.

Safety from side collision due to side-bumper steel running boards integral with frame.

When you see these things, you'll know why your family is safest in a Stutz or Blackhawk—the embodiment of *performance-with-safety.*

Come to our showroom and inspect these beautiful New Series Cars. Take advantage of the values that started the stampede.

Four established lines of fine cars, 46 Body Styles, at the following new prices:

Blackhawk (127½ in. wheelbase).....$1995 to $2735
Stutz Standard (134½ in. wheelbase).....$2775 to $3675
Stutz Custom (145 in. wheelbase).....$3745 to $3995
Stutz Salon (145 in. wheelbase).....$4595 to $10,800

All prices f. o. b. factory
Purchases are readily made out of income by our convenient payment plan.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, INC., INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

STUTZ MOTORS
2445 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

FARROW MOTOR CO.
Garnett, Kas.

SIDS AUTO SERVICE
325 S. Market St., Wichita, Kas.

HARRY SMITH MOTOR CO.
Topeka, Kas.

NO OTHER CAR MAKER COULD TRUTHFULLY SIGN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

IN KANSAS

FAVOR A GAS TAX HIKE

KANSAS MAY ADD A CENT FOR COUNTY ROAD PURPOSES.

Governor Reed Says He Has Heard Little Opposition to the Proposal for Restoration of the Extra Levy.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By The Star's Kansas Correspondent.)

TOPEKA, Sept. 14.—Kansas is talking a bit now about the possible increase of 1 cent a gallon in the gasoline tax tu furnish funds for the construction of county roads. When the 3-cent tax was put on last winter as an emergency measure to raise 15 million dollars in two years for closing gaps in the state system there was some demand that part of this increase go to the counties.

The county commissioners adopted resolutions and undertook a lobbying campaign to get their hands on more of the gasoline taxes. But Governor Reed drove the lobby to cover when he insisted that the counties should have the present share of 20 per cent of the 2-cent tax and that the extra cent was an emergency fund for a special purpose. The extra cent gasoline tax is abolished by limitation after April 1, 1931—unless the legislature re-enacts the 3-cent tax.

THE SMALL COUNTIES SUFFER.

The big counties now have sufficient tax money to establish a constructive road program and carry it out. Many of the larger counties have entered into the program and are gradually building up a fine system of local roads. But there are many counties with small valuations and when the maximum road tax is applied they do not have sufficient funds to start on a constructive program that will give the counties roads in the course of a few years.

There is some talk of continuing the 3-cent tax for state road purposes for another two years and adding 1 cent more for the counties for local construction. The counties with large real estate valuations could reduce their property taxes materially by this means and the smaller counties would have sufficient funds to start a road program that would get some county roads from the remote sections and have them tied into the state system.

FOR BENEFIT DISTRICTS.

It also has been suggested that from this additional 1 cent the counties should pay the benefit district assessments where these were created previous to the adoption of the constitutional amendments. This would affect only the larger counties which now have large road funds and could spare this extra money for a few years. Thus would be released considerable sums of state funds to extend the state system as rapidly as possible and increase the mileage of improved state roads and also the mileage of pavement.

Governor Reed has received a large number of letters and in his many trips over the state has talked with many business men, road boosters and county officials. Most of them have expressed a desire to have the 1-cent tax established, the extra penny to go entirely to the counties. The governor said today he had not heard any specific opposition to the increased tax.

The cities are expected to organize an effort to get a share of this extra gasoline money, if it should be levied. They sought a larger share of the state funds last winter and are demanding part of the gasoline money to help maintain the city streets used as entrances for state highways. The cities are now paid $250 a year per mile for the maintenance of city streets used as state highways within the city limits. In many of the smaller cities the state has helped pay the cost of part of the paving and bridges within the city limits.

SATANTA HAS GIRL BLACKSMITH.

Miss Glennis Hill of Santanta is almost as good a blacksmith—on some jobs—as her father. She had the blacksmith shop as a playroom for years and watched the machinery and her father. Now when he needs a little extra help Miss Hill goes over to the shop and runs the disc sharpening machine and keeps an eye on other machines while her father is doing other work. Miss Hill is a junior of the Satanta high school this year. Her father has been a blacksmith all his life. Seventeen years ago he heard that a new town was to be established in Southwest Kansas. He moved his outfit and opened the first shop at Satanta. For years Miss Hill has kept the books for her father and makes an excellent extra hand when he cannot get men workers or has a "lot of irons in the fire" and needs someone to help keep the machinery going.

PENNIES BY THE BUCKETFUL.

The other day A. M. Gum of the Gum Motor Company at Dodge City received a prospect. They studied cars and rode in them. There were a man and his wife and four children and the family found a car to its liking. They did not quite have enough money to make a complete payment, but they had a considerable sum and Mr. Gum made the deal. The next day the two older children came walking into the office with a gallon bucket filled with pennies. They said there were 4,000 of them. Mr. Gum had to count them and he could find only 3,996, but he admitted that by the time he was counting the last hundred he was so tired he could easily have skipped a few. The family had saved all its pennies for two years as the nucleus for the car payment.

BOYS DO WRITE HOME.

M. R. McLean, adjutant general of the Kansas national guard, has just received the report of P. Merville Larson of Manhattan, Y. M. C. A. secretary at the annual camp of the 60th infantry brigade at Ft. Riley the last two weeks in August. The members of the Kansas guard bought $206 in postage stamps in the two weeks they were in camp. They sent out 1,255 pieces of registered and insured mail and 250 special delivery letters and used 8,900 envelopes and 26,500 letterheads. Also they used one quart of ink and half a gross of pens in writing all those letters.

The Y. M. C. A. maintained a recreation tent at the camp and rented a piano so the boys could have as good a time as possible when they were not writing letters. General McLean was greatly surprised to find that the boys had written 8,000 letters in the short time they were in camp.

NEW OFFICES NEXT MONTH.

Tom Boyd, state treasurer, is now checking up his lists of county treasurers and those who are about to come into office. Because of the tax year the county treasurers come into office in October following their election in the previous November. Those elected are without a job just eleven months. But the method permits the old treasurers to clean up the tax books for the year and the new treasurers come into office after the old business has been cleaned up and starting with the new tax year. About two-thirds of the treasurers in the state will change next month.

Dr. C. F. Little of Manhattan, 93, is one of the oldest physicians in Kansas. He landed at Manhattan in July, 1866, and was actively in the practice until a few years ago and even now some old-timers call on him to come out and see what ails them. In the early days Dr. Little rode horseback and carried a complete layout of medicine in one saddlebag and a set of surgical instruments in the other. He rode many hundreds of miles through snow and mud and across prairies that were without roads to heed the calls of the suffering.

Dr. C. F. Little.

The night Dr. Little arrived at Manhattan he went to a church social. Someone inquired what he was doing in Manhattan.

"I am looking for a location for a physician," he said.

"You'll starvve here, as no one ever dies or gets sick," said one of the crowd. But Dr. Little didn't starve and in 1915 he established, with his daughter, Dr. B. Belle Little, the Charlotte Swift Memorial hospital, named in honor of his wife. Besides his medical practice Dr. Little was active in politics and all civic affairs, serving as a member of the legislature, a presidential elector and for fourteen years was chairman of the Riley County Republican committee. He was graduated from the old Rush Medical college at Chicago and was a surgeon in the Civil War. He served twenty-five years as a member of the board of the Carnegie Library and bought the first stock of the First National Bank, was a member of the first board of directors and is now a vice-president of the bank.

GENERAL LOTT IS COMING BACK.

The other day the army dispatches announced that Abraham G. Lott, brigadier general, was ordered to Ft. Riley to become commandant of the big cavalry and artillery post. He succeeds Gen. C. A. Symmonds, who has been sent to Ft. Bliss, Tex. General Lott is coming back to the old home country. He was born in Pennsylvania and went to Abilene, with his parents, when a small boy. He was graduated from the Abilene high school in 1889 and was appointed to West Point from Kansas. In the days when he was at Abilene, Abe Lott was a ball player and the old-timers still recall the battery of the Abilene team, Lott and Summers, and it was the best battery in all that neighborhood.

CAR, TURTLE AND ALL.

Tom Kiene, who wields a wicked pen for the Concordia Blade-Empire, came to Topeka Sunday to visit his mother. He was driving a new motor car and perched on the front seat with him was a common garden variety of turtle. Concordia had a turtle race last Saturday and Tom's turtle won the car. Tom thought it was a pretty nice turtle but his mother was not so taken with it.

A friend who had a turtle entered was picked as the favorite to win the derby but just as the turtle started waddling some one yelled "See the Balloon" and the fool turtle stopped and took a look and never did catch up. Tom is going to show his turtle all the sights so that he will be so thoroughly sophisticated that he will not be disturbed by unusual sights.

AND THEY NEVER TOLD, EITHER.

C. L. Reed of Topeka and his family were returning home the other day from a vacation trip in Minnesota. When he registered at an Omaha hotel Mr. Reed noted that unusual deference was being paid to them. They had a special room and the bell boys fell over one another to do things and declined tips. The head waiter led them to a private dining room and sat them down to an elegant meal with a waiter behind each member of the family. As they were leaving the head waiter remarked:

"Governor, the chef used to live in Kansas and would like to meet you."

"All right, bring him on."

The chef came in and shook hands and they visited a few minutes and the chef never discovered that he had not been talking to Clyde M. Reed, the Kansas governor.

NEW TEACHERS AT PITTSBURG

Changes in the College Faculty Are Announced.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

PITTSBURG, KAS., Sept. 14.—Fifteen new names appear on the faculty roll at Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg, whose fall semester opened this week. Four instructors also have returned from leaves, but there have recently been seven resignations and eight instructors have gone on leave for the year. Changes in the teaching staff are as follows:

Additions—Miss Ruth Luther, A. M., University of Illinois, physical education; Ernest Anderson, Ph.D., University of Missouri, education; Mrs. Lillian Miller, A.M., University of Colorado, commerce; Miss Mabel Henry, A.M., University of Colorado, and Mrs. Blanche Little, B.S., Kansas State Teachers college, home economics; Forrest K. Bryan, A.M., Greeley, Colo., Teachers college, industrial arts; Edward Howell, B.S., University of Nebraska, physical education; Miss Mary E. Renich, Ph.D., University of Illinois, biology; J. U. Massey, M.S., Denver university, commerce; Miss E. Madge Jones, A.M., University of Michigan, speech; Miss Florence Johnston, A.M., University of Iowa, foreign languages; J. A. Trent, A.M., University of Illinois, biology; Fred Guffey, B.S., Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg, training school; Earl Farnsworth, B.S., Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg, printing; Mrs. Edna Fowler, B.S., Kansas State Teachers college, music.

Resignations—W. A. Schuster, mathematics; Ray E. Williams, industrial arts; R. A. Wiley, commerce; Mrs. Ellen Mathews, commerce; Carl S. Carter, music; C. H. Frogue, geography; Miss Maude Uhland, English.

Leaves—Miss Margaret Coventry, chemistry; Otto A. Hankhammer, industrial arts; C. H. McDonald and F. A. Riedel, biology; O. E. Michie, education; Miss Annie Marriott, home economics; Miss Hazel Cave, physical education; Samuel J. Pease, foreign languages.

Those returned from leaves—H. H. Hall, biology; J. A. Yates, physical sciences; Miss Dora Robertson, English; W. A. Lyerla, commerce.

New Santa Fe Service.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

ENGLEWOOD, Sept. 14.—The Santa Fe will operate a gasoline motor car between here and Wichita instead of steam-drawn passenger trains.

INVENTOR OF THE REAR AXLE THEORY NEVER OWNED A CAR

In 1882, John Stribling in South Carolina Received a Patent On a Differential, But He Was So Far Ahead of Progress His Device Never Earned Him a Cent.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 14.—The man who made the motor car possible by inventing the differential never owned a "horseless carriage."

In 1882, John V. Stribling of Westminster, Oconee County, South Carolina, designed and received a patent on a device since known to mechanical science as the differential. Today Stribling, a man in declining health at 82, is likely to die without owning the conveyance his invention gave to the speeding world.

Stribling's patent—he called the differential "certain improvements in mechanical movements"—expired about the time the motor car came on the market and all enterprising manufacturers utilized the device perfected by the man secluded in the hills of upper South Carolina.

Wealth Passed Him By.

Had Stribling's application for a patent on the device as a "new mechanical movement" been granted, he would have been reaping rewards on his patent now. The application, however, failed to receive sanction from the patent bureau, and on its expiration, as no improvements had been made by the inventor, it became public property.

No improvements have been made today, in the opinion of William G. Stribling, a Columbia, S. C., druggist, and a son of the inventor. Stribling, the younger, admits modifications of the differential are in vogue, but he insists no improvements have followed his father's invention.

Mr. Stribling, his son in Columbia says, invented the device as a result of three things; he wanted a machine to truck goods from a railroad three miles to his yarn mill; he became intrigued at the machine of another man which would not work because it did not embody the differential; and in answer to the question of a professor in England.

Found Answer With Coins.

He read the question in a scientific publication: "How many times will a wheel revolve on its axis traveling around a rim of a wheel of the same diameter?" The answer, he figured out with two coins, "once on its own rim and once on the rim of the other."

And now Stribling the inventor, is ill at his Anderson, S. C., home. His steam engine is nearby, but the differential has drifted away. He does not know what became of his device.

He holds no malice to anyone because he received no financial reward for his invention. He realizes he was fifteen years ahead of his field and that his invention had to await the coming of the motor car to be thoroughly appreciated. He considers his invention of 1882 more of a compliment to his mind than he dismally regards the absence of financial reward.

Served in Civil War.

Joining the Confederate army at 15, Stribling fought through the war and was a few miles from Columbia as a member of Wade Hampton's forces the night Sherman's soldiers took possession of South Carolina's capital city and the night it was devastated by fire.

After his demobilization from the army, Stribling went back to his hill country and his ideas of mechanics. On one occasion, a relative who was a physician needed an instrument for an emergency operation. He gave Stribling his idea and within a few minutes the inventor emerged from his work shop with a hastily made tool and the operation was successfully made.

And on June 13, 1882, when he was 35 years old, he received his patent—No. 259600—by design on the differential.

Crown DRUG CO
Service with a Saving!
36 QUALITY STORES
$1.00 GILLETTE BLADES, 69c.

HOLLAND HEATING MAKES WARM FRIENDS

A heating system... *that ventilates, circulates and humidifies*

Comfortable—Alert—Teeming with Life—No Drowsy, Listless Families in Holland-Heated Homes!

TODAY modern-minded home owners demand more than heat from a heating system. Realizing the importance of ventilation, air in motion, and humidity, alert and informed buyers are making Holland Vaporaire an overwhelming first choice throughout the nation.

Warm moving air, ventilation, and humidity—supplied automatically by Holland Vaporaire—are vital essentials to health and comfort. Dry dead heat—the product of the ordinary heating system—is the direct cause of colds and other illnesses. Twenty-one states require by law that public buildings, schools, hospitals, and theatres, be heated by circulating, humidified, warm air. Health authorities everywhere are directing attention to the danger of old fashioned heating methods. Unless your present heating system automatically vaporizes from 3 to 25 gallons of water daily, and circulates clean pure air throughout your home all year long—it is obsolete!

Holland Vaporaire is more than a heating system. It warms. It circulates. It ventilates. It humidifies. In summer, the built-in electric power unit forces a gentle breeze through your home with a cooling effect equal to several electric fans in every room.

Holland Vaporaire is tailored to fit the needs of your home exactly. The cost of this custom-built system is reasonable—the terms unusually liberal. It is individually designed, installed, and serviced by the largest installers of home heating equipment in the world, who are solely and directly responsible to you. Your satisfaction is guaranteed by an iron-clad bond. Now is the time to solve your heating problem permanently with the modern, clean, convenient, and economical Holland Vaporaire. This lifetime system burns any fuel—oil, gas, coal, or coke—and saves from 10 to 30 per cent of it! Why not banish the dread of winter now—forever! Have a Holland Factory Trained Heating Engineer call. No obligation. Facts are free. Call the nearest factory branch or use the coupon below.

THE HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

World's largest installer of home-heating systems, operating 3 large factories and 525 direct factory branches from coast to coast

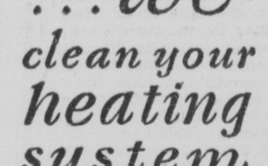
HOLLAND VAPORAIRE

The electrically controlled air conditioning system for winter heating and summer cooling

(114 N)

We *repair all makes of heating systems*

Experienced factory-trained heating engineers will repair your heating system—no matter what make—at minimum cost. Holland service men are pledged to the highest type of work no matter how small the job. Don't wait until winter is just around the corner—call the nearest Holland branch *now* for expert and economical repair service.



...we *clean your heating system and take all the dirt away*

Let us send the world's largest vacuum cleaner and remove all the soot and dirt from your heating system—cleaning it thoroughly from chimney to ashpit. Any type of heating plant—warm air, steam, hot water, or vapor—will perform better and burn far less fuel when cleaned by this method at trifling cost. Holland suction cleaning removes fire hazards, reduces house-cleaning and dusting time, insures comfort and saves repair bills and decorating costs.

Call the HOLLAND *factory branch nearest you*

KANSAS CITY — 3013 Independence Ave., Tel. BEnton 3470. 2700 E. 31st St., Tel. LInwood 2200. 3427 Main St., Tel. WEstport 9616. 5937 Troost Ave., Tel. Hiland 2390.

MISSOURI.
Chillicothe, 814 Jackson.
Columbia, 103 N. Garth Ave.
Independence, 106 S. Liberty.
Jefferson City, 206 Broadway.
Joplin, 207 E. 4th St.
Marshall, P. O. Box 119.
Moberly, 411 E. Carpenter.
Sedalia, 621 S. Ohio.
Springfield, 302 E. Walnut.
St. Joseph, 816 Felix St.

KANSAS.
Atchison, 802 N. 9th St.
Coffeyville, 907 W. 9th St.
Emporia, 627 State St.
Fort Scott, 324 W. 8th St.
Hutchinson, 301 W. 11th St.
Kansas City, 1911 Quindaro, 2023 Tauromee Ave., 3015 Strong Ave.
Leavenworth, 312 Delaware St.
Lawrence, 314 E. 9th St.
Pittsburg, 314 E. Quincy Ave.
Topeka, 117 E. 4th St.
Wichita, 114 S. Emporia.

OKLAHOMA.
Enid, 211 E. Main.
Oklahoma City, 511A West Main.
Tulsa, 911 E. 2d St.

USE THIS COUPON

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN (T-25-A)

Without obligation please give me full information about

( ) Repair Service.
( ) Cleaning Service.
( ) Forced-Air Heating and Cooling.
( ) Cost of Holland Vaporaire system for my home.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

TRADE'S SCOTLAND YARD

CREDIT MEN MAKE BIG RECORD IN FIGHT ON CRIME.

Campaign Here for Funds to Finance "Police" Department Links Up With Nation-Wide Protection System.

Tomorrow a group of seventy-five Kansas City men and women, representing the Kansas City Association of Credit Men, will begin a campaign to raise $50,000 as its share of the second credit protection fund in the national campaign for $1,750,000.

The fund is used in the apprehension and conviction of credit crooks, who take millions of dollars annually from business enterprises. The loss by those who sell is passed on in the form of increased prices to all who buy.

Credit crime takes a number of forms. It may mean issuance of a false financial statement or buying without paying for the goods obtained. It may mean fraudulent bankruptcy, either long premeditated or hastily planned when hard times or bad judgment result in threatened losses. It may mean arson for the collection of insurance or fake burglary, which became common several years ago.

Sending a false financial statement through the mails is a violation of postal laws and fraudulent bankruptcy is a violation of the national bankruptcy act. Five years ago, when commercial crime was taking a toll of 500 million dollars to 1 billion dollars annually, the National Association of Credit Men, the watchdog of credit with its 28,000 members and more than 150 allied associations throughout the United States, staged a campaign and raised a fund of $1,400,000 to fight credit crime.

The credit protection department has grown into a business police force with a record to date of nearly 800 convictions and nearly 1,700 indictments, and a staff of sixty investigators scattered at stragetic points throughout the country. Recovered assets in the 4-year period total more than $1,200,000.

The money placed in the original fund gradually has been exhausted.

Roy S. Kemp is chairman of the campaign here and J. E. Woodmanse is vice-chairman. Fifteen captains will guide the solicitors.

HELD IN CLIFF DRIVE CASE.

James Lascuola Is to Be Questioned About the Double Murder.

Police are holding James Lascuola, 21 years old, 615 Campbell street, for questioning in connection with the death of Miss Ruth Laughlin and Paul Leslie Odell.

Lascuola, also known to police as James School, was arrested last night at Independence and Grand avenues following a complaint made to police yesterday by a young woman who said she was waiting for a taxicab Friday morning at Independence and Garfield avenues when Lascuola came by in a motor car and invited her to ride.

"Yes, if you are going right down town," the girl replied as she got into the motor car.

Lascuola drove to Cliff Drive and stopped near the scene of the double murder of Miss Laughlin and Odell.

"I could do with you like this other girl was treated," Lascuola told the girl, according to her statement to police. She then jumped from his motor car and escaped. A passing motorist took her downtown.

At police headquarters last night Lascuola denied any attempt to attack the young woman. He was held for further questioning.

WELLS TO INSURANCE POST.

Kansas Democratic Leader Quits the Newspaper Business.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

OLATHE, KAS., Sept. 14.—John W. Wells, former newspaper man of Olathe, has been named agency director for Kansas for the Pyramid Life Insurance Company of Kansas City, and would start immediate organization of that territory, with headquarters in Olathe.

Wells, 34-year-old ex-service man, has been active in newspaper and Democratic political circles in Kansas for the last five years. He was Democratic state chairman in the last campaign. Until last August Mr. Wells, with Charles F. Horner and associates, owned and published the Olathe Register.

The Pyramid Life Insurance Company, with which Mr. Wells now is connected, numbers among its directors well known figures in the middle West, including John G. Hoyt, president; Fred W. Fleming, president of the Central Surety and Insurance Corporation; Charles M. Howell, general counsel; Arthur Hardgrave, E. J. Baliger and J. F. Porter, president of the Kansas City Power and Light Company.

FIRST AIR TRIPS FOR $4.

Flier Roundup Passengers Includes a Six Months' Old Baby.

Eighty-four persons, including a baby 6 months old, took their first airplane flight yesterday, as part of the First Flier Round-up sponsored by the Aviation Club.

The First Flier rally will conclude today with the rates in force from 10 o'clock this morning to 7 o'clock tonight. The three major airports—Kansas City, Fairfax and Commercial—are participating.

Miss Eva J. Dunham, chairman of the air booster campaign of the Business and Professional Women's Club, was declared winner of the club contest in selling miniature airplanes. Her award is an airplane ride to a nearby city.

Dedicate New Newton Church.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

NEWTON, KAS., Sept. 14.—Zion Evangelical Lutheran church of this city tomorrow will dedicate its new church edifice. Three impressive services will be held. The Rev. W. H. Meyer of Haven, Kas., will speak at the first, the Rev. J. E. Juengel of Hillsboro, Kas., at the second, and the Rev. C. Zehnder of Hoisington, Kas., at the third.

Farmers Haul Sand for Road.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

WHITEWATER, KAS., Sept. 14.—A new 10 mile sanding project is under way here from Whitewater west to U. S. highway No. 81. According to an agreement between the Harvey County commissioners and the farmers who live along the road the latter will do the hauling of the sand free.

HOUSEKEEPING NEEDS SALE

A Semi-Annual Event In Which You Save ¼, ⅓ and ½ on Kitchen and Laundry Needs

Flexible Arm Lamp — Attractive, flexible arm student lamp with ash or pin tray in the base. Metal shaft and reflector. Adjustable for reading. $1.49

$3.25 Clothes Hamper — All metal clothes hamper. Has vents in front to provide ventilation. Finished in attractive green enamel with decorations. $1.98

$1.79 Wash Boiler — Large size—13-gallon capacity. Well made. Body corrugated for extra strength. Double seam locked bottom. Priced low—only $1. $1

$1.25 Ladder Stool — Used a dozen times in a day. Suitable height—22¾ inches—for sitting at the sink or table. For hanging curtains, washing woodwork, etc. 79¢

Strong, Quality Brooms — Of selected broom corn. A real value at this low price. Five rows of stitching assures long wear. Plain handle. Medium weight. 29¢

Fall is the time when housewives begin to take inventory of their equipment and replenish the supplies throughout the home. For the convenience of these thrifty homemakers we offer unusual values in numerous household supplies and laundry needs. You should check through every item of this advertisement and come to this sale tomorrow and buy all your needs—on many articles you can save enough to buy some additional item.

EASY PAYMENTS

on many of our larger articles of merchandise and on purchases of small articles of Furniture, Floorcoverings, China and Electric Lamps, providing your purchase in either department amounts to $30 or more. Come and take advantage of our low prices—buy on Easy Terms, if you prefer.

45c 10-in. Mixing Bowl — An attractive earthen mixing bowl. Decorated with brown band. Large size—convenient for many uses. Housekeeping Needs Sale, 25c. 25¢

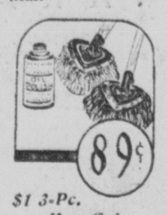
1 or 2-lb. Earthen Jars — A butter jar that is easy to put away in the refrigerator—takes up small amount of room. One or 2-pound size. Only 6c each. 6¢

9-Cup Percolator — Of high grade polished aluminum. Makes delicious coffee in very short time. 9-cup size... Our sale price ...only 59c. 59¢

$1 6-gal. Earthern Jar — Sturdy jar with bailed handles. Convenient and practical at canning time. Specially low priced. 89¢

Cedar Oil Polish — 32-ounce bottle of Polish that cleans and polishes at one operation. Real 50c value. Large size bottle. 29¢

$1.20 Val. Capper & Caps — With this improved Bottle Capper you can cap each bottle with one downward stroke of the handle. Saves time. With 2 gross of caps. $1.



$1 3-Pc. Mop Set — Sets consist of two mops—one chemically treated to pick up dust, the other for polishing...and one 16-ounce can of fine mop oil. 89¢

Long Handle Dustpan — No stooping. One end closed to hold dust. With twisted wire handle; 25 inches long. Colored enameled steel container. 29¢

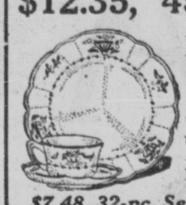
Large Trash Burner — With cover so it can be closed for safety. Well made of heavy galvanized wire. Our Housekeeping Needs Sale price—$1.50. $1.50

8-Inch Flower Pot — Attractive Flower Pots. High grade, smooth finish. Complete with saucers. 5-inch sizes, 12c; 6-inch size, 19c; 8-inch size, 49c; 10-inch size, 89c. 12¢

China ¼ to ½ Off

Thrifty housewives will take advantage of the low prices offered in Ward's Housekeeping Needs Sale.

$12.35, 45-Pc. Dinner Set



Unusually attractive border spray pattern of yellow roses and blue cornflowers. Body of cream ivory in the popular new paneled effect. A set that you will always be proud of when you entertain. $6.98

$7.48, 32-pc. Set, same as above....$5.98

$15.85, 55-pc. Set, same as above....$7.98

29c 1-lb. Wardway Wax — For all kinds of floors, linoleum, autos and furniture. One pound covers 250 square feet. A real savings, this. 1-lb. can, 24c. 24¢

10 Doz. Clothes Pins — 10 dozen clothes pins for 29c: of smooth hardwood. Hold clothes firmly to line. Each 4 inches long. Will not split easily. 29¢

$1.00 Floor Mops — In attractive colors. First quality washable cotton yarns. Chemically treated to pick up dust. Mop head reverses on handle. 4-ft. handle. 89¢

$1.00 Handy Ann Garb. Can — Capacity 10 quarts. Has removable pail. Automatic foot control lifts cover without bending over. Sanitary, convenient. 59¢

$1.95 Tea Kettle — For those who prefer a plain seamless polished aluminum kettle. Spout is large and welded. Extra wide bottom. Capacity, 5¾ quarts. $1

25c-60c Glassware — Lovely pieces for your table. In crystal clear rose and green. Sherbets — high and low types — tumblers and salad plates. Each for.. CHOICE 15¢ — 15c

Enamel Percolator — Seamless porcelain enameled Percolator that will add color to your kitchen. Capacity 2 quarts. Choice of blue, green, red or yellow. $1

$4.35 Bird Cage — Hendryx footed cages. Colored spring to match. Complete with perches, swing and cups. Each cage is 16" by 15¾ inches. Chinese Red. $2.89

$1.35 Pantry Set — 4-piece set enameled in colors. Bread box, ventilated, is 14 inches long. Cans, 6¾, 6¼ and 5¼ in. high. $1

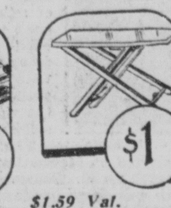
$6 Dinner Set

Smart oxtagonal shape. Practical high quality American semi-porcelain. Spray border in soft colorings on cream ivory body. 32 pieces. $2.98

22-pc. Breakfast Set only $1.98

56c Handy Utility Tub — Handy for quick foot bath—to use for washing out small articles and many other uses. Round or oval—15½ inches—8½ inches. 39¢

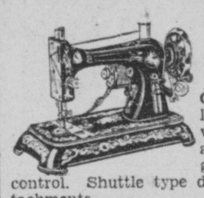
$1.50 Carpet Sweeper — This fine Sweeper has an all metal case and high grade brush. Comes in green or red. Low priced in the Housekeeping Needs Sale. $1



$1.59 Val. Ironing Board — Four legs rigidly braced; will not collapse when bumped. Easy to open and set up. Lightweight, firm and steady. Colored legs. $1

$1, $1.50 Glassware — Lovely sets of Moss Rose hand cut glassware—all large pieces. Sugar and cream sets, 3-pc. Mayonnaise sets, relish dishes, vases, and others... Each for..... CHOICE 79¢ — 79c

Portable Elec. Machine



With a 20-Year Guarantee $30.50 Cash

Convenient where space is limited—set it up on any table when you sew—put it away in a closet when not in use. High grade motor operates by foot control. Shuttle type disc tension. With Greist attachments.

Time Price $33.50. *Only $4 Down, $4 Month*

66x80 Blankets — Plaid cotton blankets woven of long staple cotton; warmly fleeced on both sides. Ends finished with overlock stitching. Pastel colors. Pr., $1.99. $1.99

$1.59 Fernery or Fish Bowl

$1

You may have your choice of a good looking Fish Bowl and Stand or a Fernery and Stand for $1. Green enamel wrought iron stands.

Waste Paper Basket — Rust proof. In very attractive black and green modernistic patterns—smart for any room. Have several at this low price. Only 39c. 39¢

$1 Blue Enamel Pails — Elsewhere you would pay at least $1 for these heavy quality pails. Capacity about 12 quarts. You save one-half in this sale. Each 50c. 50¢

$6 Willoware Set

$3.79

32-Piece Set — Genuine English Blue Willow—made for us by an old reliable English pottery. The lovely blue decoration is under glaze. For this sale—32 pieces, $3.79.

Reg. 69c Rolling Pin — Imperial white opalite Rolling Pin. Regular size. Low priced in our Housekeeping Needs Sale.... 69c value for 29c. 29¢

Angel Cake Pan — Genuine Savory Angel Food Cake Pan. Heavy grades retinned. Seamless. Large size. Specially low priced—only 45c. 45¢

Sheets 81x99 Inches — These are good quality Sheets—extra long. Bleached to snow white. You will save on domestic needs at Ward's. $1

$26 Electric Vacuum

With Complete Set Attachments $16.95 Cash

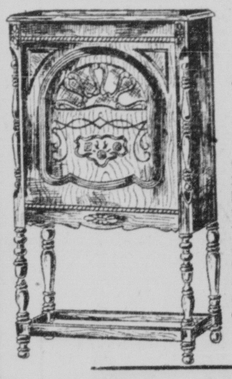
The opportunity of several seasons to buy a high grade suction cleaner at a sensationally low sale price. Equipped with stationary brush, ball-bearing motor, etc. Set of labor-saving attachments included.

Payments, $18.95; $3 Down, $3 a Month

70-80-In. Blankets — Part wool—the famous Nashua brand. In attractive block plaids. Ends are sateen bound. In lovely assorted colors. Pair, $3.75. $3.75

A High Grade Combination

Radio and Phonograph



All-Electric Phonograph and 9-Tube Radio $147 Cash

Our regular price is $217.75! Your savings are enormous if you buy during this sale! This combination brings you the finest of radio or phonograph entertainment—reproduced in the full depth and beauty of tone for which Airline is famed! At the turn of a switch—you have the latest type electrical reproducing phonograph—or the famous 9-Tube Airline Radio, with Super-Dynamic speaker and push-pull amplification. Completely equipped!

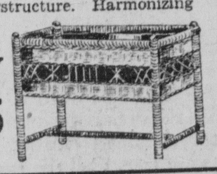
Time Payments, $161.70; Only $10 Down, Balance in 8 Monthly Payments

2-Piece Mohair Suite

$99.50 cash

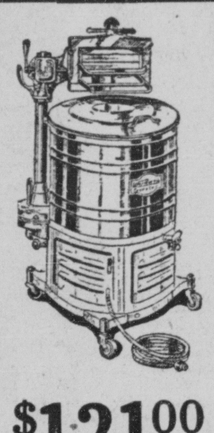
Lovers of comfort will appreciate the deeply padded backs and cushions of this suite. Home furnishers will delight in the beauty of the Genuine Angora Mohair upholstering, the graceful serpentine front design and the economy of this low price. Famous all-steel understructure. Harmonizing reverse on cushions.

Special! Fiber Fernery



Attractive three-tone fernery made of select hardwood; rigidly braced frame. Green enameled galvanized pan. Frame is Golden Brown with highlights of red and yellow.... $3.65

Wardway Gyrator Washer



Ward's offers a greater value than ever in the new Improved Electric Gyrator. It has many new patented features that are not found in the highest priced washer. In design and action it is almost 2 years ahead! The new improved Gyrator Agitator swirls dirt from the clothes more efficiently than ever. The Heavy copper tub holds the heat and makes washing easier in hot suds. You will be delighted with its ease, speed and efficiency! $81.50 Cash

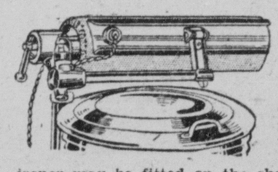
EASY PAYMENT—Price $91; $5 down, $8 a Mo.

$121.00 Cash

For Both The Gyrator Washer And the Attachment Ironer

On Easy Payments Both for $134.50 $8 Down, $10 Mo.

Electric Ironer



$39.50 Cash

Once again, Ward's brings a needed convenience within the reach of any household budget! This low-priced ironer may be fitted on the shaft of your washing machine—utilizing the same motor as the washer. The 26-inch roll irons in one-fourth the time required by hand.

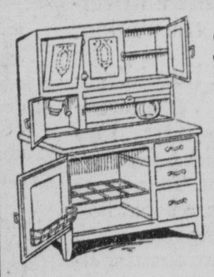
Ironer Also Sold on Easy Payments

Sale! Reconditioned Gyrators

Every one as good as new, mechanically! All of them greatly reduced in price. Famous Gyrator Washing machines—that have been used only a few times. We have a *limited number* only to offer at $54.95 tomorrow. Come Early! $54.95 Cash

Easy Payment Price $59.95, $5 Down, $5 a Month

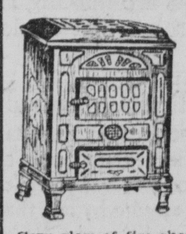
Kitchen Cabinet



$26.95 Cash

Beautiful gray enameled kitchen cabinet with dozens of labor-saving features! Very well constructed and a bargain at the Sale price! Has white porcelain enameled steel top. Roll curtain front.

Windsor Heater



$34.85 cash

Handsome satin-finish walnut enamel cabinet. Circulates healthful, warm, moist air through 2 or 3 large rooms. Cozy glow of fire shows through the mica-covered openings in the feed door. Cast iron heating unit, Armco Iron cabinet.

Easy Payment Price, $39.50—Only $5 Down, $5 a Month.

Plaid Blankets — Of firm, close woven texture. Large size, 70x80 inches. In colors of blue, rose, gray, tan, helio or gold. Pair for $2.25. $2.25

Portable Electric Ironer

With Full 26-Inch Roll $55.95 cash

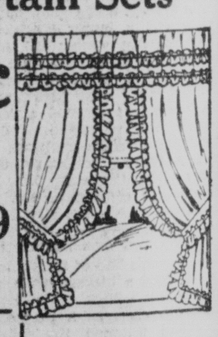
Ward's price brings this convenience within the range of every busy housewife! It actually does a family ironing in ¼ the time required by hand and uses less electricity. Sets on table to operate. Has same size roll and same efficiency as regular size ironer.

Easy Payment $61.95, $5 Down, $8 a Month

Special for the Housekeeping Needs Sale

$1.39 Ruffled Curtain Sets

Choose from a wide selection. Any set in the lot for 98c tomorrow! Includes plain ruffled sets, 5-pc. sets, etc., in cream color voile, or dotted or figured marquisettes, in cream or beige. Some have color insets. 98c



Criss-cross Curtains

The new plain pastel-color curtains in the popular criss-cross style. Made of sheer marquisette in blue, green or rose. Generous 45-inch widths. Exquisite at your windows! $1.79

Congoleum Rugs

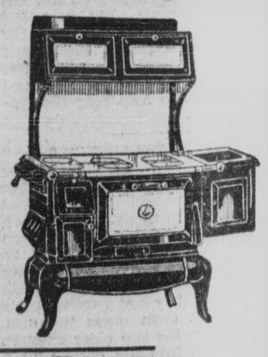
Nationally advertised Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs in five handsome patterns. Size 9x12 feet only. $9.95

Window Shades

Water color opaque window shades in any desired color. Yard wide, 5 ft. long. 47c

Crescent Windsor Range

Medium Size Cast Iron 20½-in. Oven $49.85 Cash



Dinners will be on time, bakings will be deliciously browned, roasts will be tender and juicy, because the Crescent is built right. Big cooking top—height from floor 32 inches. Preserving Lid for slow cooking of cereals or foods containing sugar. Damper to save fuel. Handy nickeled towel bar. White enameled oven with heat indicator. 20-qt. Reservoir.

Easy Payment Price, $56.85. $5 Down, $5 Month.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

FREE Parking — St. John & Belmont

Retail Department Store

8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. — Kansas City, Mo.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

KANSAS CITY, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929. SECTION C

FACING AMERICAN CHARGES IN THE GERMAN TRENCHES IN THE ARGONNE

A Former Enemy Officer Who Commanded a Machine Gun Platoon at Baulny, Opposite the 35th Division, Recalls the Plight of the Kaiser's Forces on That Sector in September, 1918, When They Were Pounded by Yank Artillery and Swept by Repeated Waves of Fresh Yank Troops—Even Then, Lieutenant Becker Tells "Young Bill" White, the Germans Knew They Had Lost the War.

By William L. White.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, August, 1929—Richard Becker is a south German from Dusseldorf, a painter who, during the last four years, has lived in France, because it is the only country in the world where one can paint, and at the same time live decently on $40 a month—a feat which is now impossible in Germany, since the mark is back on its feet.

Mornings, and usually his afternoons, Becker spends in the back country near the fishing village of Bandol, painting canvas after canvas of queer tortured olive trees and ghostly plaster walls—all in the new modernistic technique which brings the best prices in exhibitions at Koln and Berlin. Every other day or so he spends on the beach. He does not swim, for a piece of a French "75" shell took away three of his foreribs, but he lies on the sand in the warm Riviera sunshine, clad only in a pair of trunks, and occasionally splashes in the surf.

This evening, sitting opposite me at a table in Leon's restaurant over a platter of stewed veal and rice, the talk turned on the war, and continued as we strolled down to Crouen's Cafe for our after-dinner coffee.

William L. White.

Richard Becker, who was Lieutenant Becker from 1914 to 1918, talks of the war rarely, but, in the infrequent times when he does, is well worth listening to. To be accurate, Richard Becker rarely talks of anything. He is a slight, dark, melancholic fellow of 41, kindly, but little given to small talk of any kind, and will go for days at a time with no more than a few perfunctory words to anyone.

Knew They Were Beaten.

"You know I fought against American troops for a week in 1918," said Becker, as he dropped two lumps of sugar into his tiny coffee cup and stirred it to a thick black syrup. "It was late in September. During that summer—I was acting commander of a machine gun platoon—we had been stationed with the army of the Kronprinz Friedrich Wilhelm near Verdun. It was a quiet sector—quiet in that summer, at least, for the big push which we hoped might reach Paris was going on further down the line. But we knew, already, that we were beaten. We could not help but know it.

"The trenches opposite us were always full, while we had barely enough men to man the machine guns. A hundred allied airplanes flew overhead, and sometimes we would go for a week without seeing one of our own German planes. The allies would drop twenty high explosive shells on us to our one. These signs are unmistakable.

"—The kronprinz? Yes, I have met him. I have shaken hands with him, once, when he reviewed our division. We were resting in a back area when word came that we were to be reviewed by him. I will never forget my first sight of him. He is a slender little fellow with a mincing walk, and a squeaky, effeminate voice. His field gray uniform was cut narrow in the waist, like a woman's, and instead of being made of wool as ours were, it was tailored of rough-finished silk.

"After the review he made us a speech. 'Herren-soldaten,' he said, 'the Fatherland will never forget your heroism, and the glory which you have brought to Germany more than makes up for the hardships of the trenches. Never forget,' he said, in that squeaky little voice of his, and shaking his finger at us like a school teacher, 'never forget, that the war is making for Germany a manhood of steel and iron.'

"Then he came along past us and shook hands with each of the officers as we stood at attention. He gave me the fingers of his glove, and I discovered that he smelled of perfume—like a woman of the streets. We smelled of mud and grease. No—the Hohenzollerns will never come back. But where was I—oh yes. On the 18th of September word came direct from the high command that my machine gun platoon was to leave at once for a point behind the Argonne. There we were to receive re-enforcements, bringing us up to full strength, and were to go into the third line of defense.

Re-Enforced With Boys.

"When we got to the place designated, we found everything in confusion. But our re-enforcements were there—and what re-enforcements! A hundred old Landsturm fellows in their middle and late 50s and about eighty boys of from 15 to 16. The oldest of the boys was 17.

"I knew we needed men, but you can't fight a war by killing babies. Some of them were almost too small to carry a rifle. I suppose that is why they put them into the machine gun corps. They were clothed like scarecrows in an assortment of salvaged Jaeger uniforms, two or three sizes too big for them, and with these re-enforcements' we went in.

"I was given orders to proceed to a hill just north of a town called Baulny on the edge of the Argonne. It was in our third line of defense, marked by a little red line on the map. We were to remain there until further orders. I needed no map of the Argonne, for I had fought there all during 1917 and knew each tree and every dog path throughout the whole forest. The hill, and the nearby towns of Baulny, Cheppy and Exermont I knew as well as I know the streets of my own home of Dusseldorf.

"When we arrived at this hill, north and a little east of Baulny, and I looked around for the third line of defense, I would have laughed, if the situation had not been so serious. The third line of defense was purely imaginary—only a red ink line drawn on the map by general headquarters. There was the hill, pock-marked with shell holes, and to the right the splintered trees of the Argonne, and all the while a terrible barrage—drum-fire, laid down by the enemy. Aside from the machine gun battalion of 800, of which my platoon was a part, we saw no other Germans anywhere. We were supposed to be the third line of defense, but there was no second line nor first line."

[Editor's Note: But there were other German troops there, two divisions of them, in fact, and they inflicted heavy losses on the 35th. Data given by the General Service Schools at Ft. Leavenworth identifies the German troops opposing the 35th division as follows:

"At the opening of the battle, September 26, the 35th division was confronted by the 1st Guard division. The 5th Guard division entered the line September 27 to assist the 1st Guard. The latter was withdrawn the 29th, the 5th Guard taking over its sector. The 2d Landwehr division on the right, or west, lent troops to both Guard divisions. The 1st Guard division returned to the line, relieving the 5th, after the 35th division had been replaced by the 1st American division.

"An American division at this time had the approximate strength of two German divisions, although it is probable that at the time of the Meuse-Argonne offensive the German units were considerably reduced in strength.

"The 52d German division also was engaged in the action against the 35th, re-enforcing the line near Exermont, which was approximately the point reached by the most advanced elements of the 35th."]

"Ahead of us in and around Baulny were the enemy," Becker continued. "I could make out their uniforms with my field glasses. At first, I thought from the uniforms and the helmets that they were English, possibly Canadians or Australians, but one night we took eight prisoners and found they were Americans—the first I had ever seen. Great hulking fellows they were, and reminded me of our boys when we went into the war in 1914. Of the eight prisoners, five spoke some German—I was surprised at that—and three spoke it very well, but with a queer accent. They told me they were born in America.

Advanced in Thick Masses.

"From them we learned that there were opposite us two American divisions. Just opposite me was American division No. 35, and further down the line was a division whose number I have forgotten" (probably the 91st). "But the woods—the Argonne were full of Americans.

"Crouching in our shell holes—there was no time to dig trenches with the terrible drum-fire of the enemy artillery going on—we could see the Americans moving through the trees in the forest—brown uniforms among green leaves.

"The morning of September 26 your attack began. Your artillery stopped—not quite soon enough, for some shells landed among your own men—but then the same thing has happened to us, and out you swarmed from the forest and from the direction of Baulny. All during the drum-fire we had been hiding in the bottoms of shell holes and bits of old trenches—anything we could find—but now we came out. It was easy to tell your men were new at trench warfare, for, when our machine guns started, instead of scattering wide apart they huddled into knots—all the easier to hit. Green troops always do that—in spite of what their officers tell them. It is not a matter of courage, it is instinct for men to huddle like sheep when there is danger.

"Just beyond us, running diagonally down the hill, was a 2-year-old strip of barbed wire. You came on in these thick masses—formations which I had not seen any place on the front since 1914, and we stopped you just at this wire. That day you did not attempt to go through it.

"From what I could see of what was happening in the forest, the same thing was going on there with the other American division. That night I counted up and a little less than one-third of my platoon was dead. You had retired, but I knew it was only to reform and that in a few hours or days presently you would come on again. That night, I think it was, you laid down the most intense drum-fire that I have ever experienced—and I was at Verdun in 1915 and 1916—and it continued all the next morning. About 10 o'clock there arrived—from where I do not know, he might have dropped out of the sky—a German general and his staff—General Reinhardt. He had lost his entire command in the first few days' fighting. With him were perhaps a dozen staff officers and about twenty men—all that remained of his army. He was a little out of his head.

Yank Drum-Fire Convincing.

"'What troops are these?' he asked me. I gave him our platoon number and said we were attached to special duty to the army of General Reinhardt.

"'I am General Reinhardt,' he said. 'Where is the enemy?' I explained to him that they had retired.

"'Then we must advance,' he said.

"'But Herr General,' I said, 'my orders from high command are to remain on this hill until further instructions.'

"'I am your superior officer, and am in charge here,' he said. 'It is my order that you advance. The Germans have given up too much ground as it is.'

"I tried to explain to him that, with what was left of my platoon and the twenty men remaining of his army, we could not hope to advance against the whole of this American division No. 35, which had temporarily retired back toward Baulny, but he would not listen. He was plainly a little out of his head.

"'We have given up too much ground already,' he said. 'We must advance now to the next hill.'

"But just then your drum-fire recommenced again and he saw it was impossible. He was a brave man, General Reinhardt. All day he fought in the shell-hole next to mine with a rifle, his officers doing the same—shooting with their Lugers and revolvers where you were sending us high explosive shells.

"As I said, it was the worst barrage I have ever seen, and beyond we could see this Division No. 35 reforming for another attack. With me in my shell hole was my sergeant, who had been with me ever since Chemin-des-Dames. Together we were operating the machine gun, shooting at every moving bit of brown uniform we could see in the forest, and over the crest of the hill. We should have saved our ammunition, but all the time we thought we would be relieved. But no relief came. All afternoon we lay there on our stomachs. About 3 o'clock I noticed my sergeant was very pale.

"'You are sick?' I asked him.

"'No, Herr Lieutenant,' he answered, handing me another bandolier of ammunition, 'but my feet are very cold,' and continued firing the gun.

"I looked around and saw he was lying in a pool of blood. Both feet had been shot off just above the ankles and he was so intent on the machine gun that he had not noticed. Quickly I threw my cloak over them so he could not see.

"'Thank you, Herr Lieutenant,' he said, and continuel to fire the gun, but I could see he was getting weaker, from loss of blood. About half an hour after that he laid his head on his shoulder.

"'I'm afraid I must rest a minute, Herr Lieutenant,' he said. 'I am sick at my stomach and my feet are still cold."

"He died soon after and an orderly from General Reinhardt's staff took his place with me at the gun. It was much better that he did not know he was dying. When a man knows that—realizes it is the end—usually he is very frightened. And there was nothing I could have done for him.

"But even stranger things than that happen in a heavy bombardment. On the sixth of October, we knew it was all up. The Americans came forward with tanks, and behind each tank a column of men, marching in close formation. From the top of the hill I could count twenty-seven tanks, each with its column behind. There was nothing we could do but retreat with out machine guns. I stayed as long as I could—stayed until one of the tanks, between me and the forest, had advanced beyond me, clear around our right flank. I turned my machine gun on the column, and br-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r—mowed down a great length of it. But there were more behind—always more behind.

"You Americans with your mass formations seemed to us to be very wasteful of men. But I suppose that was the only way to win the war. In those last few months we were fighting with practically no men at all—only machine guns—two or three men to a gun. We did not have enough men for old-style trench warfare.

"Well, then I gave the order to fall back, and—from shell hole to shell hole, we dodged—under the fire of your machine guns all the time—carrying our guns, dismantled, on our backs, as your tanks came on in a wave.

Might Have Shortened the War.

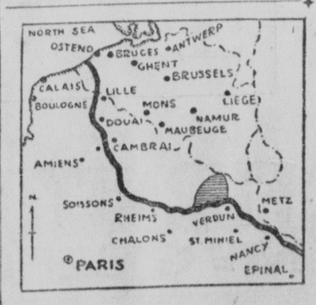
"If you had known it, you could have gone right on through and cut off the retreat of the Germany army, and ended the war a month sooner, for back of us was absolutely nothing—no troops—no trenches—not anything—only a few hundred men and machine guns—our little battalion was the German front. But I suppose you suspected a trap—thought there might be more German troops in reserve behind, ready to strike if you got too far from your base. Eventually some more troops did arrive—two or three days later, while your divisions were re-forming, and we made another skeleton line of machine guns. It is no wonder that the Allies—with all their advance in those last days of the war, took so few prisoners. There were no prisoners to take—only little handfuls of men and machine guns."

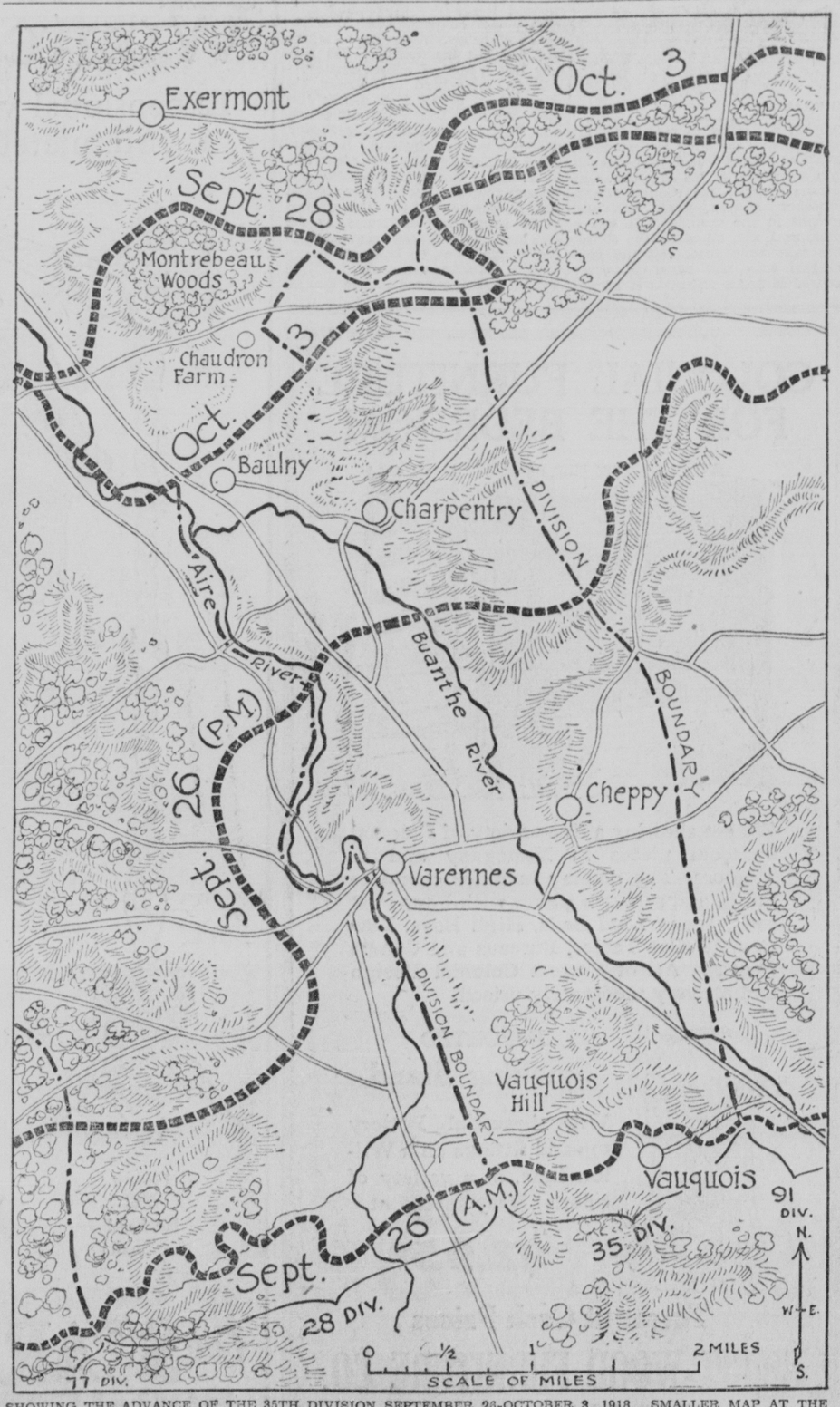
[Editor's Note: The 35th division captured 764 prisoners during its participation in the Argonne. Its losses were 1,067 killed, 6,216 wounded and 169 captured, among

(Continued on Page 7C.)

"VAUQUOIS HEIGHTS," DRAWN BY AN ARTIST FOR THE STAR FROM THE PAINTING IN THE MISSOURI STATE CAPITOL, JEFFERSON CITY, BY ADOLPHE BLONDHEIM, FORMER INSTRUCTOR IN PAINTING AT THE KANSAS CITY ART INSTITUTE. IT WAS THIS ACTION IN WHICH WAS ENGAGED THE 35TH DIVISION, CONSISTING OF MISSOURI AND KANSAS TROOPS, ABOUT WHOM MR. WHITE WRITES.

RICHARD BECKER, WHO COMMANDED A GERMAN MACHINE GUN PLATOON THAT FOUGHT AGAINST THE KANSAS AND MISSOURI TROOPS OF THE 35TH DIVISION ON THE ARGONNE. THE PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE FORMER GERMAN LIEUTENANT AS HE IS TODAY, A PENNILESS PAINTER IN FRANCE, BROKEN IN HEALTH AND OLD BEFORE HIS TIME.





SHOWING THE ADVANCE OF THE 35TH DIVISION SEPTEMBER 26-OCTOBER 3, 1918. SMALLER MAP AT THE LEFT IS THE WESTERN FRONT ON SEPTEMBER 25, 1918. THE SHADED AREA SHOWS THE EXTENT OF THE ARGONNE BATTLE.

A VETERAN OF THE 35TH DIVISION COMMENTS ON LIEUTENANT BECKER'S VERSION OF BATTLE.

By Col. E. M. Stayton.
110th Engineers.

I THINK it probable that Becker in discussing the war has the same trouble that is common to most of us, and that is, he could see so little of it. Our own little organization seemed to us as if it were pretty much the whole army and doing the whole job, and, unless we knew the whole plan, we got a very distorted view of what was happening.

The 35th division went over the top the morning of September 26, going around both sides of Vauquois Hill, and later "mopping up" the hill itself. For the moment, let us call this the first German line. Protected by smoke, it was taken with very few casualties.

The advance then proceeded in the general direction of Cheppy, where trenches and wire again were encountered and where some hard fighting took place and many Americans were killed—mostly by machine gun fire. This I call the second line taken by the 35th.

The advance was continued and before nightfall of the 26th the 35th division lines were well beyond Cheppy—so much so that the command post of General Traub had moved to Cheppy.

The advance was continued the next day, with Very and Charpentry falling to our infantry, and by night of the 28th our troops had taken Baulny and Montrebeau Woods and had entered Exermont. The divisions on the right and left had not quite kept pace with our advance and we therefore were receiving more than our share of artillery fire, especially from the left flank.

On the 29th the 110th engineers were ordered to consolidate a second line position on Baulny Ridge, which was done and held until the division was relieved the morning of October 1. As soon as this line was established our infantry was withdrawn from the salient sticking out into Montrebeau Woods.

This ridge will live in the minds of everybody in the 35th division, since it was taken with a good deal of sacrifice and held with still more sacrifice. And it was from here that the 1st division, after relieving us, started its advance towards Sedan.

I think Becker's orders were entirely right when they told him to occupy a third line position on Baulny Ridge. To me that always has seemed to be the third German line which our division was required to take.

It is our general understanding that there were two German divisions opposed to the 35th division—one division of these being rather weak and of rather poor troops. This is probably the division to which Becker belonged. The other was a guard division, which were excellent troops.

I am inclined to think Becker is right when he says the Germans at this time were doing most of their fighting with machine guns and artillery, and I feel like complimenting him on the good job they did.

His statement of losses sounds perfectly plausible, for we must have inflicted considerable losses on the Germans at this time. I don't think he will remember the barrage that opened this fight the morning of the 26th any longer than the men from Kansas and Missouri will—it was fired over our heads by hundreds of guns of all calibers and lasted for four hours. It seemed to me that little could be left in front of us after so unmerciful a pounding, but after our advance continued, we very quickly found that it had not made anything like the impression that we had predicted it might, and as we lay on Baulny Ridge where Becker and his band of machine-gunners had so recently been and for thirty-nine hours took the same kind of a pounding from the German artillery, there were times when it seemed that there would be nothing left of us, but there was, and the damage is not really so great when men can protect themselves just a little even in shell holes.

For this period the P. C. of the 110th engineers was in a little pill box right on top of the ridge itself, from which some of Becker's guns might have fired on our advancing infantry when they first captured them. This pill box was a frequent target of German artillery.

Becker's story may not be of great value as a historical document, but as a human interest story covering a man's mental attitude eleven years afterwards, it is extremely interesting.

Becker's counterpart can be found in large numbers in Kansas City and all over America. This possibly comes from the fact that many thousands of men were drafted into the army who never had any of the attributes of a soldier and went through experiences bravely and courageously, it is true, but none the less entirely foreign to their natures, which as a consequence completely upset them from their ordinary mental moorings and left them entirely adrift. But I guess that is a subject for our psychologists.

ANCESTOR JORICO

by

William J. Locke

Copyright, 1929

Editor's Note: "Ancestor Jorico," the latest novel by the famous English author, William J. Locke, is the story of a treasure hunt entered upon under unusual and mysterious circumstances by Maj. Wilfrid Tobin Boyle, M. C., D. S. C.; three other members of his family; Ruth, an extraordinary girl; and Jones, Toby's amazing deaf and dumb servant.

The story opens in war-torn France when Jones falls, half-naked and shell-shocked, with complete loss of memory, speech and hearing, into the trenches commanded by Major Boyle. In England, later, the shade of old Ancestor John Gregory Jorico appears when the family finds proof that he, a bold and bloody pirate of the old days, has left hidden somewhere on the earth a treasure fortune of ½ million pounds.

Gripped by the fever of treasure hunting, the strangest company ever to sail the seas on such a venture departs for Trinidad from England aboard the private yacht of Lady Jane Crowe.

With this setting, Mr. Locke, in the brilliant style which has made him the favorite author of thousands, unfolds a thrilling story of high adventure, perils of the sea and an amazing mystery of secret charts and pirate lore—all against a vivid background which has as its central feature one of the most colorful love stories of modern fiction.

Chapter I.

I SUPPOSE, after all, I had better tell this story myself, the story of Toby and his three cousins, all descendants of a dreadful old gentleman, one Capt. John Gregory Jorico, who died in 1830. It is mainly, however, the story of Toby, Maj. Wilfrid Tobin Boyle, M. C., D. S. O., and of Jones, his body servant through whom Romance entered into Toby's disgruntled post-war life.

The story, such as it is, might reasonably be entitled "A Family Affair." I, Lieut. Gen. Sir Thomas Forester, am more or less of the family, though not descended from Ancestor Jorico, and so is my cousin, Lady Jane Crowe, who plays an important part in the narrative. It is only, however, because I have shared in a common adventure and as a patient and fairly amiable old buffer have listened to the confidences, confessions, grievances, hopes and rigmaroles of nearly everybody concerned that I dare bring myself into the story at all. I needn't do it, of course, but you must bear with me while I try to do things in my own way.

I don't know whom to explain first, Toby or Jones. You see, I have to explain a double-sided Toby; an essential soldier and a youth captivated by an artistic facility in portraying draped and undraped female loveliness. But he was the last fellow in the world you would have taken for a man dressmaker, the owner of "Palmyre," which ranked among the first dozen fashionable dressmaking establishments in London, though he loathed the sight and smell of it.

Toby was an agreeably and attractively brown man. His hair was brown, his skin was light brown and of that queer texture that encourages brown freckles. His eyes were brown and the shaggy eyebrows were of a deeper brown. Without being hirsute, there was a hint of brown fluff on his hands. He was fairly tall, loosely built; one of those men who look well in any uniform formally prearranged—military uniforms, tennis or golfing kit, full evening dress—but the most lounging-looking fellow you ever saw in what is called a lounge suit. Many women called him a bear; others, from another feminine point of view, a pet lamb. The latter he regarded with the greater distaste.

Toby, on this first day I am to describe, although he had a latchkey, rang the bell of his Mount street flat. The door was opened by one who had the aspect of the perfect man servant: a man of about Toby's age, thin, of medium height, with a sallow, rather finely cut, intelligent face and astonishingly quick light blue eyes. He smiled as he took Toby's hat and stick. Toby made a few passes in the air. The man shook his head and made the first few movements of a man dealing cards. After a rapid interchange of a few more signs, Toby received the information that his father, Mr. Wilfrid Boyle, was at the Athenaeum, where he played bridge most afternoons and would not be home for dinner. The man preceded his master and threw open the door of what, in most aristocratic Mount street flats, would be the drawing room, but in this case was Toby's own room equipped with every article of furniture and adornment that woman would most abhor. His father said it looked like the stranger's smoking room of a third-rate club.

He threw himself into a chair before a blazing fire. The man touched his shoulder with a delicate finger. Toby looked up. With twinkling swiftness the man sketched three ideas: the motion of raising a cup, the thumb motion of squirting soda from a siphon, the shaking of a cocktail. Toby smiled and made the thumb gesture. The man departed and returned quickly with a tray on which were whisky decanter, glass and siphon half clouded from its stay in the icebox. He poured out the drink. Toby made a questioning sketch in the air. The man, in lightning pantomime, informed him that his host at dinner expected him to wear the dresscoat and white tie of ceremony.

"Oh damn!" said Toby.

The man didn't hear, but smiled pleasantly, and drawing from his pocket one of those patent tablets on which you can write and from which you can erase by a slip of the hand, drew with a rapid stroke what was, practically, the ideograph of a woman. Toby took it from him and drew an ideographic hand holding a pistol at the woman's head. Then they both laughed. It was Toby's little joke. Mutual comprehension had been perfect. Communication by speech might possibly have taken longer. The man retired. Toby took up the evening paper that had been laid on the club fender seat to air, refilled his pipe and gave never another thought to Jones.

For this bright-eyed, swift witted deaf and dumb man was Jones, but for whom this history would never have been written.

Now, I can't explain Jones without dragging in the war, for it made Jones what he was—a mystery. I'll be as brief as I can. Toby has told me all about it. He can be picturesque at times when the artist gets hold of him. He also has the soldier's gift of accurate statement.

YOU must imagine a hell of a summer dawn on the Western Front, cloudy, threatening rain. Attack, counter-attack along a big sector of the line, artillery thundering, a mine explosion on what we hoped was an impregnable position to our left. You'll find the engagement recorded in any history of the war. But I'm not going to record it. All that concerns my story is that Toby, then a captain, got back to his trench with a handful of his company. Our barrage stopped the counter-attack. Stretcher bearers went out and brought in the wounded. It was a mess, as I say, all along the sector. The rain came down and the mud mingled with the blood in every trench. It was a stalemate of an engagement anyway, in that we kept the line; but the casualties were horrible . . . .

"NOW, TOM," SAID HE, "CAN YOU SPOT WHAT ISLAND THAT IS?"

It was only long after, when the wounded had been cleared from the trench and the roll of his company was called with the pitiful response whose memory even now haunts Toby, that he became aware of a stranger, apparently physically fit in spite of a blood-congealed contusion on the side of his head, who, in the scurry of the retreat, had fallen into the trench. He wore a hacked and horrid tunic of Toby's regiment. But he was not of Toby's regiment. He learned that he had huddled himself, naked to the waist, in the first tunic to hand that had been stripped from a desperately wounded man. He had fallen into the trench, as I say, half naked. His boots and puttees had gone. A slight abrasion of the wrist showed that his identity disc had either been torn or shot away. His clothing consisted solely of a pair of khaki breeches and a sort of bag of stout old blackened pigskin, together with the oval medal of the Virgin which most Roman Catholic English soldiers wore under their shirts, slung by a steel chain around his neck. He was deaf and dumb; could give no account of himself. Toby tried the deaf and dumb alphabet on his fingers in vain. By his gestures Toby gathered that he had ben blown up in the mine explosion and concluded that he must have been stripped as dead by enemies of the baser sort who, however, had the decency to leave him his breeches and the superstition not to remove his medal or the thing that looked like some sort of reliquary. Toby wrote on a writing pad. The man wrinkled his brow and shook his head. Whether he was illiterate—an uncommon but far from unknown thing in the army—or whether the mine explosion had knocked the power of reading and writing out of him, Toby had no means of determining. He certainly had not lost his memory. He had only lost means of self-expression.

When Toby tried to discover his regiment, a bright idea struck the man. He took Toby's pad and pencil and sketched a rough but comically adequate map of England. He made three dots, one on the west coast, one in London, one somewhere in the eastern counties. His gestures showed that he was born in the first, worked in the second and confirmed, by the sign of a scrabbled skeleton man carrying a gun, that he belonged to an eastern county regiment. As his wounded skull seemed to give him no trouble and he appeared to be only hungry and somewhat cold, Toby had him clothed and fed and bothered no more about him. The medical staff had their hands full. So had he. Then something hit him on the head and stunned him. It was nothing serious, but it knocked him out. When he recovered consciousness an hour or two later he found the man, as batman, attending to his wants.

Later Jones accompanied Toby like a faithful dog to more or less comfortable billets of rest behind the lines. And then, of course, Toby had to send the poor fellow back to England a deaf and dumb man who can only communicate with his fellows by means of savage gestures and coarse ideographs on paper, being a none too useful soldier in time of war. But Toby, who liked the bright-eyed, efficient and obviously grateful fellow, whom he christened Jones, went to some pains to assure a personal touch with him, no matter into what hospital he might be drafted. Toby, as a soldier, was one of the thorough people. He left nothing to chance. He set his nets wide to catch the poor solitary fish, Jones, adrift in the welter of the hospital system of Great Britain. His most direct scheme was to supply Jones with twenty stamped and addressed envelopes, the significance of which the intelligent Jones clearly understood. For Jones and Toby kept up together a queer correspondence. When Toby's envelopes had come to an end Jones had obviously requested the hospital authorities to type him a fresh supply. Sometimes the nurses wrote themselves to Major Boyle. They said that mental specialists were most interested in Jones. Complete deafness, the breaking of eardrums by explosives, "aphasia" induced by some lesion of the brain, the outward sign of which was the wound in the head, all complicated by common illiteracy; but in other respects a normal intelligence. He was a show case. The ordinary aphasiac could be got at through his ears. But Jones was stone deaf. Writing was no use. He couldn't read. He was one of the few cases of complete aphasia, or loss of expression in words. So great specialists and ordinary doctors and nurses petted and spoiled Jones and gave him an exceedingly good time in the hospital.

It fascinated Toby for a couple of years to correspond pictorially with Jones. The slightest indication of outward form seemed to react on the intelligence of the stricken man, who responded in kind. Between them, almost insensibly, they invented an ideographic system of communication which tended to become as formal as Egyptian hieroglyphics. No man with a kindly heart and a decent brain could have resisted the joy of the experiment, seeing that the subject, a patient, was in desperate earnest to respond.

Afterward when they came together they could do their ideographs by forefingers moving in the air. This I never could follow. I could generally make myself understood to Jones by my clumsy graphic ideographs and he, as though he were speaking to a child, would convey his ideas to me in simple drawings. And naturally there were the ordinary elementary gestures by which the least talented of mortals make their primitive wants known to those who do not speak their language. After that, I am done. The swift ideogrammic airspeed which Toby and Jones have invented between themselves is a mystery that is secret to themselves alone.

Well, perhaps Ruth has it, more or less. I have seen her talk to them both with flickers of fingers. . . . But I can't tell you about Ruth yet. I shall explain her later.

At any rate, at the risk of offending your intelligence I must emphasize the fact that this queer sign language in which Toby and Jones communicated with each other was utterly remote from the deaf and dumb alphabet. Jones, as far as medical science could conjecture, had the full equipment of English words necessary to formulate his thoughts to himself. He had only lost the means of expressing them, could not be taught to recognize them by movement of the lips.

THE history of Toby and Jones up to the point of the beginning of my story is simplicity itself. When Toby was demobilized he sought out Jones and, liking the man exceedingly, engaged him as man-servant. With what other human soul was Jones in so close communication as Toby? I think that in those early postwar days Jones must have regarded Toby as a kind of god. What other chance of salvation from mad-

Yost's Charge No Interest

Yost's

1225-1227 MAIN ST.

Yost's Pay the Freight

NEW STYLE MOHAIR $149

$189 Value—2-Piece Davenport Suite

A SAVING TO YOU OF $40

$15 CASH—$10 MONTH—NO INTEREST

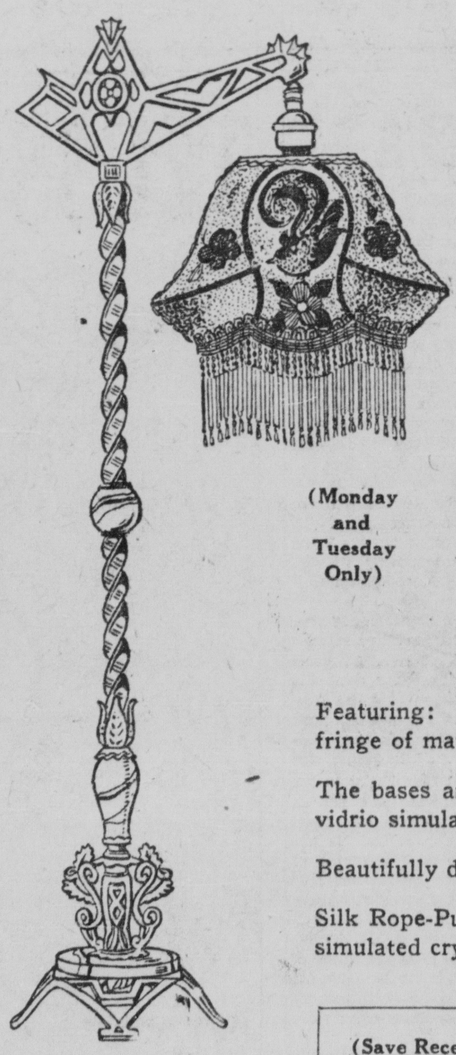
One of the most outstanding values you have ever seen under $200! Nothing has been spared in its making—hand-built by master upholsterers using fine materials. The panels on the arm fronts are hand carved. Exposed parts are finished a beautiful antique mahogany brown. Both pieces are webbed bottom constructed. Covered with 100% rose taupe mohair! Reverse cushions are filled with spring units assuring luxurious comfort. The reverse patterns on the cushions are rich frieze of genuine linen. The davenport presents a new design and the button-back lazy chair is very comfortable. An extraordinary value.

See the New Philco Radios at Yost's

The Star Furniture Co. 1109-1111 McGee St.

Wanted 500 New Customers-

Exceptional values in Washable Crystalline Shades and Vidrio Simulated Onyx Metal JUNIOR and BRIDGE Lamps



LAMPS

85c down delivers either of these Lamps to your home at once, and

50c

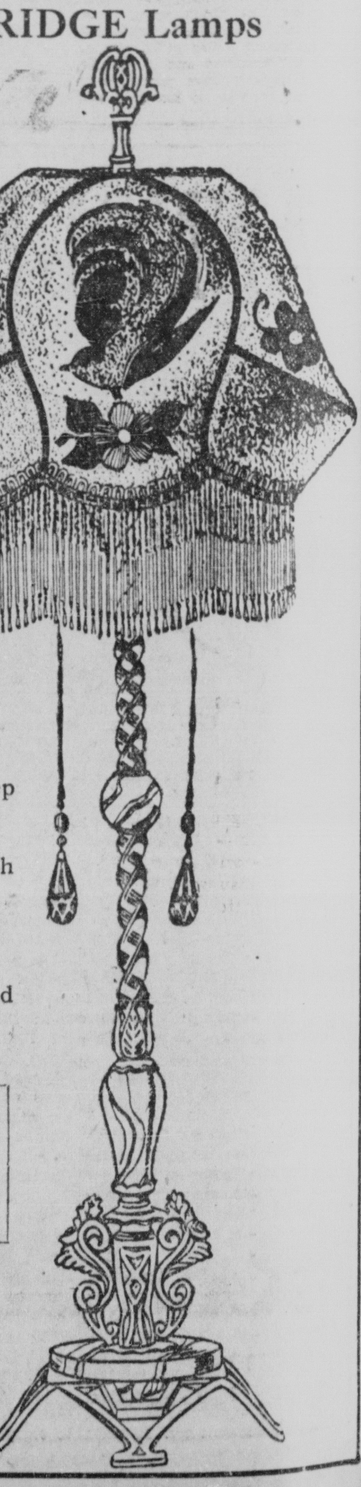
weekly conveniently pays for it.

Complete

$8.95

(Monday and Tuesday Only)

(One each to a customer.)



Featuring: Crystalline Shades with deep fringe of matched Italian beads.

The bases are of heavily covered metal with vidrio simulated onyx decorations.

Beautifully designed finial.

Silk Rope-Pull Cords decorated with matched simulated crystals.

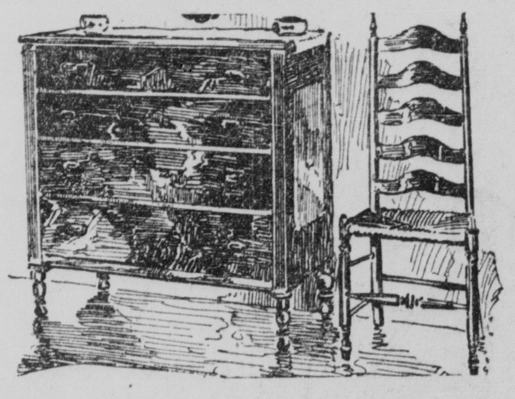
(None Will Be Sold for Cash)

(Save Receipt you receive when lamp is paid in full—we will allow the price of the lamp, $8.95, on any new purchase of $89.50 or more.)

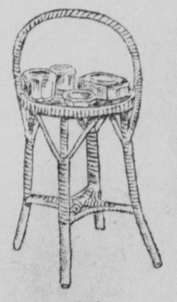
The STAR FURNITURE CO.

1109-1111 McGEE STREET

COLONIAL FURNITURE FOR THE BEDROOM



We are showing a fine variety of Colonial bedroom pieces in Mahogany and in Maple. The display includes complete Suites and separate pieces with Four-Post beds, Jenny Lind Beds, High Boys, Low Boys, Toilet Tables, Bureaus and Candle Stands. All of Correct Colonial Design and all very moderately priced.



IMPORTED

Smoking Stand

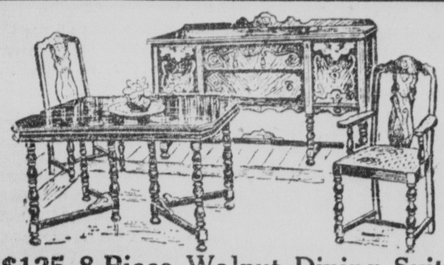
With beautiful Pottery top and fittings on a Willow base, in a variety of colors. Very special at

$2.95

Terms at Cash Prices

SIEGEL-WOOD FURNITURE CO.

1329-31 Main Street



$125 8-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

This 8-piece, attractive Dining Room Suite consisting of Buffet, Table, Host Chair and 5 dining Chairs, combines style and dependable quality at low cost. Surfaces of select walnut veneers; rich, blended finish. Thickly padded chair seats, covered with beautiful tapestry. Entire suite of sturdy construction..... $88

$8.50 Down, $6.50 Per Month

The New 1930 All-Electric CROSLEY

A truly fine radio—at a lower cost

Only Crosley can give you the finest radio reception at Crosley's low prices! This marvelous set is all-electric, 7-tube neutrodyne, built-in power speaker and solid walnut construction cabinet. *See it before you buy.* $88.00

"You're There With a Crosley"

$8.50 Down $6.50 Monthly

A. E. Nokes Furn. Co.

804-806 WALNUT

NORTH KANSAS CITY STORE

1908 SWIFT—NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE

"ANCESTOR JORICO WAS A SLAVE TRADER AND PIRATE."

ness had the fellow? I put it to you from a material point of view, apart from the natural gushing of human gratitude. . . . On the one side was life forever in some postwar home for incurables as an interesting case—the real interest of which no one could be at the trouble to convey to his mind—occupied like the blind, or like the semi-imbecile, in trivial art and craft handiwork or whatnot; on the other, the freedom of the great world in the service of the only human creature who had what to Jones must have been the God-sent genius to establish a living line of thought transference. As to the rough communications of life, he could be explanatory to nurse and comrades or to myself, when I came to know him. But as far as my psychological efforts can go, it was to Toby alone that he felt himself related in the realm of the abstract idea.

Can you wonder that he regarded Toby as a god?

He went into his service. It became one of Toby's delightful interests in life to invent means of communication with Jones. He discovered, for instance, that Jones, although stone deaf, was in his body sensitive to certain electrical vibrations. He went to much trouble to rig up such an attuned apparatus in his flat. That was why, in order not to hurt Jones's feelings and also to keep him in practice, he generally rang his front door bell instead of letting himself in with his latchkey.

And then as soon as they lived together as master and servant the penciled ideograph began to develop into the sign language which I call their aerograph. From this Toby learned that Jones was an orphan, that his father had followed the sea, that he had been brought up as a Roman Catholic—which accounted for the medal respected by looting enemies—and that having survived many evil days he had joined up in the war. Many other details necessarily vague of his past life did he disclose to Toby. But his own name was beyond his power of ideographing and remained a mysterious secret locked up in his memory.

TOBY read his evening paper, smoked his pipe and drank his whiskey and soda and dropped off to sleep in front of the fire. Presently Jones appeared and, waking him up, informed him that it was time to dress and that his bath was ready. Toby swore. He didn't want to go out to dinner; especially to one where the presence of ladies ordained the wearing of dresscoat and white tie. He would greatly have preferred to go, just as he was, to his club and talk with casual men and, perhaps, play a sober game of bridge.

But the dinner was an important one, as you shall see.

The dinner party was no less than a family gathering convened by my second cousin, Commander Sir Gregory Binkley, whose father, the eminent surgeon and first baronet, was my first cousin. This relationship doesn't matter; but there are others, which, as I warned you, will have to be appreciated. Why he invited me, I don't quite know; certainly not for my beautiful elderly eyes; possibly because he wanted to rope in Lady Jane Crowe, who stood to him in the same degree of relationship as myself.

Ushered by the butler, I found, although I was not late, the company already assembled. Gregory, otherwise Binkie, a spare, short man with sparse hair and restless eyes, welcomed me cordially. He had asked Jane—Lady Jane Crowe—but she was in bed with a cold. Toby, of course, I knew. But Hettie Dalrymple and her brother, Nicholas Egerton?

I think I had seen them as children. I knew more or less about them. She was a widow of about 32, with a small boy of 10, and was hard put to it to make a living. She was fair, pink-skinned, plump and pleasing, with blue eyes that smiled perhaps a trifle roguishly. I liked her at once. Her brother, Nicholas, many years younger, was a pale, anxious, indeterminate, lanky youth, with indeterminate mouse-colored hair. He called me "sir," most politely.

"That's the lot," said Binkie. "The four of us are the onlly lineal descendants of old Gregory Jorico, whose name I bear. You, Tom, I've asked because you may give us the benefit of your advice and experience. Pity Jane couldn't come too; I've made a most important discovery."

The butler announced that dinner was served.

"What's it all about," I asked.

"We'll dine first and then I'll tell you," said Binkie, in his crisp, quarter-deck manner.

We dined, not excitingly, but not too badly. Afterward we went up to the drawing room, where Binkie had marshaled the four of us as if we were children about to be entertained by a conjuror. There was even a table holding his properties—books and papers—besides the fireplace, where he soon took up his position.

"The first thing I want to know," he said, "is how many of you have heard of Capt. John Gregory Jorico and his curious will, whereby he left a fortunate of half a million pounds?"

I shook my head. He wasn't my ancestor, and I had never heard of him.

Toby laughed. "My mother used to refer vaguely to some such legend in her family."

Nick and I were both too young to remember our mother, and our father never mentioned the matter.

"Good," said Binkie. "What I'm going to say will come to you with all the greater surprise."

He turned to the table. I felt disappointed that there was no hat on it, from which he might have extracted a rabbit.

HE took up a few papers and cleared his throat.

"Three years ago, when I was very badly hit, it struck me that I might occupy myself in looking into this mythical fortune supposed to have been left by our ancestor, Capt. John Gregory Jorico. All I had to go upon was the tradition that he died in Bristol. For three years I have ridden my hobby and I think I've got somewhere."

He smiled genially, and paused as though he had used a humorous metaphor. Good-natured Toby nodded and said: "Good man." Young Nicholas stared into the fire.

"First, there's the will of Capt. John Gregory Jorico. Let us call him Ancestor Jorico for short. I've seen it with my own eyes in the district registers of Bristol, which were set up among forty others by the Act of 1857. This is a copy of it" . . . He handed it round. "But it was almost illegible, written evidently on his death bed. One would say that the signature was the last dying effort in which he spent himself. Read it."

We read:

"1st November, 1830. I leave my fortune of £500,000 to my son. (Signed) John Gregory Jorico."

"It was a paralytical scrawl," Binkie continued, "but it was a valid will. Laws relating to witnesses and so forth, didn't come in till 1838. His son John proved it, and took possession of his father's estate.

"Not the ½ million of money. That's the whole point of the business. Not a trace of the ½ million was ever found. They had to attribute the great fortune to the megalomaniac dreams of a dying man. John inherited the comfortable little house in Vine street, Bristol, where his father lived, and two or three thousand pounds loose cash, which, after all, was a jolly sum to have in those days.

"Ancestor Jorico was a slave-trader and a pirate. He amassed a great del of treasure—½ million. And I

(Continued on Following Page.)

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS ON ORIENTAL RUGS

KURDISTANS
Avrg. 3-6x6-0. Formerly $55 to $65.
NOW $36

LILAHANS
Avrg. 3-6x5-0. Formerly $68.
NOW $39

LILAHANS
Avrg. 3-6x6-6. Formerly $65 to $85.
NOW $46

ROOM-SIZE RUGS

	Size.	Formerly.	NOW.
Kandahar	8-3x11-0	$395	$197.50
Laristan	8-0x14-4	435	217.50
Chinese	10-0x13-0	485	242.50
Laristan	9-0x12-4	525	262.50
Laristan	9-0x12-6	395	197.50
Laristan	6-0x12-6	295	147.50
Kandahar	8-11x12-5	350	245.00
Anatolian	9x10x13-9	535	267.50
Chinese	9-0x15-0	585	292.50
Lavere	9-0x12-3	625	312.50
Sarouk	8-0x10-0	685	385.00
Laristan	9-3x18-1	785	392.50
Laristan	10-1x16-8	585	395.00
Sarouk	8-9x11-3	895	447.50
Chinese	10-9x17-9	865	432.50
Laristan	10-0x18-0	845	422.50
Sarouk	8-6x11-9	695	445.00
Laristan	9-0x18-0	685	445.00
Kazanshah	9-0x 9-4	785	392.50
Sarauk	9-3x12-10	795	397.50

AND MANY OTHERS

LILAHANS
Avrg. 4-0x6-6. Formerly $115.
NOW $65

LILAHANS
Avrg. 4-4x6-6. Formerly $125.
NOW $75

KEMERES
Avrg. 5-0x7-0. Formerly $145.
NOW $94

Broadloom Carpets

In Plain, Figured and Two-Toned Effects—27 Inches, 3 Feet, 4½ Feet, 6 Feet, 9 Feet, 10½ Feet, 12 Feet, 13½ Feet and 15 Feet Widths.

IN ALL COLORS AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES

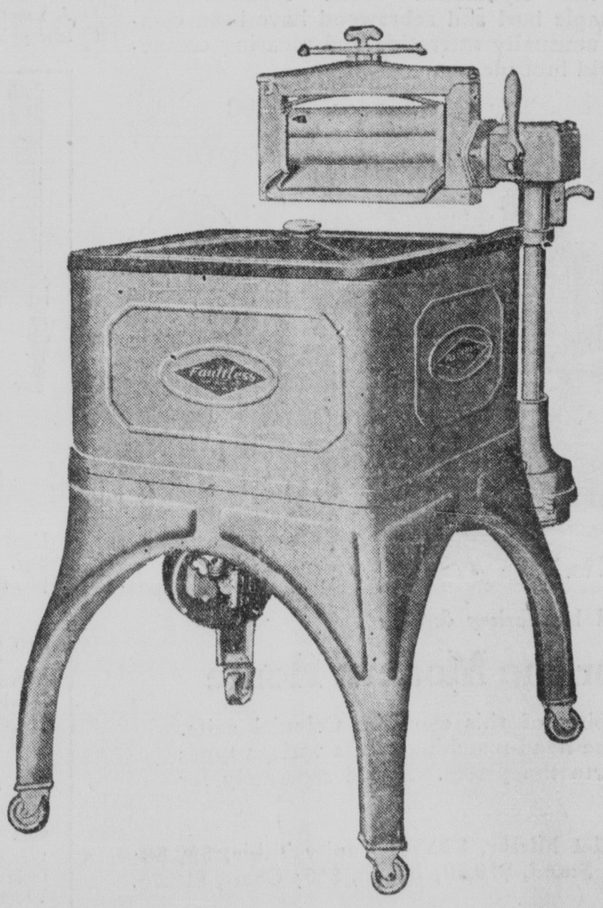
T. L. DOUGLASS CO.
1023 GRAND AVE.

ANNOUNCING A NEW FAULTLESS

Model K

99.75 cash

SLIGHTLY HIGHER ON TIME PAYMENTS



Agitator Type

SQUARE TUB COPPER WASHER

FEATURES

Heavy gauge square copper tub — Nickel plated inside--with rounded corners, insures greater water action and faster washing.
One-piece cast aluminum agitator — less wear on clothes.
Clutch in top of agitator to start and stop — convenient and easy to operate.
Simple, positive mechanism, only four gears. Nothing to oil but motor.
Lovell rust-proof steel wringer, absolutely safe.

'PHONE *for free demonstration in your own home with your own clothes.*

On Time Payments

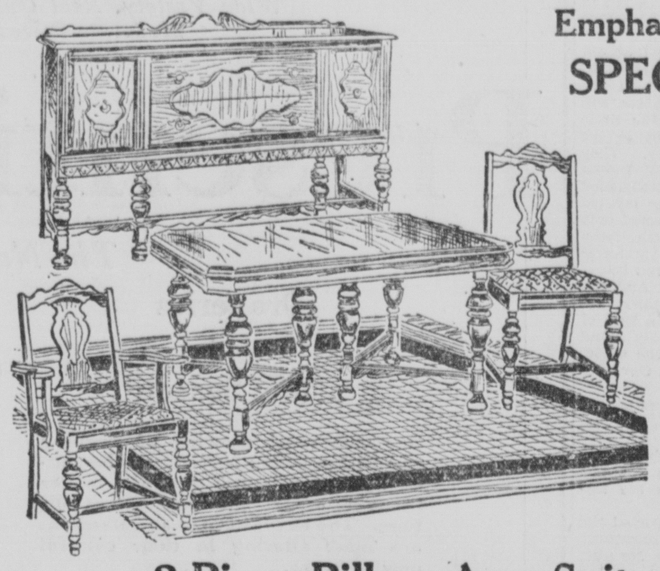
$5.00 Down

18 Months to Pay

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT CO.

1330 Grand Ave. GR. 0060 — North Kansas City Overland Park, Kas. — 47th and Central WE. 7116

FEATURE VALUES



Emphasizing Style and Quality

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE

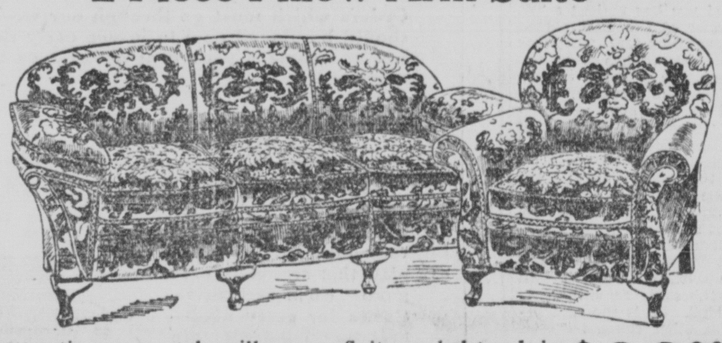
A Time for Decided Saving

8-PIECE WALNUT FINISH DINING ROOM SUITES

A fortunate factory purchase of high quality Dining Suites, at an opportune time for the thrifty buyer. Built carefully of selected walnut, combined with hard woods; decorative overlays enhance the natural beauty of the wood. The table is liberal size, with folding leaf; chairs upholstered in Jacquard velour. *Suite illustrated is but one of a number of attractive suites in this bargain feature at* $129.00

$10.00 Cash, Balance Monthly

2-Piece Pillow Arm Suite



An attractive, new style pillow-arm Suite, upholstered in several new patterns of 3-tone Jacquard Velour with reversible cushions; chair is popular button-back style. The Suite is dependably constructed and a feature value at the low advertised price $88.00

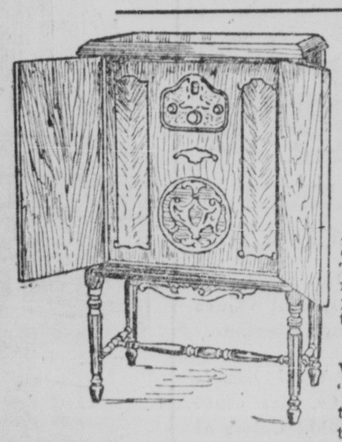
$8.00 CASH, $7.00 MONTHLY

SOUND SLEEP — *The Beautyrest by Simmons* — PERFECT REST

THE NEW BEAUTYREST IS AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS

Just to see this new Beautyrest in its exquisite new damask covering is to recognize its quality. No other mattress has ever offered such perfect rest. Its center layer of hundreds of finely tempered coils give a resiliency utterly unknown before. Its luxurious mattressing is of just the proper softness. Exclusive and beautiful damask patterns add the final touch of real beauty. $39.50

$3.00 MONTHLY



The New SPARTON EQUASONNE

"Radio's Richest Voice"
"FACE-TO-FACE REALISM"

Model 931
A complete new low-boy electric console with wonderful eye appeal. The face-to-face realism of this remarkable instrument will amaze you with its wonderful volume and tone fidelity ..... $179.50 Complete with Tubes

Complete with Tubes, $179.50

We invite you to be the judge of Sparton's "FACE-TO-FACE REALISM." We want you to experience its thrill. Accept our invitation to hear this remarkable new instrument.

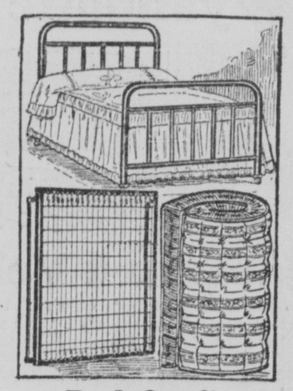
DRAPERIES Make your home attractive with new drapes for the long indoor evenings soon to come.

Ruffled Curtains of white voile with Valance and Tie Backs. All colors, set..$1.98
Marquisette Panels, 38 inches wide, with 3-in. Fringe set on hem. Very Special..98c
Lace Panels with 3-inch Silk Fringe, scalloped. 98c
50-inch Damask, special, yard.....$1.98
Fringed Valancing, harmonizing colors; special, yard $1.39
Rayon Bedspreads, rose, gold, green, orchid, 80x108; special.....$3.45 and $4.25

All Porcelain Gas Range

All white porcelain trimmed in gray, porcelain enamel rustproof oven, 16 in. in width. Porcelain drip pan and useful service drawer. A satisfactory baker at an unusually low price. $49.65

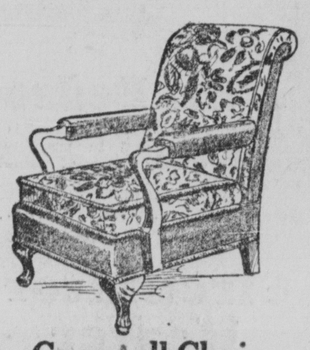
$4.00 Cash, Balance Monthly.



Bed Outfit

Consists of Simmons metal bed as illustrated; Simmons sagless fabric Spring and an all cotton 45-lb. Mattress. Splendid for spare rooms, sleeping porches, etc. Full or twin bed sizes. $18.95

$2.00 Cash, Balance Monthly.



Cogswell Chair

Choice selection of new Cogswells, in attractive 3-tone Jacquard velour and other durable coverings. Upholstered over a deep, comfortable frame, these chairs are unusual values at the low sale price. $27.65

$3.00 Cash, Balance Monthly.

The Household Fair
1209-1211 WALNUT ST.

"The Store That Builds on the Merit of the Goods It Sells"

ANCESTOR JORICO.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

have been for some time logically convinced that there is hidden treasure to that estimated amount somewhere on the surface of the earth. My researches have proved that we four cousins are the only surviving heirs to this big fortune.

"Now," continued Binkie, "Ancestor Jorico, as I say, besides carrying on his business as a slave trader, was also engaged in professional piracy. He retired in 1810 on his profits from what then was, of course, honorable employment. He had married a Spanish woman—either resident in Trinidad—see the record in the Port of Spain Gazette of 1801—or from the Spanish main; he had set up house in Bristol, where the eldest son, Gregory, was born, as the records show, in 1803. He must have gone on with his profession—slave-trading or what-not—until he retired in 1810. How do I know he retired? I've seen his name over and over again since that date in the Bristol civic records. He was an alderman, so please you, and a church warden of the parish church of St. Stephen's. All that's cut and dried . . . His economic life was that of a comfortable master mariner who had retired on his savings. Nothing more. But behind him was the hidden treasure. Hidden for some reason that no one can explain, and, also to him, as far as I can make out from the baffling records, inaccessible. But I"——.

He turned to his table and indicated some old leather covered books. . . . "I am well on the track of its whereabouts. Here are three books out of the dozen known to belong to him that I have picked out as likely to contain information. They are the only ones which he seems to have read, and they are thumbed as though he had consulted them during his voyages and, if not annotated textually, they contain many entries and calculations in his own handwriting. Most of the additions are obviously sums of money and many of the items are prefaced by secret marks which I haven't any key to decipher, except on the hypothesis that they refer to precious stones. This hypothesis is supported by the fact that the same hieroglyphics recur in various columns. This, for instance, if you assume an asterisk to refer to pearls, a long dagger to diamonds, and so on, the items 250 and 700 would represent pearls to the estimated value of £250 and diamonds to that of £700. Now here, in Crosby's Mariner's Guide, published in 1768, is an isolated marginal note of £50,000, which corresponds to the entry in the little black notebook. By collating all the totals scattered over the margins and fly-leaves, I reach a figure practically reaching the ½ million in the will." He held up the book and a sheaf of typed papers and threw them back on the table. "I'll be most happy to go into the details another time, with any or all of you."

He paused dramatically, evidently enjoying himself. The tension still lasted. Hettie cried:

"But Gregory, where's the treasure all the time? How you got at it is frightfully interesting, but we're all on tenterhooks."

"I'm coming to it, my dear Hettie," said he, with a little deprecatory gesture. "Just give me time. I must put things before you in logical sequence."

Toby whispered to me:

"I'm afraid the admiralty found out that dear old Binkie hadn't the Nelson touch."

Well, Binkie took from his table—he must have spent an hour in arranging his properties, or what in courts of justice are called exhibits—a yellow bit of quarto-size paper, which, folded in four had almost come to pieces at the folds, and held it out before us.

"I discovered this in Colson's Mariner's New Calendar, published 1772"—he pointed to the volume. "It is the rough map of an island" . . .

We could see that for ourselves while he went on with his exposition. It was almost a square island, but it ran out into a blunt headland on the northern end of the western side, and to a long promontory on the southern. In a corner of the page was a fairly drawn thing—I don't know what nautical folk call it—showing the spokes of the compass. From a point somewhere on the west side was drawn a line in a northeast direction, half way across the map. It was ended by a circle, in which was the conventional representation of a bird.

"Now, Tom," said he, "can you spot what island that is?"

A soldier doesn't see many islands. I was once stationed at Malta when I was young, and since then whatever devastating passion for islands I may have had has burned out. I shook an unintelligent head.

"Doesn't the Port of Spain Gazette, which I showed you, give you an idea? It's the Island of Trinidad in the West Indies. The point where the short slanting line starts from is Port of Spain. I found that out for myself. I've never been there. All my service afloat has been in the Mediterranean and home waters. But what was the meaning of the circle with a bird in it? I went to the Royal Geographical Society. They referred me to the West Indian committee. There they overwhelmed me with information. They pointed out faint pencilings, which could only be seen through a strong magnifying glass, which represented perfectly good rivers. Two of them ran into—or rather from the circle. And the circle marked with astonishing accuracy a cave inhabited by a kind of goat-sucker bird which is only found in two or three places in the world. It is called to this day the Cave des Diablotins."

"And you think the treasure is buried there?" cried Hettie.

"I do."

"Forgive me if I seem dull," said Nicholas. "But I don't see how you connect up—the map with the figures."

Neither did I. But I suspected the conjuror of still keeping something up his sleeve. I was right. He said, smiling somewhat pityingly on the boy:

"Not one of you has noticed a "W. B." in a corner of the map. What do these letters stand for? They look like the signature of the man who made the map. As a matter of fact, they are. This book proves it."

He picked up a volume, announcing its title, "Robertson's Elements of Navigation, published 1796," and showed us the front fly-leaf.

"You see this book originally belonged to one William Bence. The name is crossed out, and underneath is written the signature in full of old Jorico. William Bence made the map which is not characterisic of our ancestor. The compass is drawn with a draughtsman's skill. So is the outline of Trinidad. So is the nice little bird. This other thing, however, is in keeping with the horrible Jorico mnemonics which I've been showing you."

He opened a page, and there on the margin was the roughest pictorial note: a chest in rude perspective, showing the lid. On the lid, the spidery figure of a man; but he had horns, and forked tail sticking out behind.

"That's how I connect up, Nicholas," said Binkie with an air of triumph. "And if you'll put all I have said together, I'm sure you'll warrant me in my conviction that somewhere in that cave in Trinidad, even today off the tourist track on account of difficulty of access, our family fortune of half a million of money bequeathed by Ancestor Jorico lies buried."

He rang a bell, and wiped his forehead. The butler came in with drinks. We talked at random about Binkie's discovery. He had impressed the four of us. His method of exposition had been a bit pedantic, but no one could deny its soundness. There seemed no flaw in his argument. The only criticisms were made by young Nicholas, who had asked if Binkie could provide him with Whitaker's Almanac.

Binkie's library was a nightmare of books of reference. Nicholas might as well have asked him if he had such a thing in his house as a cake of soap. Binkie provided Whitaker at once.

"I see," said Nicholas, turning to the page about Trinidad, "that Columbus discovered the island in 1498, the Spaniards colonized it in 1588, and the British took it from them in 1797. So it must have been in a pretty ragged condition in old Jorico's time. If the cave is difficult of access even today, it must have been situated in the heart of a virgin forest over a hundred years ago. From what Whitaker says of the length and breadth of the island, the cave must be about twenty-five miles from the sea. Why should they have buried treasure so far inland when they must have had thousands of nice hiding-holes on the coast? And how could they have got there with a big chest, anyhow?"

"That," said Binkie politely, "I must leave to your imagination. If you like to start out as a romantic writer, here's something Stevensonian to your hand. The more incredible the things you hear about people, the more probable it is that they are perfectly true. Who was it—Tertullian, I think—who said he believed because it was unbelievable? I don't go as far as that. From a mass of interrelated facts I've deduced a logical conclusion. That's all I know about it. You can take it or leave it."

"Assuming the treasure is there in the Cave des Diablotins," said Toby, "what's the next step?"

"To go and find it," said Binkie.

"That's obvious," said Hettie Dalrymple. "But who's going?"

"My cousin, Jane Crowe," said Binkie.

"What has Jane got to do with it?" I asked.

"Everything."

I saw by the twinkle in his absurd eyes, at once shrewd and childish, that he had something more to spring upon us.

"Have you told her about this treasure stunt?" Toby asked.

"Not a word." He glanced around to see whether our glasses needed replenishing, and poured himself out another drink. "But Lady Jane Crowe, as you're aware"—he turned to Hettie and Nicholas—"is a very rich woman. She has a 1,300-ton yacht, and goes all over the world in it. I've made it my business to instill into her mind the notion of a cruise this winter among the West Indian Islands. She's going. I'm so sorry she wasn't here this evening, so that I could tell her why. My duty, of course, was first to take into my confidence my three cousins here who would benefit with me equally in any discoveries. But Jane's a good sort" . . .

"One of the best," said I. "But all the same, if you're keen on this treasure-hunting, I don't see why you can't go by yourself to Trinidad by an ordinary passenger boat."

"Don't you? It seems simple," Binkie smiled artfully. "I'd like to have my co-heirs with me, and Jane will take the whole lot of us there and back, free, gratis and for nothing!"

"You've got a nerve, Binkie," said Toby, rising. "I'll have another drink." While helping himself, he said:

"How can I plant myself on Lady Jane, whom I scarcely know? Besides, how can I get away from my business?"

"And I?" said Hettie Dalrymple, whose eyes were rather bright with excitement. I can't throw up my job."

"And I must look for one," said Nicholas gloomily. "It would be splendid. But you must cut me out."

"And you, Tom?"

"I? Where do I come in? This is your family affair, not mine."

"You'll come in as general Providence manager to Jane. Otherwise she and I'll fight like cat and dog. Your influence and co-operation will be useful in all sorts of ways. And, of course—with the consent of my three cousins taken for granted—if you come in with us—business is business, my dear fellow—you'll have a percentage on the profits of the voyage. That we can arrange privately."

In his fussy, yet disciplined and methodical mind, he had the whole thing cut and dried. I saw now why he needed my services, chiefly as buffer between himself and Jane. But naturally I laughed at his fantastic business proposition. A lieutenant general, I had no idea of putting myself as a paid servant under the thumb of an ex-commander of the royal navy.

"A pearl necklace or so," said I ironically, "and a few diamond bracelets for my wife and the girls, when you find the treasure, will meet all my modest requirements."

In spite of Binkie's logic, I didn't believe in the treasure. But I believed in a pleasant winter trip to the West Indies in Jane's yacht, should she, of her own accord, do me the honor of inviting me. My womenfolk would let me go. They loathe the sea, having curiously queasy stomachs. But they are indulgent to me in my pursuit of incomprehensible enjoyments. I have grand lodge rank, for instance. Well . . .

"You'll find all your difficulties melt like snow in the sun," said Binkie pleasantly. "If you really will a thing, it's done. I'll fix up everything else for you."

He talked convincingly. Half an hour later, three somewhat unset young people and a cynical elderly gentleman parted company in the street.

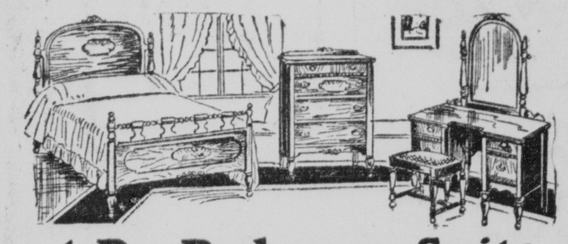
(To be continued in The Star next Sunday.)

Wyandotte Specials

Jacquard Velour Suite

Another remarkable sale offering. Upholstered in rich Jacquard Velour, this suite represents a value you can't profitably overlook. It has loose, spring-filled, reversible cushions and bunny-back fireside chair. The divan and your choice of chairs is now being sold at **$69**

Three Pieces, as illustrated, $88. *$5 Down, $1 a Week.*



4 Pc. Bedroom Suite

If you want a bedroom suite that is at once charming in appearance and economical in price, you must see this remarkable Wyandotte offering. It is of walnut finish and is strongly constructed throughout. See it tomorrow! **$69.50**

$5 Down—$1.25 Weekly.

Circulator Heater

$39.50 $4 Down. $1 Weekly

Both efficient and handsome is this modern type heater. Its exterior is composed of beautiful walnut porcelain, while the interior is of cast iron. It is coal-burning and is designed to heat 4 to 5 rooms efficiently. Height, 41 inches; width, 22½ inches; depth, 16 inches.

New Steinite Radios

Come in and see and hear our new Steinite models. You can buy this popular radio on our easy payment plan. Ask about it.

For a limited time only we will take your old Radio, Piano or Phonograph as part payment on a new Steinite.

No Interest to Pay.

Wyandotte Furniture Co.

1019 East 18th St. HArrison 6750. | 722 Minnesota Ave. DRexel 3902. | 111 South Main St. Indep., Mo. IN. 685

Wide Variety, Real Quality and Moderate Prices

THE HOUSE of QUALITY

Kansas City's Outstanding Fine Furniture Store

Presenting Autumn Styles

The Newest of the New in Furniture, Rugs and Draperies

Draperies for the New Season

Our wonderful showing of Drapery and Upholstering fabrics, supplemented by the new fall arrivals, makes shopping a particular pleasure at this time. The new Chintzes and Damasks are most alluring in their colorful new patterns.

Orders which must go through our workrooms should be placed now to insure early delivery. Let us estimate your drapery and curtain requirements.

The Magic of Autumn Furnishings Beckons You Now

Here you will find Home Furnishings that hold your interest like a good story or fine picture. Interesting at the first glance, but more fascinating as the superior quality, distinctive designing and genuine value become more apparent.

Investigate Our Low Cash Prices

This store does not sell credit only, but reputable merchandise at a Low Cash Price. Nevertheless, our MONTHLY PAYMENTS which we willingly extend, are more elastic than generally prevail. Avail yourself of this money-saving service.

We are constantly on the alert that you shall be very sure of getting your money's worth in whatever you buy here and whenever you buy it.

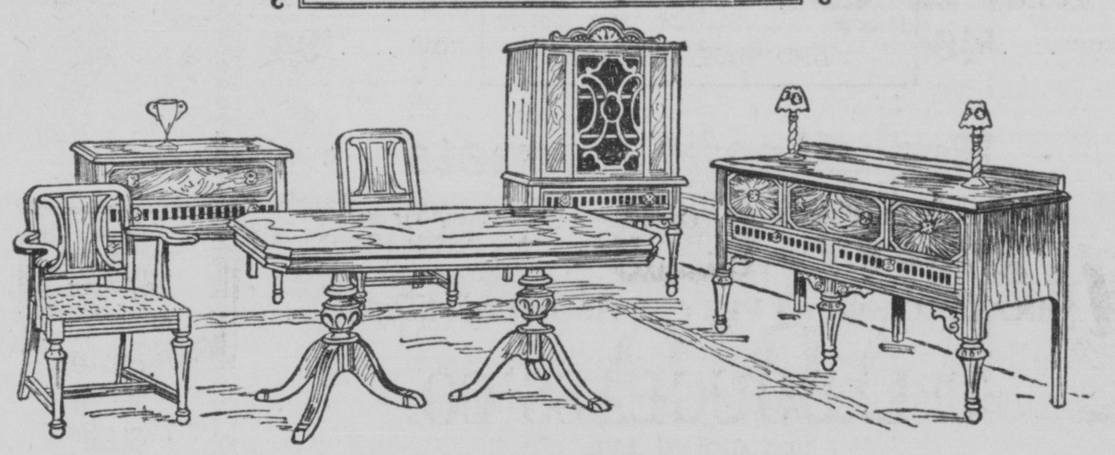
CHAIRS

For Every Room

Although our selection of chairs has always been very complete, our display this season is even more comprehensive. Chairs for every need—literally hundreds are here for your choosing.

High Back Wing Chair

An inviting and aristocratic Living Room Chair of solid, hand-carved mahogany. Your choice of several patterns of tapestry coverings at $75 and $80; Damask covered, $66.50.



THE "LYNDHURST"

A New Dining Ensemble by Berkey & Gay

Buffet, Table, 5 Dining Chairs and Arm Chair

$261

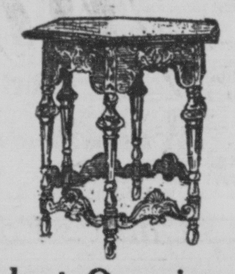
Hospitality radiates from every piece of the "Lyndhurst" suite. Hand-matched butt walnut, Australian stripe walnut, maple burl and zebrawood have been combined with other hardwoods creating an unusually attractive and pleasing composition. Chairs are upholstered in rich gold brocade.

China Cabinet, $65.50 **Server, $36.00**

TABLES

for every purpose

Occasional Tables, Library Tables, End Tables, Coffee Tables and Tables of every other type will be found in our extensive displays. All out-of-the-ordinary in charm and quite modest in price.



Walnut Occasional Table, $35

Richly carved base; hexagon shape 33-inch top in hand-matched burl walnut and straight grain walnut veneers. A most unusual value at this low price.

BLANKET SPECIALS

Featured this week are two very special values in high grade Blankets.

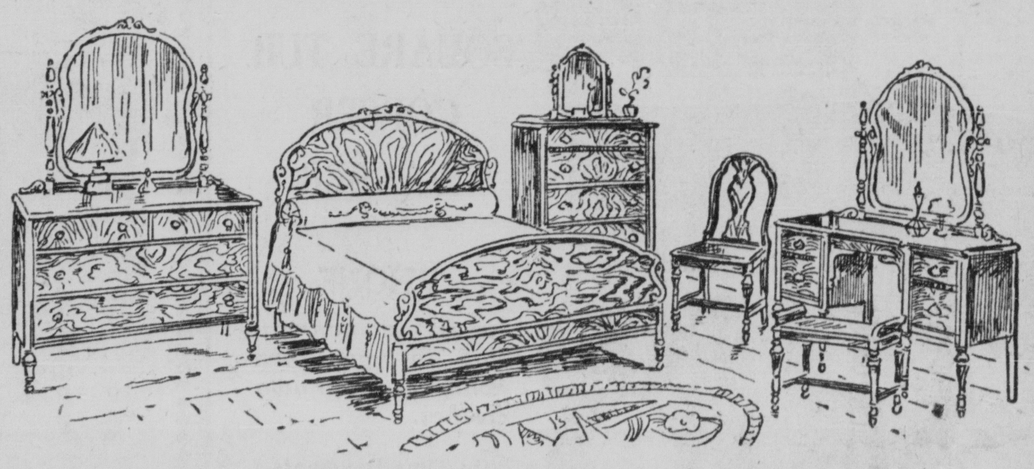
100% All Wool Double Blankets, size 66x80 inches. Plaid. Colors of rose, blue or red. Sateen-bound edges. Special,

$7.75

Half Wool Double Blankets, size 70x80 inches. A variety of colors for your choosing. Special,

$7.75

Bedding and Linen Dept. Second Floor

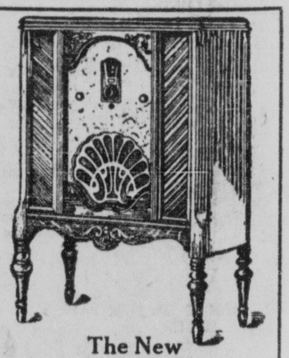


The "Drew," Designed by Berkey & Gay

A Bedroom Suite for the Modern Home

There is charm in the smart shaping of this exquisite Colonial suite. There is taste in the selection and the hand-matching of the various types of walnut that give tone and beauty to the pieces. Priced separately for your economy and convenience—

Dresser, $96; Chest of Drawers, $65; Toilet Mirror, $20.50; Vanity Table, $82.50; Full or Twin Size Bed, each, $65; Night Stand, $19.50; Bench, $15; Chair, $16.75.



The New **PHILCO** Balanced-Unit **RADIO**

Neutrodyne Circuit Lowboy, Illustrated. Complete with Tubes—

$149.00

$10 Cash; $10 a Month

Screen Grid Circuit in Lowboy, Illustrated. Complete with Tubes—

$140.00

$10 Cash; $10 a Month

Marvelous selectivity; vast distance range and rare purity of tone characterizes this *newest* radio. Electro-dynamic speaker and push-pull amplification. Ask for a free demonstration in your home.

Other lines comprise Stromberg-Carlson, Zenith and Earl

Duff and Repp FURNITURE CO.

1216-24 MAIN STREET

Demonstrating Davidsons Leadership Values in Homefurnishings

Furniture for Every Room — Oriental and Domestic Rugs — Linoleums — Carpets — Refrigerators — Gas Ranges — Breakfast Sets — Draperies — Beddings — Pictures — Radio.

For MONDAY and all this week Davidsons present unusual value-giving in new home furnishings—every floor is replenished with new ideas for Fall home furnishings—take advantage of these and hundreds of other splendid values brought to you through Davidsons Greater Four Store Purchasing Power, which is your assurance of lowest prices.

Beautiful Walnut and Mahogany Suite

Large Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Bed for **$100**

Just 35 of these new Bedroom Suites to offer at this low price. Of finely grained walnut and mahogany veneers with other hardwoods, embellished with ornamentations. Velvety, hand-rubbed finish. Large French plate mirrors. Three pieces, only $100. All pieces of generous proportions.

BUY THIS SUITE FOR ONLY $8 MONTHLY—NO INTEREST

Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Full Size Bed—Sketched Below—Only $100

Your Radio is not complete without one of these Radio Benches.

New Radio Benches

Just received 100 new Radio Benches in design sketched—wrought iron pedestals finished antique bronze and green—choice of various multi-color Jacquard velour covers. Size 22x12 inches. Very exceptional value—new colors. $3.85 each. *No C. O. D. or Phone Orders.*

Radio Dept.—Fourth Floor.

For Monday and All Week

66x80 "Part Wool" Blankets

Extra good weight—large pastel color plaids—six different combinations—sateen edge banded. Ordinarily would be much higher in price—our price..... **$4.95 Pair**

Part Wool Single Novelty Blankets

Solid colors of block plaids, blue and gold, green and gold and rose and green, sateen edge—4-row stitched; each **$3.98**

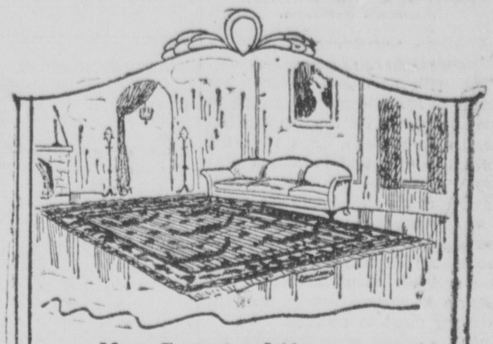
Solid Color Part Wool Blankets

Solid colors of jade and orchid, tan and blue, rose and green—reversible—sateen edged—special, each **$5.98**

100% Virgin Wool Blankets, $11.50 Pr.

Size 66x80 inches—100% virgin wool, warp and filling—four row double stitched sateen edge—$13.50 regular—for $11.50 pair.

70x80 Size, $13.50 Pr.



Most Exceptional Assortment of Fine New Fall Design

Wilton Rugs

Persian and floral designs in every conceivable color—woven seamless and fringed.

9x12 Size.

$63.75 $69 $89.50

8-3x10-6 Size.

$59.00 $67.50 $87.50

Gulistan Rugs

Oriental-American De Luxe Quality

9x12 size ....$150 8-3x10-6 size $138

$10 Down—$10 Monthly—No Interest.

Axminster Rugs

9x12 Size

From the lowest price that is good to the best weaves in newest Persian designs.

$29.75 $39.00 $44.00

8-3x10-6 Size

$27.85 $36.50 $41.75

Liberal Monthly Terms—No Interest

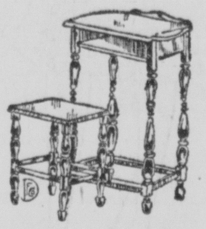
Davidsons Rug Dept.—Second Floor.

NEW Bridge Lamps

Choice of numerous design metal standards in newest effects—complete with silk shades in latest shapes and colors—smartly tailored.

$13.85

$1.50 *Monthly!*



TELEPHONE Set

Mahogany finish—new design table, size 14x21 inches with shelf for book—stool to match—special

$6.95

$1 *Monthly.*

FOR MONDAY AND ALL WEEK

Silk Comforts

100% Virgin Wool

$14.95

Size 72x87 inches (before making) — finished with heavy silk corded edge—green and rose, green and orchid, solid green, solid rose, blue and gold. Extra special.

At $2.49 Pr.

Gray cotton Blankets—size 66x76 inches—red and blue with gold stripes—good weight—$2.49 pair.

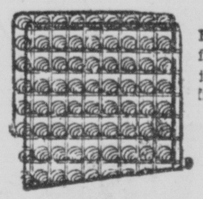
At $2.98 Pr.

Nashua plaid cotton Blankets — $3.98 quality—66 x 80 inches — shell stitched edge — save $1 pair—price $2.98 pair.

At $3.79 Pr.

Part Wool Blankets—66x80 inches—tan, rose and blue plaids—durable twill weave—special, $3.79 pair.

Davidsons—Second Floor—North



SIMMONS Coil Spring

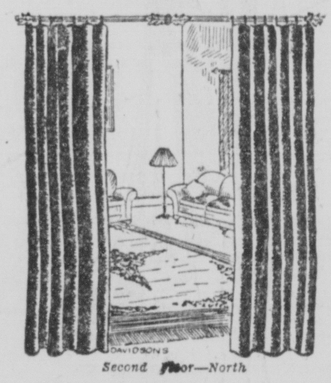
Full size—built on sturdy steel frame; 90 resilient spring coils—in popular new robin's egg blue finish—special

$6.95

$1 *Monthly!*

FOR MONDAY AND ALL WEEK

Reversible Velour Portieres



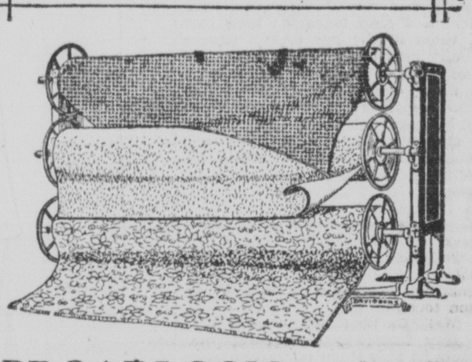
$11.50 Pr.

Just received another shipment of these popular 27-inch portieres—7 feet long—excellent for side drapes or half-arm door drapes. $15 quality. In these two-tone colors:

Mulberry & Blue
Mulberry & Taupe
Mulberry & Mulberry
Brown & Mulberry

54-inch widths are $22.50 pair.

Second Floor—North



BROADLOOM CARPET $6.75 Sq. Yd.

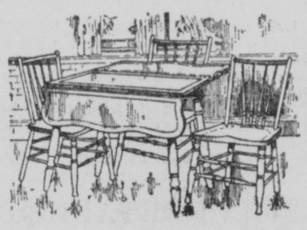
Eight New Colors—Nine Feet Wide—Ordinarily $8.50 Quality—Cut Any Length.

Extraordinary Value!

New Rose Taupe
New Jade Green
New Sand Shade
Plain Orchid Shade
Jade Figured
Egg Plant Figured
Hooked Carpet Design
New Burgundy

These fine carpetings are suitable for any room—extra heavy quality for durable wear—measure your floor for wall to wall carpeting and take advantage of this special value.

Davidsons Carpet Dept.—Second Floor.



DECORATED Breakfast Set

Five pieces—drop leaf table with four chairs to match—choice of popular enamel finishes with decorations — complete

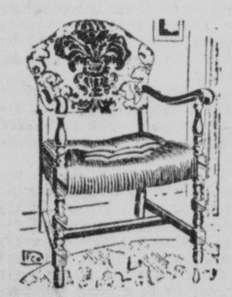
$18.95

$1.50 *Monthly!*

FOR MONDAY AND ALL WEEK

Francaise Net Sunfast Curtains $3.98 Set

Five-piece Sets—pair of 36-inch Curtains, double ruffled deep valance and ruffled tie backs. Choice of plain sand, blue, rose, peach, orchid—also natural with color trim or solid color curtain with natural trim. Very new and smart.



OCCASIONAL Chairs—

Imported velour backs and plain velour seats—button trimmed scoop seat—walnut finsh—special

$12.95

$1.50 *Monthly.*

METAL Day With Coil Springs—

makes full size bed—Windsor design—complete with cretonne covered double cotton pad—special

$24.95

$2 *Monthly.*

FOR MONDAY AND ALL WEEK

Serpentine Design 100% Mohair Suite

Specially offered for Monday and all this week—beauty of appearance and maximum comfort are combined with quality construction. 100% quality rose-taupe mohair upholstered—imported moquette reverse cushions—carved base. Remarkable value at this low price..... **$134.50**

$10 FIRST PAYMENT — BALANCE MONTHLY — NO INTEREST

Cogswell Chair, $39.75—Ottoman, $12.50—Occasional Tables, $7.95 and up.

DAVIDSONS

On Grand Avenue—Between 12th and 13th

Four Stores—Kansas City, Des Moines, Waterloo, Minneapolis

Phone HA. 1440

Majestic RADIO

SUPER DYNAMIC

Call Us For Home Demonstration

Arthur Brisbane Says

"A Home without a Radio is like a house without a window. It is out of touch with the rest of the world."

A Man Is Not Fair

to himself or his family to be without a radio today. Radio keeps the family in the home atmosphere—provides mind improvement, education, relaxation and entertainment.

Radio is always clean. One need never fear that children will hear anything over the radio they should not hear.

For a Small Sum—

$10

Davidsons will deliver either model Majestic Radio to your home. Balance monthly to suit your convenience.

Ask Us for Home Demonstration

A Year or More to Pay!

Model 92 Majestic Highboy— $190

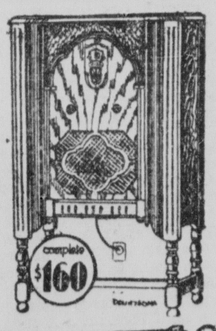
Illustrated above

Jacobean period cabinet of American walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs, and door pulls finished in genuine silver. Complete with tubes, dynamic speaker.

Majestic Model 91 Console— $160

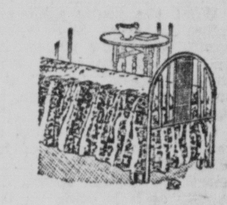
Shown at right

Early English design cabinet of American walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian lacewood. Bowed front effect accentuates graceful lines. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver. Complete with tubes and dynamic speaker.



90 Days Guaranteed Free Service

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT DAVIDSONS



UNIVERSAL GAS RANGES

$59.75

All Porcelain Exterior, Porcelain Lined Ovens

Comes equipped with an Automatic Lighter and Universal Service Drawer — all white and gray porcelain finish with porcelain lined bake and broiler oven. Right or left oven model—with heat indicator. Ordinarily $73.00—price this week—$59.75.

75c Weekly—No Interest

Same model with Automatic Oven Regulator, at slightly additional price.

Complete stock of Universal and Quick Meal Gas Ranges with regulators.

Installed and connected in your home by our expert stove setters. No charge for labor.

DAVIDSONS

ON GRAND AVENUE—BETWEEN 12TH AND 13TH

FASHION FACES ABOUT

RADICAL CHANGES KEEP EVERYBODY ON TIPTOE.

Tweeds Are Elegant, Wools Are Sheer and Striving for Rich and Picturesque Effects Is Every Woman's Business.

(By The Star's Fashion Editor.)

The path of smart dressing has turned a sharp corner, bringing us face to face with more radical changes in women's dress than the world has witnessed in half a century. The whole spirit of dress is a choice of the wealth of fabrics and a bewildering array of design with flounces and lacy effects saying with tremendous vehemence, "Good Queen Bess and her thousand ruffles had nothing on modern woman once she gives her mind to dressing."

With a world gone feminine the tweeds are in the ascendancy for the smart ensemble, but the tweeds caught the craze of being fine and soft as well as everything else. Tweeds are so fine they may be slipped through a wedding ring, wools are so thin they are welcomed in the heated apartment and stuffy office. Once satin was as far from tweeds as the poles. Now any tweed suit may have its satin blouse tuck-in or overblouse. The tuck-in is the more favored because it gives a woman a chance to show the world she has a waistline outlined by a belt.

Of course you will see women wearing the tuck-in and the belt when a glance should convince the lady that she has no need to accent her waistline and would be the better dressed for wearing the slip-over blouse as long as fashion permits. That is part of the good sense which every woman hopes she has, the trick of keeping lines becoming to her as long as these are in fashion's picture. The way ahead looks difficult enough without courting trouble.

The tweed suits have long and short coats. The long coat is a double blessing for it can be worn with other dresses and thereby extend the usefulness of the coat and also give variety to the wardrobe. That, however, should be a well-considered step; if you are planning to wear your tweed coat with its own skirt and blouse go into a deep study before you choose the crepe dress which is also to be worn under the tweed coat at odd times. Match it carefully to the coloring of the tweed so that it really looks and is an ensemble and not a guesswork. Because a woman takes too little care of these details her clothes adviser usually advises her to wear an ensemble as an ensemble and not try to make one coat do the work of two. A careful and resourceful woman, however, can accomplish the feat if she gives the matter time and thought and looks at herself in the mirror and really finds out how she looks.

The jerseys and thin wools are having a good time since Chanel has backed them to the limit in her Paris showing. She went in for bold color contrasts in tuck-ins. A wood brown skirt of jersey and an orange blouse, a turquoise blue blouse worn with a gray tweed skirt. An off-white blouse by Mag Kelly (attractive name among the galaxy of French names, isn't it)? The off-white blouse, as I was saying when diverted by that name, is combined with a brown skirt joined to the waist with diamond shaped patch pockets which extend with half the point upon the blouse. Lanvin continues to button the skirt on the blouse, a form beloved by the college crowd and soon to mark the smart dressers on the campus.

Callot has a scheme which makes the wide belt most attractive. A wide band of shaped material is fastened at the back and buttons in the front.

The peplum is with us again and that means a small waistline, my dears. I do not mean to be unpleasant about this matter, but you had just as well be little Miss Wide-Awake and take notice that when a peplum is worn or a princess effect popular or the term fitted silhouette is mentioned more than ten times in the fashion news, it is time to believe that you are going to confine your figure if you are going to wear these smart clothes.

The peplum dress is an accomplished fact this season, tight at the waist and flaring at the hips. The little up-in-the-front line at the waist with a little shirring to hold the fullness is sponsored by Chanel, who has gone so far afield as to fit a blouse to the figure by means of seamings. Well, that is coming pretty close to darts, ask your mother or your grandmother; they know. They wore them. While your own photograph in the latest dress will not be a replica of their own it will be of the same spirit of dress expressed in a similar fashion. Ages do not repeat actual lines, but they do bring about revivals of what was once beautiful. What was jet trimming age in one becomes a smart galloon of another.

Now as to Eton jackets and boleros. Here again, women and children grown up to the age of wearing finery, you will find that the smaller the figure the more becoming is the bolero or the Eton jacket. Stout women get away from the little jacket very nicely by wearing a swinging cape back or the hip length jacket quite devoid of trimming and opening over a blouse, which gives a deep V effect. For certainly of no service on earth is a mode which cannot be made to include the stout woman in some fashion. There are the trains, the deep decolletage, and the many other features which will make a grandmother really look like the grand dame that she is instead of the jaded sister which too youthful clothes have compelled her to be in seasons past. And the winds of fashion say she will be tickled to death to get back into such grand clothes, just as young women were to wear long skirts in party dresses a season or so ago.

Madame Vallet of the house of Martial and Armand gives the mature woman some good advice on dressing. Here is her message:

There is something intangible about what does or does not make the line in a gown a youthful one. Let it be sufficient to say that it lies chiefly in the line rather than in the color or trimming. Feathers and bows and bright hues never make a woman look youthful, because seriously she never felt so. She may have simulated a coquetry often falsely ascribed to youth, but it was sadly conscious as were her bows and feathers.

"A woman of mature forty should never suggest in the least the approach of a dismal middle age, says Madame Vallet of Martial & Armand. She, above all, should, in the elegance of her appearance, proclaim that she is but beginning to live with the rich knowledge of the years behind her; and in the careful line of her gown, sutiable to her personality alone, show a vibrant eagerness and understanding for the experience ahead of her. That is her particular youth—the lively feeling within her, which, more than anything else, a lovely gown and a careful toilette will deepen, and certainly help a great deal to announce to those whom she meets."

The next important decision for the gown after the line of youth is the color, of course. And let me say that aside from certain fundamental principles of good taste, age does not rank so gravely with the color chosen. The drabness of or brilliance of your gown should harmonize with your hair and complexion, and with your temperament. A startling personality is overcome by an even more startling color. There is no blending and if the personality is stronger it is made gaudy by the gown—or if it is not strong enough it is strangely enough, quite devoured by a brilliant toilette—and there is sometimes a definite feeling that the woman is overdressed, although it would be impossible at the moment to give an explicit reason.

On the contrary, it is obvious enough that a rather drab or diffident person becomes more and more mouse like in a nondescript or indefinite color.

There is one solid color in the whole scale which to me gives complete satisfaction. Surprisingly enough it is a most youthful color—and almost without exception every woman can wear it, if she can wear clothes well at all. It is black, black that promises to be among the peremptory mandates for the fall season, just as it has been in the past. It always can be relieved smartly by white. Black that is a beautiful material and in a well cut gown, needs no relief for a woman of any age. It adapts itself to any line the current styles decree; it adapts itself with supreme elegance to almost any jewelry; it gives dignity to the heavy woman, and grace to the slim one. In fact it is an interesting color, in the full sense of the word.

MAGGIE ROUFF, ARDANSE AND LENIEF INTERPRET THE ENSEMBLE THEME.

In a season that glorifies elegance, softness and feminity it is inevitable that black broadcloth should be the ultimate choice for many smart coats. Here is a black broadcloth model inspired by Maggie Rouff with a very high cup-shaped fur collar and cuffs of brown astrakan. The short cape back is exemplary of many of the coats in the fall collections. Under this goes the accompanying dress of black morocain finished at neck, sleeves and hem with cut-out embroidery of the fabric. The incrustation on the front of the dress follows a zigzag movement, coming down on the diagonal with a dip of the skirt at the left.

Ardanse furnishes the jaded fashion follower with many points refreshingly new in this beige and white tweed suit. The three-quarters length coat is trimmed with deep cuffs of dyed beige rabbit and a lavish collar frames the face and takes the form of a short cape over the shoulder. The dress that completes this ensemble is a smartly tailored model belted and trimmed with insets of brown suede in the collar, cuffs and pocket. The double inverted pleats are visible below the coat.

Lenief's startling ensemble at the right consists of a straight coat of black duvetyn with a long scarf that ties in a pert bow at the neck. Bright red crepe de chine combined with black across the shoulders gives color tone to the accompanying dress which sponsors godet fullness. A band of scalloped embroidery gold on white and red separates the black and red and continues in the same line across the sleeves.

A waterproofed wrist compact is the jewelry whim sketched above.

More attention has been given to blouses this season than for many years. A fall blouse in wine flat crepe is distinguished by self bows down one side of the front and at the wrists.

A BODICE CULMINATES IN GRACEFUL SCARF.

Classic lines are expressed in a frock of black angel-skin crepe, the bodice cleverly cut to develop into a scarf that falls over the shoulder at the back. Fullness is concentrated at one side, with a rippling movement manifested at the hem. An ornament gathers the scarf at the shoulder.

A New Handbag Is Made of Pigskin.

A great diversity of shapes characterizes the late imports of handbags. A strapped model model is drawn through a rigid handle of mottled pigskin. The favored envelope bag has appliques of black antelope and white kid done in the modern manner.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS ARE FIRST ON DIET OF ATHLETES

The Youthful Gridiron Aspirant Should Eat Energy-Supplying Food, Avoiding Fats and Rice Desserts, if He Is to Be a Success.

Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed,
That he is grown so great?

JUST as the fortunes of Rome depended upon the meat that the mighty Caesar ate so does the gridiron fame of the youthful football player depend upon his diet.

What the young athlete eats becomes of great importance to his family, his fellow players, his coach and indeed the whole school, for should he get "winded" at an important crisis in the game, what dire results may follow!

Getting "winded" comes from not eating the right kind of food. An athlete gets "winded" when he cannot throw off the carbon dioxide as rapidly as it is being formed in the body by the burning of his food during his heavy exertion. To take care of his carbon dioxide in the blood, he needs the alkaline ash left in his blood by fruits and vegetables. So these should be eaten in large quantities by the football player to prevent this condition.

The high school athlete also presents other problems in nutrition, because he is playing the game during those years when his body is making its greatest growth. Athletes should be lean, with hard, well formed muscles, and their diet requires plenty of muscle forming food, and at the same time plenty of other kinds of food to furnish them the energy they need for exercise.

SUGAR SUPPLIES ENERGY.

Some scientists experimented with different diets on the Yale boat crew, which won the Olympic championship in 1924. They found that the use of plenty of sugars in their diets helped the men keep their wind. Rowing is a very strenuous exercise and calls for thirteen to twenty times as much food to burn as the body needs when at rest.

The athlete needs to avoid fat in his diet as fat burns more slowly in the body. Fat burning in the body is analogous to burning hard coal. When one wants a quick fire he uses plenty of kindling. Just so the quick fire or energy in the body comes from the sugars. Fried foods, fat meats, cream, rich desserts as pies, cakes and puddings are taboo in training diets for this reason.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT DAILY.

In choosing foods for the football hero, fruits and vegetables come first. He ought to have fruit in some form three times a day. This must be the fresh fruit on the fall market, as peaches, pears, bananas, cantaloupe, grapes and apples, or the dried fruits as prunes, dates, raisins, or figs. The latter may be cut in small pieces and added to the morning cereal. Jams and jellies are important as they carry much sugar in combination with the fruit juices. Fruit juices to drink are especially helpful in maintaining the necessary alkaline state in the body.

He should eat at least four vegetables a day besides potatoes, one of which should be a green, leafy one as lettuce, spinach or cabbage. Beans are a particular favorite in training diets as they leave so much alkaline ash in the blood. They also supply some building material for bone and muscle. All the raw vegetables used ought to be served without rich salad dressings as mayonnaise. French dressing and cooked salad dressings are permissable in small quantities. Cooked vegetables may be seasoned with meat juices but avoid fats and rich sauces.

CEREALS AND MILK IMPORTANT.

The gridiron player needs whole grain cereals, both the cooked and uncooked, and bread made from whole wheat, in liberal supplies. His building and body repair foods need to be obtained from skim milk, lean beef, lamb, mutton, fish chicken and beans. Eggs are an important food for his needs and his diet every day should contain at least one. Skim milk cheeses are better than cream cheeses. The football player needs a quart of skim milk every day, one or two eggs and a large helping of meat. The meats ought to be roasted or broiled; not fried in fat. Bacon is the only kind of pork that is advisable. Butter is a good food since it supplies vitamin A.

A substantial breakfast of fruits, cereal, eggs or bacon, toast with jam, and milk for a breverage is a real boon to the athletic. His lunch ought to be his lightest meal. Here filling dishes such as cream or vegetable soups, bulky vegetables as tomatoes, cauliflower, spinach, cabbage may constitute the greater part of his diet. Fruit juices are good at lunch, before practice or games. Before a game only a very light lunch is necessary. His night meal may contain plenty of food food to provide building materials for the muscles used in the exercise and to provide an adequate storage of sugars, whose supply has also been depleted during the afternoon's activity. Above all, he should not eat between meals.

The quantity of food a high school boy requires amazes many a mother. He actually needs as much as the blacksmith, the wood chopper or the longshoreman. His foods ought to be simply cooked but served in such quantities as to give the calories needed.

The Hot Soup Season Has Opened

A DELICIOUS soup, a salad, crisp and succulent, an ambrosial desert, these are high lights of delicious dinners.

The preparation of a cream of soup takes but a few minutes, just the time required to make a rich medium white sauce and add it to vegetables, or a dish of spinach or tomatoes. Cream of spinach soup is particularly good as is cream of bean soup with its crisp brown croutons garnish.

The bones and leftover bits of meat may be covered with water and cooked slowly to form a savory stock to be fairly saturated with nutritious cereal and vegetables. Save every drop of liquid in which vegetables are cooked and add it to the soup pot; the mingling of meat and vegetable flavor is made possible by cooking the soup slowly for a long time. Because it may be cooked over the simmer burner, it requires little or no attention and is ready when the dinner hour comes.

The "pot liquor" or the juices of meats and the water in which vegetables are cooked is valuable food.

Here are some soups that will be enjoyed by all the family; they are nutritious, too.

TOMATO RICE SOUP.

1 quart soup stock,
½ green pepper,
1 medium sized onion,
2 cups canned tomato or mashed fresh tomato,
1-3 cup rice,
½ cup finely diced carrot,
1 tablespoon salt,
1-3 cup butter,
2 tablespoons flour.

Chop the onion, carrot and green pepper and add to the boiling salted stock and tomatoes. Add the rice and cook slowly for 1 hour. Melt the butter, add the flour and then add to the soup to thicken it. Will serve six persons.

CREAM OF BEAN SOUP.

3 slices bacon,
2 cups or 1 can baked beans,
1 quart cold water,
2 tablespoons minced onion,
2 teaspoons salt,
¼ teaspoon pepper,
1 cup milk,
1 tablespoon flour,
1 tablespoon minced parsley,
2 tablespoons bacon drippings.

Dice the bacon and cook in a deep pan. Then add the mashed beans, water, seasoning and onion. Simmer 30 minutes. Rub through a strainer. Melt the drippings, add the flour and then add to the hot soup with the milk. Cook 5 minutes. Add the minced parsley and more seasoning if desired. Serve with croutons.

CROUTONS.

Cut slices of bread one-half inch thick. Remove the crust. Then cut into cubes and fry to a delicate brown in bacon drippings or butter.

Cut stale bread in slices about ½ Sprinkle the croutons over the soup and serve, or serve croutons in a separate dish permitting each person to put as many croutons as he may wish in his portion of soup.

WEARS BLOUSE PLUS SHORTS

Combination Garment Is the Style Foundation of Tweeds.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Women have borrowed an idea from men's sport shorts and shirts in a single garment.

Blouse and pants in one form a bright hued silk foundation for some of the newest tweed suits shown for winter. They are worn under wrap-around tweed skirts or skirts on which elastic bands which permit them to be slipped on and off without hooks or snap fastenings.

Orange or emerald green are favorite colors for the silk blouses worn with brown or black and white tweed mixtures.

RECORD ON QUILT MAKING.

Over Two Hundred Quilts to Her Credit, One Has 38,000 Pieces.

POPLAR BLUFF, MO., Sept. 14.—If there is an "endurance" championship for quilt-making, Mrs. Jane Long claims it. She has made a quilt containing 38,000 pieces.

When another woman made a quilt of 21,840 pieces, Mrs. Long heard of it and went to work. On her seventy-eighth birthday anniversary, five months later, she completed her quilt. She sewed it entirely by hand, using twenty spools of thread.

"And not only that," she insists, "I have pieced over 200 quilts in my time."

Alchemy.

April woods are metal things,
silver, silver under the moon.
There's an alchemist who brings
gold redundancies in June.

When October woodlands flame
copper yellow, copper red,
bask in copper, for the same
alchemist will make them lead.
—*Forman Brown in "Spider Kin."*

A FRILLY JABOT LENDS SOFTNESS TO NECKLINE.

A satin blouse with a pleated jabot is worn with a tweed jacket suit. The frilly collar softens the severity of the tailored lines of the ensemble.

FACING AMERICAN CHARGES IN THE GULMAN TRENCHES IN THE ARGONNE.

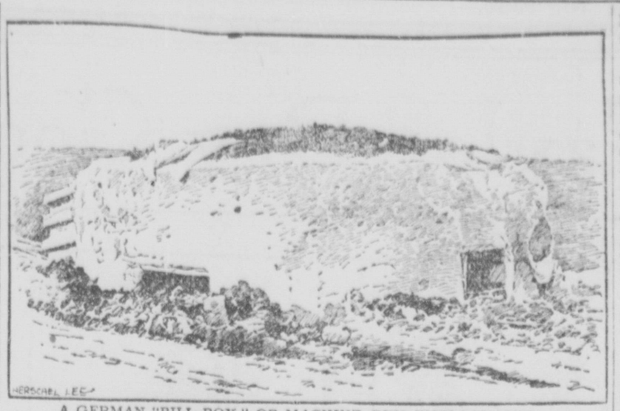
(Continued From Page 1C.)

the heaviest losses of any American divisions engaged in the action.]

"Your artillery fire was so intense we could hardly dodge back from shell hole to shell hole," Becker went on. "I remember—one of the strangest things I saw in the war—just as we were leaving that little hilltop north of Baulny, as one of my men dodged out of a shell hole, one of your field guns—as I remember, it sounded very like a French 75, took his head clean off. But this man, headless, continued to run. I counted the steps, and he took seven full steps, and then fell forward into a shell hole.

"General Reinhardt I never saw again. But I read of him. He is a very fine man, and a very brave one. Not many German generals would have taken a rifle in a shell hole as he did that day in late September, when our machine gun battalion of less than 800 men was opposed to the whole of American division No. 35. I saw his name in the papers during the communist disturbances of 1921—he was then military governor of the city of Berlin, defending it against communists. But I will always remember him down on his belly with a rifle—he ordered his staff to do the same thing, taking shot after shot against the enemy, although we all knew that it was hopeless, as Germany had lost the war."

[*Editor's Note:* Available records at the General Service Schools do not identify General Reinhardt. He may have been a German brigade or division commander. However, from Becker's statement that he heard of the general afterward fighting the communists in Berlin, it may be that he was the Major General who was minister of war for the Prussian state (not the reich) in March, 1919. At that time Reinhardt was ordered to retirement on half pay as punishment for his severity in dealing death sentences to Communistic sailors from the fleet at Hamburg.]



A GERMAN "PILL BOX," OR MACHINE GUN EMPLACEMENT.

"What purpose there may be behind a scheme of life which permitted me to live on after the war I cannot understand. Not many of us are alive today who marched through the flag-hung cities of Germany toward Belgium and Luxemburg in 1914, who returned four and a half years later in defeat after the armistice through those same streets, hung with pathetic triumphal arches to welcome us home, with the Allies close behind, tearing down arches after we had marched through.

"Five times during those four and a half years I was in actions in which my unit came out reduced to one-fifth—sometimes one-tenth—of its strength when it went in. And yet I received only two wounds—once in the Chemin-des-Dames in 1916, when a French shell mangled my forearms, and another—an American machine gun bullet through the calf of my right leg, just three days before the armistice.

An Old Man Now at 41.

"But the thing the war did for me was to take away my interest in life and its events. I feel toward the world as probably very old men must feel—although I am only 41—its events do not concern me; my part is done, finished, over with forever—life has passed me by—and I am content to paint here in the sunshine. Sometimes I look over my canvases and think that if it had not been for those four years and a half I might have been a great painter. But it is too late now.

"I amuse myself with half-lights and illusive shadows, and after a painting is finished my only interest in it is a hope that it will bring enough for another month's board and room here at Leon's restaurant. Next month I hope to go to Corsica. It has the best climate in Europe. You have seen my big, unfinished canvas of the palm trees and the little twisty houses on the Rue Victor Hugo, with the harbor and the jetty and big, white clouds beyond? Well, with that I hope to pay my passage to Ajaccio, Corsica should interest me for another three months. After that, I don't know.

"But then I never know."

The conversation with *Oberlieutenant* Becker is almost a literal transcription of what he told me in Crouen's cafe—drawing as he talked—a little map of the terrain of the Argonne and Baulny, Cheppy, Charpentry and Exermont—indicating the position of his battalion and—roughly—that of what he called *"ce division Americain Numero trente-cinque."* The conversation was carried on in French—Becker knowing no English and my German being limited to about fifty words. This difficulty in language, and also Becker's rather hazy memory, would account for differences in his account of the movements of the 35th division and the way the Kansas boys may remember it. Otherwise the conversation with poor old Becker stands as it is. I have not attempted to edit him, or part his hair, or fix him up as either a hero or as a villain.

I think he is most interesting just as he is, and possibly his story will interest those surviving members of *"ce division Americain numero trente-cinque"* who remember the little hill just beyond Baulny and may have wondered what was happening to the fellows on the other side of it, on that hot September afternoon, eleven long years ago.

(*The contents of The Sunday Star are copyrighted; reproduction permitted only on request.*)

Treasury Notes.

All the new paper money is the same color, black on the face and green on the back. It is symbolical of the fact that you have to work yourself black in the face to get it, and be a mossback to keep it.

Yellowstone Pelicans Move

Ornithologists in the Yellowstone are in doubt as to whether the pelican and California gulls of Molly Island, in Lake Yellowstone, have declared a truce to their long feud, or whether the pelicans, becoming aggressive, have decided to storm the enemy in their own stronghold.

Whatever the reason, the entire colony of pelicans, which for years has inhabited the southern one of the twin isles known collectively as Molly Island, has deserted its old home and moved over to the northern isle. The pelicans are now vying with the gulls for possession of this new nesting place. The change of location of the colony was reported recently by Park Naturalist Dorr G. Yeager, who accompanied a party of ornithological students to the island. The party found the south island, formerly the home of the pelicans, deserted except for an occasional nest of Canadian geese or curlew, while the north island is swarming with both pelicans and gulls.

What makes this change of habitat so unusual is the fact that the gulls in the past are believed to have killed many of the young pelicans.

(*By The Star's Science Service.*)

The only way to deal with saxophone playing neighbors is to buy a horn yourself and give them a toot for a toot.

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

The SHOP SCOUT

THERE'S a subtle distinction which somehow stamps one of these covert suits from Rothschild's, on Main at 10th. The one we selected to sketch is three-piece, very meticulously tailored, button trimmed. The saucy crepe blouse, which may be worn either out or in, has a tucked front smartly trimmed in grosgrain ribbon. The price is $25.00. Other covert suits are $25.00 and $29.50. Bottle greens with egg-shell blouses, browns with yellow blouse—they're all smart as a whistle for either campus or street wear.

• • •

WHOOPEE ! ! ! There's one huge sweater sale on for Monday at Schoenhard's Boys' Shop, Plaza theater. Right now when boys fairly live in their sweaters, too. Fancy slip-overs, all wool, values to $5.00, will be reduced to $2.95! Sizes run from 6 to 18 years. Remember, Monday *only.*

• • •

LARGE head sizes that don't look large—that's the beauty of Elizabeth Nash's hats, they're all so youthful and a good selection, priced only $7.50. Every hat in her shop is beautiful beyond description this fall, especially some velours at $25.00. 4038 Broadway.

• • •

THERE never was a shop where personal interest played a bigger part than at Rozanne's, 3729 Broadway. She has the gift of merely looking at one and selecting the dress that will fairly make one "look like a million dollars." Lovely new dresses are arriving all the time. Among the last shipment were some stunning black satins in sizes from 20 to 42, priced $29.75 to $55.

• • •

CAN you believe your eyes! This stunning ring is to be very specially priced at Hall's this week for $10.00! It comes in onyx, chrysoprase, chalcedony, carnelian, rose quartz and lapis in a simple yet exquisite setting of marcasite. They are really the loveliest things for the money that it has been my good fortune to find. You might drop a gentle hint now if you'd like to have one for Christmas.

There are some interesting odds and end in tallies in short quantities that have been reduced to 15c a dozen. 111 East 11th.

• • •

THE Hyde Park Hotel, 36th and Broadway, is one of the finest places to stay while visiting in Kansas City. Prices are no higher for their up-to-the-minute accommodations. And the hotel is far enough out to be away from the noise, yet just a few minutes' drive to the heart of town. Weekly and monthly rates are available on both rooms and suites.

• • •

FLORA MICHAELIS has the most pretentious selection of lamp shades you'll find anywhere—shades of every type. If you have an old lamp that needs rewiring or a new shade, I'm sure you'll find the right one in her vast stock. New candles, too, have arrived in lovely pastel shades.

For the fall bride, there are exquisite gifts ranging from $2.50 to $1,500.00. A thousand and one suggestions for children's birthdays, and always numerous gifts at $1.00 for bridge prizes and small gift occasions. 322, 324 West 47th.

• • •

ANOTHER wonderful shipment of Gage, Meadowbrook and Weyman hats has just been received at Dora Mead's, 2924 Brooklyn. There are soleils and velvets at $5.00 and up in all the leading colors.

IT'S really a joy to see how much pride the Fred Smith Cleaning Co. takes in each piece of work that is turned out. The most intricate pleats are replaced as tight and crisp as they were originally. Velvets glisten after the nap has been so evenly steamed. New linings are perfectly tailored in cloaks; in short, the workmanship is the highest possible. 3609 Broadway. Westport 1170.

• • •

THIS fall season calls for a fitted silhouette. Brentnall's, 301 Waldheim bldg., have a very complete line of foundation garments priced from $5.00 to $25.00.

• • •

GAY frocks for little tots from 14 minutes to 14 years are $1.95 up, at Jack and Jill, 3810 Main, Madrid Theater bldg.

• • •

THE vogue for tweed puts lightweight washable capeskin gloves even more in the limelight than ever before. You should see the new ones at Luce's. There are new cuffs galore, and pull-ons have taken a new turn by adding novelty straps at the wrist, as has the one we sketched. Smart—the very essence! Then for formal dress, real French kids hold sway; and for semi-dress washable suedes just can't be beat. The tones are soft and harmonize well with all the new fall shades. And a grand bit of news is that both men's and women's genuine piccary pigskins are only $5.00 this fall. Prices on all other gloves at Luce's range from $2.95 to $5.00, with the exception of the popular Grewen fabrics at $1.50 and $1.75. 1026 Main st.

• • •

FROM now until Christmas an intensely interesting feature of the Muehlebach Gift Shop will be a table right in the center of the shop that will contain nothing but gifts priced $1.00—things that cost that much and even more. The new importations are coming in now, too, making the shop doubly interesting.

• • •

HAVE you seen Nanette's new dresses for $15.00! They're copies—that's why they look as if they're worth worth more. New dresses are being received every few days. President Hotel.

• • •

MISS ELISE H. COHN, who was formerly with The Fifteen Shop, is now manager of the new Sally Frocks, at 15 E. 11th, where she is welcoming her friends.

• • •

THE perfect matching of a hat to any costume is one worry that has ceased to exist. The Shadwell shop, 63d and Brookside road, actually has more than 300 shades in imported felt and soleil bodies. Among the new pattern hats that are arriving daily are the last creations of Wurzberger, John Tinner and Bruck Weiss. Each model is a separate entity as to style and workmanship. Prices range from $7.50 to $37.50.

• • •

IT'S surprising what a facial can do to remove the summer's suntan. Bleach facials are $1.50 and up at Helene Tempelman's, 204 Waldheim bldg., Harrison 1720. They will mould your permanent wave for $3.00.

NEW—Yes! The very weaves are new, the shapes are new! They're tapestry bags we sketched at Diamond Brothers, 1104 Walnut, 1st floor. And listen—the price of each is only $2.95! Others range up to $4.95. The Vagabond is fitted with coin purse, cigarette case, compact, lip stick and comb. Two other styles are gate tops and the larger bags with shell tops.

• • •

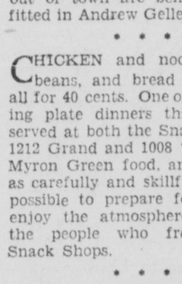
IT would be great to be a tiny school child again, if for no other reason than to be able to wear the cunning little frocks that the Lu Frances Shop is showing. Dresses in sizes 8 to 12 years are smart as can be, fashioned from lightweight wool, shally, jersey and velvet combinations. Any little heart would thrill at the sight of them.

• • •

JACK FROST will be on his way plenty soon enough, so pack that fall or winter coat off to Monkey's, 3600 Troost, so it will be sure to be ready. Remember last fall when it turned cold so suddenly how our teeth chattered while our coats were being made presentable? Monkey's has a repair department, too, where linings are put in and all furs expertly repaired. Call Valentine 3232. Mail orders are always promptly handled.

• • •

THE mere name of Andrew Geller is assurance that a shoe is the ultimate in both style and comfort. This new tie, for instance, embraces the newest word of fashion, yet is as comfortable as an oxford. It's antelope with narrow bands of kid, achieving the effect of braid. The price is $16.50, at Diamond Brothers, 1104 Walnut. The mail order department at Diamond's is efficiency itself and dozens of smartly dressed women who live out of town are being perfectly fitted in Andrew Gellers.



• • •

CHICKEN and noodles, green beans, and bread and butter, all for 40 cents. One of the tempting plate dinners that is being served at both the Snack Shops—1212 Grand and 1008 Grand. It's Myron Green food, and prepared as carefully and skillfully as it is possible to prepare food. You'll enjoy the atmosphere, too, and the people who frequent the Snack Shops.

• • •

ALL sorts of things are coming forth resplendent from the dye pots at E & F Cleaners, 3027 McGee trafficway. There are any number of shades of both browns and blues that are meeting with great favor. Coats, frocks, or draperies, E & F dyes them all. Mail orders are given especially careful attention. Westport 5050.

• • •

YOUR jewelry is cleaned while you wait by the Gygax Silver Plating Co., 1009 Walnut, 6th floor. Victor 5964.

• • •

IT'S quite the thing to do—to make your own extra money; and not only is it the vogue to have a "job," but it's mighty convenient to make that extra money before Christmas. Mr. Demaree has the loveliest line of Christmas cards this year, and he even furnishes leads; so it's no trick at all. Sample books are furnished, and commissions paid every week. You'll enjoy showing Demaree cards, for they practically sell themselves. 908 Walnut.

• • •

SAVE *your* hose—have the runners and snags repaired at small cost at the Jones Store, 1st fl., Walnut.

THE Butler Brookside Gown Shop, that bit of Fifth ave., is constantly receiving new dresses for sport, daytime and evening, so moderately priced from $16.75 to $125.00. Suits and coats are $25.00 to $175.00. 120 West 63d.

• • •

GAINING weight with the cooler days! Then your cue is to phone in your order for Basy bread right tomorrow morning. Wolferman's bake this famous aid to reducing fresh every day. No need for me to tell you more—you'll find the simple diet directions with each loaf. Postage is prepaid on out-of-town orders. 1108 Walnut.

• • •

OH, how interesting 'twould be to skip off to school in this adorable hat and coat ensemble, made to order, from Grimme's. These tiny ensembles are given quite as much care as any grown-up's wardrobe. And not only tailored ensembles for school, but "dress-up" ones for Sunday school, parties and other state occasions are made to order from $25 upward. 3130 Troost.

• • •

YOU'LL be pleased to know that the Consumer's Specialty Co., 200 Westport, now have their complete line of Christmas cards on display with hundreds of the most beautiful designs. Their club plan allows an attractive discount on orders before December 1. They will give you personal attention. Take our advice and see their cards now, so you may make an early selection. There's plenty of parking space.

• • •

SHAW'S Hat and Dress Shop, 2603 East 31st (at Prospect), is now showing the latest hats and frocks. Hats made to order is a specialty. Open evenings.

• • •

THE MEND-A-RUN, the original hose menders, guarantee perfect mends with the patent Stelos System. 414 Shukert bldg.

• • •

WELL, does this bag from the Kansas City Trunk Co. look the part of a much more costly one? Of antelope, in either brown or black, with marcasite ornament, and zipper top. It's even exquisitely lined in silk, fitted with purse and mirror. *And* only $4.95. Other new bags are priced $2.95 and up. Postage is prepaid on all mail orders. 1120 Walnut.

• • •

INTERESTED in saving some money on your winter coat? Then make an early trip to Goldberg's, 115 West 11th. They carry a fine stock of ready-made coats in all sizes, or, if you prefer to have yours tailored, Mr. Goldberg can save you dollars by using your own fur.

• • •

YOU who have eagerly awaited the big fall sale of oriental rugs will be richly rewarded by the exceptional savings offered by T. L. Douglass, 1023 Grand ave. The reductions are really tremendous. In the realm of room sizes are Kandahar, Laristan, Chinese, Anatolian, Sarouk, Kazanshah, and Lavere rugs that were formerly priced from $395.00 to $795.00, are now from $197.50 to $397.50. Scatter rugs, too, have taken as drastic reductions; some even more. Now is certainly the opportune time to select your rugs.

• • •

IS your spring permanent gone? Lueth-Mitchell give Eugene waves for $10.00. 304 Gordon-Koppel bldg. Harrison 1035.

reframe your Old-Fashioned Pictures

We carry the largest stock of period and old-fashioned frames in the city. A large variety of sizes and finishes to choose from. All work guaranteed.

$2 and up

Sarnchek
1117 Grand
KANSAS CITY'S PICTURE FRAME STORE.

FURS

Our Coats are made from fresh pelts of good quality. Ask about re-styling and repairing your Furs.

Prices Reasonable

Gelhaar
FURRIER
1216 McGEE
VICTOR 8570

HALL'S
SOCIAL
STATIONERS & ENGRAVERS
111 EAST ELEVENTH STREET

Dorange-Thomas BEAUTY SALON
Louis V. Dorange. Grace Thomas.
Permanent Wave experts.
116 W. Linwood. WE. 5697.
Evenings by Appointment.

the new coats have fur borders

sometimes they extend all the way round the coat . . . sometimes they are shown at the side only . . . sometimes they go across the back, as in the coat sketched which is of rebel blue marva cloth with shawl collar and flared back border of natural squirrel . . . it is priced

$165

other fur bordered coats are shown from 49.75 to $295
sports coats are shown from $25 to $275

second floor

Adler's
1208-10-12-14 main st.

Adler's
1208-10-12-14 main st.

you may order a hat in 35 different shades of felt or soleil

and it will be made in any style you may choose . . . with shallow crown and long back, or long sides . . . turbans, cloches . . . irregular brims . . . turn-up brims . . . our designers make these on your head, cutting and shaping till the lines are perfect . . . lovely felts and soleils in every imaginable shade for fall make it possible to match almost any frock . . . hats made to order

$10 and up

STEP-BY-STEP WEARINESS

STEP-BY-STEP ACHES

ENDED by these Shoes

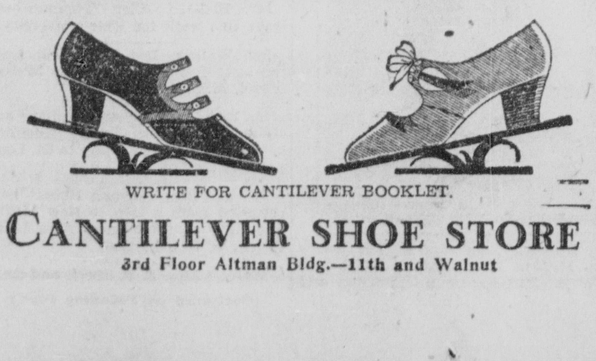
CANTILEVER SHOES
NATURAL ARCH SUPPORT

FATIGUE—frazzled nerves—headaches . . . shoes may be—shoes often *are*—the cause.

The modern woman cannot and will not limp through life. As she has freed her body from stiff, uncomfortable clothes, so does she now free her feet from stiff, uncomfortable shoes. Today thousands of smart, active women are wearing Cantilevers.

The orthopedic principles of Cantilever Shoes work toward foot-health and comfort from the first step on. The *flexible shank* supports the arch without binding or restricting the foot. The *straight inner line* allows the foot to function naturally. The *wedged heel* distributes the weight of the body and encourages graceful, light walking. . .

The new fall styles in the new popular colors are particularly interesting as they show how much good style a comfortable shoe can have. New, unique comfort features have been added. Come in and see *this new improved Cantilever!*



WRITE FOR CANTILEVER BOOKLET.

CANTILEVER SHOE STORE
3rd Floor Altman Bldg.—11th and Walnut

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SILK SALE

Including New Fall Silks, Velvets and Woolens

It is timely to plan the new Fall wardrobe now—to choose from refreshing, new groups of smart silks, velvets or woolens. These are exceedingly low priced—at the very beginning of the season—displaying the newest fabrics and colors at prices lowest in the city.

FOUR SILK SHOPS TO SERVE YOU

VISIT OUR NEW STORE NO. 4—3109 TROOST AVE., IN THE WESTOVER BLDG.

50c Washable Cotton Voiles 12c
Lovely Pastel colors, sheer quality, on sale at store No. 4—3109 Troost Ave.

$3 Mallinson's Pussy Willow ... $1.98
40-inch all silk fabric, pastel and dark colors, on sale at store No. 3, 11 East 11th St., next to Harzfeld's.

THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW ARE ON SALE AT ALL 4 STORES

$2.50 "FROSTED" FRENCH CREPE $1.39
40 inches wide, extra heavy, shown in black, white and all the new Fall colors.....

$1.50 Rayon Lingerie Satin 69c
Washable Rayon fabric, for slips, drapes, etc. 40-inch, all colors.

$2.50 "Stiffel" Crepe Chiffon .. $1.29
Pure silk, 40 inches wide, firm quality. All colors.

$3.00 SATIN BACK CREPE $1.47
Lovely soft finish quality shown in black and all the new Fall colors—ideal for frocks, ensembles, etc.

$2 All Silk Georgette Crepe .. 98c
40-inch firm sheer fabric for frocks, fancy work, etc. All colors.

$2 "Lingerie" Crepe de Chine .. $1.09
Medium weight Crepe de Chine for lingerie, frocks, etc. All colors.

$7.00 "Golden Ring" Transparent Velvet $4.49
Imported soft and supple Velvet for ensembles, frocks, coats, etc. Black and all the new Fall colors.

Printed Wool Challies $1.19
Soft wool fabric with neat printed designs. All colors.

$1.50 Art Rayon Taffeta 79c
Yard wide Taffeta for drapes, bed sets, etc. Shown in plain and two-tone color combinations.

$5.00 "CHENEY'S" CHIFFON VELVET $3.95
40-inch all silk pile Chiffon Velvet, rich deep colors so much in demand for coats, ensembles, frocks, etc.

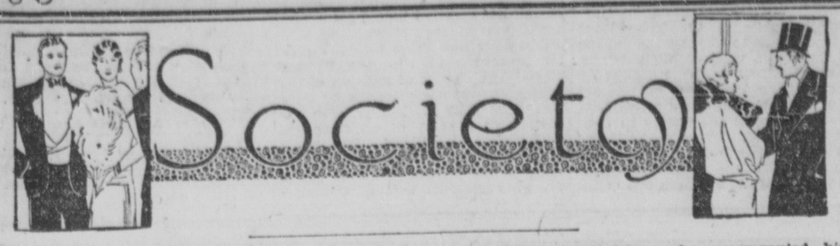
We Tell it with Values

103 East 11th St. Street Floor
200 Altman Bldg. Second Floor

DAVIS SILK SHOPS
SILK—LINEN—JEWELRY
FOUR STORES IN KANSAS CITY

11 East 11th St. Next to Harzfeld's
3109 Troost Ave. Street Floor.

Thousands of sensible, well-to-do people are waiting to co-operate with you through STAR WANT ADS. Advertise your needs—look for your wants.



The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Drew of Highland Falls, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanore, to Licut. Lathrop Ray Bullene, son of Mrs. Jane Bullene of Highland Falls, N. Y., formerly of Kansas City. The wedding will take place early in October.

Miss Clare Irene Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knight Gould, has chosen September 30 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Carson Ely Cowherd. The marriage will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of Miss Gould's cousin, Mrs. A. Louis Ruhl, and Mr. Ruhl. She will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Edwin George Frohberg, as matron of honor. Miss Virginia Ruhl and Miss Alice Blodgett will be bridesmaids for their cousin. Mr. Spurgeon L. Smithson will be best man.

Miss Virginia Greef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Greef, and Mr. Lawrence Mayhew Walker of Wichita were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The service was read by Dr. Harry A. Gordon of Lawrence in the living room before an improvised altar of ferns and pink roses shaded from the very deep to the pale colors, before a background of tall cibotium ferns and cathedral candles. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of Venetian church lace and duchess lace, made in straight lines with a close fitting bodice and waist line. The skirt lengthened in the back to form a short train. She wore a tight-fitting cap of the same lace, which extended low at the sides and finished with small clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Mrs. Coolidge roses and ferns. Miss Mary Greef was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a bouffant gown of shaded pink chiffon made with a tight bodice and uneven hemline which fell in points. Her bouquet was of roses in three shades of pink and ferns.

Mr. Charles Springer of Wichita was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for a honeymoon in the South and will be at home after October 20 at the Interdale apartments, Wichita. The out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Walker of Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Stephen Walker, Mrs. S. E. Mayhew and Mr. Charles Lescher of Lawrence, Kas.; Miss Dorothy Foil of Salina, Kas.; Mr. Lester Morris of Wichita, Kas., and Mrs. Hunter Macserran, Mr. and Mrs. William Macserran and Mr. Kenneth Macserran of Topeka.

Miss Marjorie Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Scott, at her marriage to Mr. John A. Moore, jr., will be attended by Mrs. Russell C. Pickering as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Margaret Moore, Miss Marion Howe of Akron, O., Miss Sue Eberhart and Mrs. Frederick H. MacDonald. Mr. John C. Moffitt will be best man. Only the immediate families and a few friends will be present. No invitations will be issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Shelhart Heimbaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine, to Mr. Richard Jesse Boatman of Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothea Alice Stair has chosen October 1 as the date of her marriage to Mr. David Lambert Barnes. The marriage will take place in the morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howard Reed of Worcester, Mass., have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Solon Robinson of Northampton, Mass., formerly of Kansas City. The marriage will take place Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Sue Shirley will be attended at her marriage to Mr. Byron Dague Rickards, which will take place September 25 at 8:30 o'clock at the Country Club Christian church, by Miss Geraldine Pardee as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Shields and Miss Helen Dorothy Scholler. Mr. Allen Olsen of Tulsa, Ok., will act as best man for Mr. Rickards. The groomsmen will be Mr. Lawrence Holsinger of Tulsa, and Mr. Edwin Hall and Mr. John Earl Rickards of Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Crain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marquis D. Crain, and Mr. Bartley John Readey will take place Tuesday morning in St. Louis.

Mrs. W. S. Woods will leave the last of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Noland in Moline, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd W. Harwood and Miss Jane Harwood will entertain with a bridal dinner October 4 for Miss Christine Harwood, Mr. James Hedge Carmichael and their bridal party. Mrs. N. N. Dalton and Mrs. John P. Dalton will be the hostesses of a bridge luncheon October 1 at the Kansas City Country Club for Miss Harwood. Miss Ann S. Simpson will entertain with a bridge luncheon September 23 for Miss Harwood. The tea which Mrs. William Merritt Ketcham will give September 21 will be for Miss Harwood. Miss Virginia Ruhl will entertain with a luncheon Wednesday at the Woman's City Club in her honor. Miss Marie Louise Croysdale and Miss Annette Hart entertained with a bridge tea yesterday for Miss Harwood.

Mrs. Leon H. Denison and son, Thomas Thacher Denison, will leave tonight for Hudson, O., where Thomas will attend the Western Reserve academy. Mrs. Denison will go to Toronto, Canada, for a visit.

Mrs. John H. Thacher and children, John, Edith and Nicholas, and Miss Carolyn Denison, landed yesterday in New York from three months' travel in Europe. They will return the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols and Miss Eleanor Nichols will return the first of the week from spending the summer in La Jolla, Cal. Miss Nichols will leave the last of next week to return to the Sarah Lawrence school, Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin D. Bowersock have returned from spending the summer in Europe. Mr. Justin D. Bowersock III, who accompanied his parents, remained in New York and will return the last of the week.

Mrs. W. B. Clarke is at the Iroquois hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram D. Hook have as their week-end guest Dr. Robert H. Bell of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Heberd James landed in New York last week from spending the summer in Europe. They will motor home, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Percy F. Lucas has returned from spending the summer in California.

Mrs. James A. Roberts will return the last of the month from California.

Mrs. Wyan W. Goodwin and daughter, Cara Lee, will return next week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Withers in Winnetka, Ill.

Mrs. A. H. Worley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Forrest C. Cochran, and Mr. Cochran, will leave tomorrow for her home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor S. Abernathy will have as their guest Mrs. Lenore Long Bales of Fort Worth, Tex., who will arrive the middle of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Sawyer and family will return today from a motor trip to Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. William L. McBride will return Tuesday from a visit in St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. T. T. Crittenden, jr., will return Thursday from New York, where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Paul Stout, and Mr. Stout. Mrs. Crittenden, who accompanied him, will remain some time longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gary and Mrs. Ross Larrabee are spending the week-end in Kansas City. They will leave Tuesday for a short visit in Jefferson City before returning to Macon, Mo.

Mrs. Phillip Hovey of Denver will arrive Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hovey.

Miss Frances Wood has as her week-end guests, her sister, Mrs. C. M. Buckner and her son, C. M. Buckner, jr., of Marshall, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Healey entertained with a dinner last night at the Beagle club in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. George Eugene Dennis. Guests were limited to the close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis.

Mrs. Jay H. Neff has returned from Black Hills, S. D., and Colorado, where she has been spending the summer. She was accompanied by Miss Miriam Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Seidlitz, jr., and children will return today from a motor trip to Harbor Point, Mich.

The Mission Hills Country Club will have its first woman's day of the season October 2.

Mrs. I. T. Cameron and daughter, Jean Mary, returned last night from spending the summer in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Sebree will be at home after tomorrow at 11 West Concord avenue.

Mrs. Robert L. Taylor has returned from California and is at home at the Bellerive hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dawson will entertain with a bridal dinner Friday night at the Meadow Lake Country Club for their daughter, Virginia, and Mr. Robert N. Miller. Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Miss Helen Wilson will be the hostesses of a tea this afternoon for Miss Dawson and Miss Katherine Barnes. The bridge luncheon which Miss Marion Shockley and Mrs. George Welsh will give Tuesday will be for Miss Dawson. Mrs. L. J. Ryer will entertain with a bridge party Wednesday night in her honor. Miss Evelyn Sexton was the hostess of a luncheon bridge party Friday, and Miss Helen Neuer gave a tea yesterday afternoon for Miss Katherine Barnes and Miss Dawson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Berry will entertain with a dinner Wednesday night at the Independence Country Club in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zick. Mrs. J. H. Montague will be the hostess of a bridge luncheon Friday for Mrs. Zick.

The Kansas City Polo team entertained with a dinner last night at the Kansas City Club for the members of the Ft. Riley polo team. The Kansas City team entertained with a stag dinner Friday night at the Kansas City Country Club for the Ft. Riley team.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Middleton and family have returned from spending the summer at Sylvan Beach, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Lovejoy entertained with a supper last night at their country home for their friends who spent the summer at Lake Miltona.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. D. Snyder and family will return this week from La Pointe, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robinson will entertain with a buffet supper tonight in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Maloney. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are entertaining Mr. Robinson's sister, Mrs. Charles Denison Jencks, of Chicago.

Miss Josephine Reid will leave today for Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va.

Mrs. Virgil W. McCarty and Mrs. Frank French will return today from a six weeks' trip in the East.

Mr. Marshall Dean will leave Tuesday for Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn. Mr. Frank J. Dean, jr., will leave Tuesday for Princeton university.

Miss Caroline Waldron will return Tuesday from Estes Park, Col.

Mrs. George J. Helmers and son, Mr. George Helmers, left Friday for a trip to New York and Atlantic City. Mr. Helmers will later attend the Choate school at Warringford, Conn.

Miss Eleanor Corrigan will return today from a visit with Major and Mrs. Elkin Franklin at Fort Riley, Kas.

Mrs. Fred A. Boxley has returned from spending the summer in California.

Mrs. Julia G. Hurt has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Benoist Carton and Miss Helen Carton in St. Louis. Miss Carton has just returned from spending the summer in Europe.

Miss Eleanor Sears will have as her guest Miss Dorothy Jefferds of Los Angeles, who will arrive Tuesday. Miss Sears will entertain with a dancing party Wednesday night and a bridge tea Saturday in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Fitts have as their guest Mrs. Fitts's mother, Mrs. Guy Cooper of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Mrs. Bertha E. Glasner and Miss Louise Glasner will leave September 28 for Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where Miss Glasner will attend Skidmore college.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Maynard Oliver and children, Nancy and Pete, of Chicago, arrived last night for a visit with Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Curtin.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Moore have returned from a month's visit at Bay View, Mich.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Elizabeth Snyder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Lincoln Snyder of Winfield, Kas., and Mr. John William Brand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brokaw, took place at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the First Methodist church in Winfield. The service was read by the Rev. J. M. McClelland of Wichita, assisted by the Rev. D. K. Switzer of Winfield. Prof. and Mrs. Achille Fioramonti sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. E. K. Pierce.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a tight bodice and skirt of lace and tulle She wore a cap of lace, held with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Snyder was her sister's maid of honor. Her gown was of peach colored taffeta and orchid tulle. She carried tea roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Brand of Kansas City, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mariam McClelland of Wichita; Miss Janet Jarvis, Miss Josephine Herrick and Mrs. Hamilton Chase of Winfield, and Mrs. Loyd Monroe Kagey of Beloit, Kas. They wore taffeta gowns in pastel shades, made bouffant in style. They carried arm bouquets of pink and lavendar asters. The flower girl was Marjorie Snyder. Her frock was of pink taffeta. She carried a basket of orchid asters.

Mr. Beverly Moore of Topeka was best man. The groomsmen were Mr. Robert Snyder, Mr. Graham Kreamer of Kansas City, Mr. Endsley Jones of Lawrence, Mr. Albert Newman of Arkansas City, Mr. Robert Carr of Junction City and Mr. Paul Ward of Hays, Kas. A supper was served at the Brettun hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Brand left for a short wedding trip and will be at home after September 20 at 946 Mississippi street, Lawrence, Kas.

Mr. Winton G. Smith, son of Mrs. Irving Heddens Smith, will leave tomorrow for Principia school, St. Louis.

Wednesday, woman's day at the Meadow Lake Country Club, the hostesses will be:

Mrs. Burton J. Pierce, Mrs. M. J. Barrons, Mrs. Albert S. Coomer, Mrs. John G. Kling.

Mrs. Ernest S. Brigham and grandson, Gordon Brigham, have returned from spending the summer on Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Thorn have returned from a trip to Mackinac Island, Mich.

Mrs. Pearce Horne of Washington, D. C., arrived last night and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Maher and Mrs. George Drury.

Mr. Wesley H. Loomis III will leave tomorrow for the Hackley school at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mrs. Joyce Bishop Andrews and small son, Bartlett, are at home at Rockhill Manor.

Mr. Cornelius F. Cole, jr., will leave today for Kenyon college, Gambier, O.

Miss Elise H. Cohn, 1334 East Thirtieth street, has returned from a trip to Yellowstone Park and Colorado.

Miss Theresa Jedlicka left Friday for the University of Kansas.

Miss Margaret Halstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Halstead, left Friday for the University of Kansas.

Miss Ellenar Bicket entertained with a bridge luncheon yesterday celebrating her sixteenth birthday anniversary.

Wednesday, woman's day at the Indian Hills Country Club, the hostesses will be:

Mrs. Ben Seward, Mrs. Frank Hopper, Mrs. D. G. Warwick, Mrs. W. F. Duggan.

The Lambda Tau Sigma sorority announce the pledging of Miss Genevieve Perry and Miss Martha Porter.

The Kappa Delta Sorority will entertain with a tea at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Woman's City Club in compliment to Miss Dorothy Cline.

Miss Margaret Schwald left last night for Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va. Miss Marion Schwald has left for Boulder, Col., where she will attend the university.

Mr. Richard Allen Twyman will leave this week for Yale university.

Mr. Wallace Lee Ferry will leave the last of the week for the Milford school, Milford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buchholz and children and Miss Emiley Buchholz have returned from a trip to St. Louis and the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hobart have returned from a trip to New Mexico and have as their guest Miss Lottie Pouder of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Speck and small

(Continued on Following Page.)

THE CALENDAR OF THE WEEK.

TODAY.

Kansas City Country Club, supper.
Mission Hills Country Club, supper.
Blue Hills Country Club, supper.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robinson, buffet supper.
Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Miss Helen Wilson, tea.
The Kappa Delta Sorority, tea, 4 o'clock, Woman's City Club.

MONDAY.

Marriage of Miss Elizabeth Kirby and Mr. Albert D. Black in Carthage, Mo.

TUESDAY.

Miss Marion Shockley and Mrs. George Welsh, bridge luncheon.
Miss Virginia Crian and Mr. Bartley John Readey, marriage.
Mrs. Earl W. Smith, bridge luncheon.
Mrs. James McQueeny, luncheon, Kansas City Athletic Club.
Kansas City Gardens Association, benefit show.
Daughters of Old Westport, meeting at Harris Home.

WEDNESDAY.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Berry, dinner, Independence, Mo., Country Club.
Miss Eleanor Sears, dancing party.
Miss Virginia Ruhl, luncheon, Woman's City Club.
Mrs. L. J. Ryer, bridge party.
Meadow Lake Country Club, woman's day.
Kansas City Gardens Association, benefit show.
Indian Hills Country Club, woman's day.

THURSDAY.

Ivanhoe Country Club, woman's day.
Presidents and Past Presidents General Assembly, luncheon.
Kansas City Gardens Association, benefit show.

FRIDAY.

Mrs. J. H. Montague, Independence, Mo., bridge luncheon.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dawson, bridal dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dillenbeck, bridal dinner.
Sanford Brown, jr., Auxiliary of the American Legion, bridge luncheon.
Miss Anna Lee Beasley, bridge luncheon.

SATURDAY.

Marriage of Miss Marion Tenette Dillenbeck and Mr. Hubert Mack Dye, 8:30 o'clock, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Dillenbeck, for the bridal party and the immediate families.
Marriage of Miss Virginia Dawson and Mr. Robert N. Miller at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dawson.
Marriage of Miss Frances Reed and Mr. Solon Robinson in Worcester, Mass.
Miss Evelyn Randel, bridge luncheon.
Mrs. E. T. Palmer, tea.
Miss Eleanor Sears, tea.
Kansas City Alumnae of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frederick H. Michaelis.
Wood Hill Golf Club, dinner dance.
Benefit card party for the tubercular patients of the Leeds hospital, Hotel Muehlebach.

COUSINS TO STUDY AGAIN AT WELLESLEY.

Miss Elizabeth Bachman (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Bachman, and Miss Serena Neel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison A. Neel, who will resume their studies at Wellesley college. Miss Bachman left Friday and Miss Neel will leave Wednesday.

John Taylor Dry Goods Co.

Eleventh Street and Baltimore Ave., at Eleventh. A store of Finer Fashions.

Of Interest to Men

You can now buy your favorite Manhattan Shirts at John Taylor's . . . the section conveniently located just inside the Main Street Door. Men who have been selling shirts for years and are up on every little detail of fit and styling will serve you promptly and skillfully.

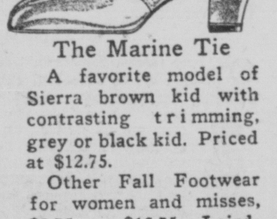
Come to Taylor's for Manhattan Shirts

Footwear Fashions for Fall

Two outstanding fall models in high grade modish footwear that combine style and comfort.

The Saxon Pump

Dull black kid or Sierra brown kid with beaded buckle, priced at $12.75.



The Marine Tie

A favorite model of Sierra brown kid with contrasting trimming, grey or black kid. Priced at $12.75.

Other Fall Footwear for women and misses, $8.75 to $16.75; Laird-Schober Classic Footwear, $12.75 to $18.75.

Main St. Floor.

Taylor's Sponsor the Flared Coat Line

for Women and Misses

A suggestion of the princess silhouette, with slightly molded waistline and a low placed flare—sometimes appearing in the front only—in the back, and sometimes around the entire skirt. These coats, with the addition of rich fur trimming, are the outstanding coat fashion of the season.

Women's Coats at $125

Include the coat sketched, of black Norma, with collar and cuffs of natural wolf.

Misses' Coats at $65

Include the jaunty model sketched, of black broadcloth and black caracul.

Misses' Coats West of the Third Floor Elevators.
Women's Coats East of the Third Floor Elevators.

Paris on Review

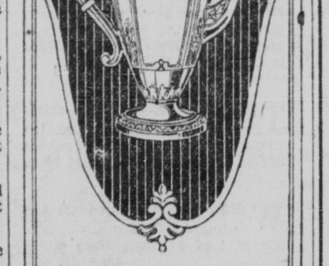
in smart originations and reproductions of the most notable style creations in

Fall Millinery

Paris adopts youth . . . but a sophisticated youth that frankly shows its forehead and covers its ears and neckline. The newer modes include the "bow tied back line," the "gladiator helmet," the "baby cap," the "skull cap with ear puffs," the "skull cap" and the modified beret.

From Agnes . . . the sketch shows a reproduction developed in clipped soliel, very artistically and intricately folded and draped; wood brown, $30. Other very smart French modes, $25 to $35.

Baltimore Ave. Floor.



PRINCESS PATRICIA

Solid Silver Tea and Coffee Set — a regal service, gracefully fashioned and beautifully proportioned. Five pieces, $450.00.

Complete Knife, Fork and Spoon service to match.

JACCARD JEWELRY CO
1017-19 WALNUT ST

Foundation Garments

That emphasize the new silhouette.

Completes.$5 up
Girdles ...$5 up
Step-ins ..$5 up
Scanties ..$5 up

BRENTNALL'S
301 Waldheim Bldg.

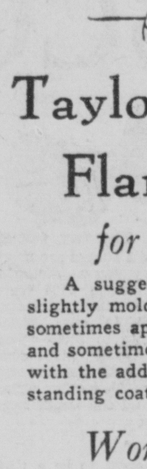
Wedding Invitations and Announcements
The Casey Co.
4 West 10th Street

Mindlin's
TWO STORES
3219 TROOST 1109 WALNUT

Van Raalte

Two names known for style and value now join to offer double assurance of complete stocks of modish stockings and underwear to the fashionable women of Kansas City.

Van Raalte Hosiery



"Brevity may be the soul of chic" in underwear, but stockings must go to greater lengths to keep up with the trend of fashion. An extra long stocking, 36 inches, petite, very sheer and lovely that sells at the extraordinary price of $1.95

$1.65

This chiffon stocking in regular length would be an attraction; How welcome then is it with its extra three or four inches.

Van Raalte Underwear

Widely varied are the styles—from the singlette to the delicate combinations of bandeau and pantie.

Rayon Pajamas, designed in a way that has made Van Raalte paramount, is a special feature for Monday. In the newest cameo shade trimmed in white, or peach with baby blue trim. Per pair.. $2.95

SILKS

75c Natural Pongee....49c
$2.50 Flat Crepe.....$1.98
$3.00 Satin Crepe ....
$3.50 Suede Crepe $2.48
Printed Velvet.....$4.98
$9 Transparent Velvet, $6.98
$9 French Velvet.....$7.48
Samples Sent on Request

Brockman's
Third Floor, Waldheim Bldg.

THE BIG SHOE STORE. SIX STORES. ESTABLISHED 1901.

Main Floor

ROBINSON'S
New Yorkers

Here is a style of exquisite beauty shown in Black, Dark Brown or Gray Suede—

ROMAN STRIPE CHIFFONS FRENCH HEEL $1.95

Like all New Yorkers it has a distinctive style and grace of line that is beautiful to behold.

$12

Two hours' parking free with cash or charge purchase of $1 or more—at Capitol garage, 13th and Main; Mutual garage, 1025 Wyandotte; Mutual station, 916 McGee.

Order by mail.

Store Hours—8:30 to 5:30. Saturday Until 9

Robinson Shoe Co.
Country Club Plaza—550 Minn., K. C., K.
1016-18 Main—6229-31 Brookside Blvd.

Autumn is a fine Time to Sow Grass Seed. Rock's Grass Seeds are Double Tested—Highest Grade.

ROCK'S
HA. 0213 1106 Grand

California Straw Flowers

SAMUEL MURRAY
1017 GRAND
Bonded Telegraph Florist

FASHION DECREES

New ideas in Beauty Work, and our Marinello Graduate Operators are versed in the latest methods developed by America's foremost beauty specialists.

PETTICOAT LANE
MARINELLO SHOP
207 Sharp Bldg. HA. 2350

MILLER-HARRIS 2nd Floor 1114 Grand

This is ideal weather to start that new rug you have planned for—

STENCILED RUG PATTERNS

TO BE USED WITH YARN OR RAGS, $1.00 TO $5.00.
WHEN MATERIALS ARE PURCHASED HERE.

Free Lessons
20 NEW DESIGNS

Star Want Ads—Every Day in the Week—Are Wonder Workers

STAR WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

SOME VISITORS, STUDENTS, A BRIDE-TO-BE AND RETURNING VACATIONISTS.

Mrs. John N. P. Huttig (upper left) and her small daughter, Mary Lee, of Winter Park, Fla., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Huttig. Miss Pauline Snider (upper right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Snider, who will return this week to Vassar college. Miss Maxine Heimbaugh (in oval), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Shelhart Heimbaugh, whose engagement is announced today to Mr. Richard Jesse Boatman of Philadelphia. Miss Barbara Sanborn (lower left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sanborn, who will leave Tuesday for Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Robert W. Johnson (lower right) and her daughter, Miss Martha Hall Johnson, who returned recently from Europe.

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

daughter, Margaret Frances, of Joplin are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Speck.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Beechner are entertaining Mrs. Beechner's mother, Mrs. Frances M. Sweet, of Superior, Neb.

Mr. Richard R. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Koch, will leave Thursday for Oberlin college, Oberlin, O.

Miss Mary Greef left this morning for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Evans announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Mr. Edmund Miller Marshall. The marriage took place Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents. The service was read by Dr. Calvin Butler of the First Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left for a honeymoon in the West and will be at home after October 1 at the Belleclaire apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Williams and son, Curtis Carter, have returned from Cascade, Col.

Miss Virginia Church entertained with a supper last night at the Kansas City Club in honor of Miss Marion Dillenbeck, Mr. Hubert Mack Dye and their wedding party.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jane Christie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Christie, and Mr. Leonard L. Stearns took place at 8:30 o'clock last night at St. John's Episcopal church. The service was read by the Rev. H. L. Chowins. The chancel of the church was decorated with palms, ferns, pink gladioli and pink and lavendar asters, lighted with tall standards of cathedral candles. Before the ceremony Mrs. Phillip McKinley, accompanied by Miss Jennie Rushton, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Miss Rushton played the wedding march.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, made princess in style. The skirt, which was of uneven hemline, was longer at the sides. The only trimming was a bertha of lace embroidered in pearls. She wore a cap of lace embroidered in pearls, held across the back with a band of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Ralph C. Christie was the matron of honor. Her gown was of turquoise blue taffeta, made bouffant in style. She carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Lucille Christie and Miss Dorothy Smith. They wore gowns of peach colored taffeta and carried tea roses.

Mr. Ralph C. Christie was best man. The groomsmen were Mr. John Marty and Mr. John Johanness. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns left for Buffalo, N. Y., and will be at home after October 1 in Kansas City.

The Kansas City alumnae of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will give a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frederick H. Michaelis.

Mrs. Charles E. Thistle and her daughter, Iris, will leave Friday for Cambridge, Mass., where Miss Thistle will attend Radcliffe college.

Mrs. A. B. Wilder and daughter, Margaret, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCluer, have returned to their home in St. Louis. Mrs. F. E. Schweitzer of Omaha will arrive Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. McCluer.

Miss Ruth Virginia Speaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Speaker, will leave today for Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bower of Ava, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. William Woodmey Millis of Union City, Tenn. The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the

(Continued on Following Page.)

Do you know Kansas City's first telephone directory, containing 46 names, was issued in 1879?

The Knox Felt $15

One Must Have An Ensemble

All the Paris and New York fashion authorities repeatedly emphasize the importance of tweed ensembles.

These at Woolf Brothers are slightly more formal and are correctly worn through the day.

The sketch shows a blue and gray mixture of imported English tweed, gray wolf collar, and pearl satin blouse, trimmed with tailored loops and buttons.

$145

A New Joan

Even those who have never worn foundation garments will be wearing this one. Coral French Batiste with godets of French elastic, with fitted waistline, and uplift brassiere.

$12.50

Sheer Sheen

You will draw a rapturous breath when you see these chiffons.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE Beautiful Silk Stockings

Extra sheer, silk to the top, with picot edge. Either pointed or French heels.

$1.95

Woolf Brothers

1020-22-24-26 Walnut

HARZFELD'S

PETTICOAT LANE

Galyak Inserts Find Favor

In Patou's Latest Hat

Jean Patou's skilled art has moulded a "Cap" of felt—utterly brimless and with a flutter of butterfly wings in the "bowed in back"—Paris manner. The new Galyak inserts are as soft and flexible as the fine imported felt are featured most distinctively. Presented in fashionable "black"—$35.

The Hat Shop—Sixth Floor

FUR TRIMMED COAT SALE

$59

IF you are intending to get a new coat this fall, now is the time to select from a group that is absolutely new and absolutely authentic. Coats with flared and straight lines. Coats that feature the princess silhouette. A marvelous collection! All the important shades.

Larger women in Kansas City and throughout the west realize that this is the shop where they receive the attention and values they are entitled to.
We carry all sizes, but specialize in sizes for larger Women, Misses and Little Women—(medium, tall and short).

SHOP AND COMPARE ANYWHERE—You Cannot Beat Crane's Values

Other Coats Ranging From $20 to $359

MAIL ORDERS
Sent prepaid on approval. Send your size to our mail order Dept. Special attention given to orders for large women and little women.

CRANE'S Gray Shop

Store No. 2 622 Minn., K. C., Kas.

1309-11 WALNUT STREET

FREE PARKING
To our customers. Several of the largest and best parking stations near our store. Park as long as you like. Present your parking check. We refund you the money.

"Exclusive But Not Expensive."

HARZFELD'S

PETTICOAT LANE

The Princess Line Advances Into the Fall Mode

Build on a Princess Pat Foundation

A certain line—a certain curve, perfect proportions, are the basic requisites for the season's chic. Harzfeld's fashion arbiters are prepared to assist smart women to retain, or if necessary, even recreate the silhouette into youthful lines thru correct corseting—

Corset Shop Fourth Floor

Softly caressing as a whisper — supple, with lithesome grace — this chemise of satin or chiffon and Alencon lace, is a dream come true. Snugly fitted at waist and hip, it then becomes a flare in the new accepted mode—$19.75.

Gown to match —$25.00.

Trousseau Room Fourth Floor

A Flare in Satin and Lace

Princess Contour in Velvet

Subtlety of line—achieved by shirrings skillfully placed interprets this Patou model in black panne velvet. The delicate curve at the hip line emerges into a graceful flaring movement at the hem. Alencon lace and hand fagoting add a last feminine touch—$98.75.

Dress Shop Third Floor

A New Line in the Fall Coat

Change of line is strikingly manifest in this Paquin replica. New length of line—smooth hip is seen—also a distinct flare and in back a slight downward dip. Huge cuffs and shawl collar of natural wolf complete this model in black pressello cloth —$150.

Coat Salon Second Floor

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Linwood Boulevard Christian church. The Rev. C. G. Gray read the service. Mr. and Mrs. Millis left for a wedding trip to California. Mrs. Millis is a sister of Mrs. Charles H. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Walker, jr., have returned from the North and are at home at 4734 Summit street.

Mrs. Alexander McKenzie and Miss Eleanor McKenzie have returned from California.

Mr. Everett A. Tenbrook will leave Tuesday to attend the Harvard law school.

Mrs. O. G. Bitler and Miss Karen Dean Bitler will leave September 25 for Bronxville, N. Y., where Miss Bitler will attend the Sarah Lawrence school.

Frank J. Iuen, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Iuen, left Monday for Notre Dame university.

The Kansas City Athletic Club will entertain with a bridge luncheon September 23.

The Wood Hill Golf Club will entertain with a dinner dance Saturday night.

Miss Katherine Barnes will be the guest of honor at the bridge luncheon which Miss Anna Lee Beasley of St. Joseph, Mo., will give Friday. Miss Evelyn Randel will entertain with a bridge luncheon Saturday for Miss Barnes. The tea which Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Miss Helen Wilson will give today will be for Miss Virginia Dawson and Miss Barnes. Miss Helen Neuer entertained with a tea yesterday afternoon for Miss Barnes and Miss Dawson.

Miss Eleanor Sutermeister has left for William Woods college, Fulton, Mo.

Mrs. Pearce Horn of Washington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Carson Maher and Mrs. Edwin Drewry.

Sanford Brown, jr., auxiliary of the American Legion will entertain with a bridge luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Davis, 220 West Sixty-eighth street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Gilbert C. Davis, Mrs. H. O. Cederholm, Mrs. Alfred L. Adams and Mrs. Paul Byrum.

Mrs. Earl W. Smith will be the hostess of a bridge luncheon Tuesday for the benefit of the Kansas City Gardens Association. For reservations call Hiland 3083.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Byers and small daughters, Betty Ann and Mary Katherine, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Evans, have returned to their home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keck announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Katheryne, to Mr. Clyde Pollack Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson. The marriage took place September 5 at the Linwood Boulevard Christian church. The Rev. Earl Blackman read the service. Mrs. Cecil Stayton was matron of honor. Mr. Paul Pollack Johnson was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for Colorado and will be at home after September 25 at 3946 Brooklyn avenue.

The Kansas City Gardens Association will give its annual benefit show Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Rockhill theater. For infor-

(Continued on Following Page.)

Satin Charmeuse Silk Changeable Taffeta Georgette $1 yd.

Velvet

Pure Silk Chiffon—
$7.50 Value $5.98
Pure Silk Transparent—
$10.00 Value $7.50
Other Qualities Up to $10.00

Woolens

For Suiting and Coating
$2.79, $3.29, $3.98
A Saving of at Least 10%

Tweed Silks

Extremely New—For Fall
$1.79-$2.79
A Saving of at Least 12%

Lloyd's
SILK AND FABRIC SHOP
11th and Walnut 2nd Floor
Over the Owl Drug Store.

SALE of ORIENTAL RUGS
25% REDUCTION

Lot.	Aver. Size.	Sale Price.
Sarouk	9 x12	$485
Sarouk	9 x12	475
Liluhan	9 x12	385
Liluhan	9 x12	350
Chinese	9 x12	235
Liluhan	5 x7	95
Sarouk	4-6x7	115
Sarouk	3-6x5	85
Liluhan	3-6x5	45
Belouchistan	2-9x5	22
Antique Kurdistan	3-6x6-6	39
Belouchistan / Anatolian	Mats Reg. $15	$7.50

These are only a few of our very large stock. We have all kinds, sizes and colors, especially of antiques.

Open Evenings
Hartunian RUG CO.
Rug Cleaning and Repairing
3135 Main St. LO. 1437

New Hand Embroidered Linens

Pillow Cases	$1.75
Bridge Sets	$1.25 to $2.00
Dresser Scarfs	$1.25
Lace Chair Backs	75c
Lace Dresser Scarfs	$1.25

The ORCHID SHOP
31st and Troost. No. 6 Westover Arcade. VA. 9743.

La Dicha Shop
305 Waldheim Bldg., 11th and Main.
DRESSES
Successful copies of leading Paris stylists in all the new Autumn materials suitable for business, street and afternoon.
Priced $16.75 to $35.00

In New York it's FIFTH AVENUE
In Chicago..... MICHIGAN BLVD.
In Kansas City..... COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
ON 47TH WEST OF MAIN

TUNE IN

ADVANCE STYLE FORECASTS
Courtesy The Selby Shoe Co.
Makers of the famous ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
WLW
Tonight and every Sunday night 8:30 to 9:30. Additional style talks every Tuesday and Thursday morning during WLW Woman's Hour, 8 to 9 o'clock by noted fashion authority.
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES sold exclusively by
Miller Shoe Co.
ARCH PRESERVER SHOE STORES
Two Stores 265 Alameda Road
1112 Grand Ave. (Plaza Theater Bldg.)

Diamond Brothers
New York 1104-1106 WALNUT STREET Paris

THE NEW SILHOUETTE

Heralds the Return to Femininity!

Figures are fashionable once more, and the silhouette for fall is subtly moulded to reveal the feminine form. The waistline is higher . . . but not too high. The hipline is longer, smoother and unbroken while skirts that reach well below the knee in front may dip much lower at the sides or back. Diamond's autumn fashions illustrate these cardinal points of the new mode.

(Above)
Black Crepe with a touch of Galyak at the throat
$49.75

(Right)
A black Coat with handsome fur set of natural wolf,
$95

(Above)
Brown canton crepe with contrasting crepe collar and cuffs
$35

(Left)
Coat of brown Velour du Nord with fur set of Jap Weasel,
$250

Feather trimmed soleil skull by "Goupy" Exact replica
$10

Elephant ears developed in felt. Exact replica of "Mado"
$10

Diamond Brothers
New York 1104-1106 WALNUT STREET Paris

Monday! A Fascinating Collection of

Paris-Inspired Off-the-Forehead Hats

The New Colors! $10 *Headsizes for All!*

You can't hide any longer. There is a new vogue in hats. Brims are arched over the brow, dipped on the neck, curved on the cheek . . . exposing your eyebrows . . . yes, even your forehead.

French Fur Felts
Imported Soleils

Most of them carry the name of the original designer!

Imported Lyons Velvets
Imported Tricots

We know that identical hats are selling at $12.50 to $18.

Millinery Salon . . . Fourth Floor

Crushable imported Tricot. Exact replica of "Agnes"
$10

Bow-knot back in velvet. Exact replica of "Reboux"
$10

To Telephone The Star
Call HArrison 1200.

The SHOPS and what they offer

Hose Mending
MILIAN'S SUPERIOR SHOP
HOSE MENDING
Straight HEMSTITCHING, 5c a yard.
Buttonholes, Pleating, Buttons.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.
608 Altman Bldg. HA. 7056.

Emb., Hemstitching, Etc.
THE NEW FALL TOUCHES ARE HERE
NOVELTY PLEATING
Embroidery, Buttons, Button Holes.
Hemstitching, 5c Yd.
MISSOURI Embroidery WORKS
Victor 0469 5th floor Gordon & Koppel Bldg 1005 Walnut

Corsets
The new waist line demands expertly fitted foundation garments!
DONOVAN'S
309 Altman Bldg. HA. 6980

Made-to-Order Corsets and Elastic Girdles
316 Altman Bldg. GAFFNEY'S HAR. 2576.

Furs
SUMMER PRICES—Have your furs recut now and save money. We make ensemble jacquettes. Mail orders.
VI. 3512 BREW & BREW 431 Altman Bldg.

Straight Hemstitching, 5c Per Yard
Rhinestones All Styles Pleating Metal Spots and Trimming
SHIRLEY PLEATING CO.
1016 Walnut, Second Floor. H. Carter, Mgr. Victor 2249

CARTER'S
PERMANENT PLEATING
BUTTONHOLES RUCHING EYELETS
RHINESTONES PEARLS METAL SPOTS
HIGHEST QUALITY HEMSTITCHING
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.
CARTER PLEATING CO.
1120 Walnut St., 4th Floor. W. H. WETZEL, Proprietor. Victor 3320.

Severe Itching Burning Eczema on Little Boy. Healed by Cuticura.

"My little boy was three months old when eczema broke out on his cheeks. His skin became red and rough, and after a few days became scaly. The itching and burning were very severe. I made mittens and put them on his hands, as he used to rub his face and make the eruptions bleed.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. H. C. White, 2730 Myrtle St., Sioux City, Iowa, April 29, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Her every feature speaks of dainty femininity! See how the BEAUTY BOB *brings out the personality of lovely Valerie Raemier, now appearing in Ziegfeld's "Whoopee."*

"Hair that fairly sparkles with new life and lustre!"

No one can deny the importance of having the hair arranged in the style best suited to the individual type. Much of the effect is lost, however, unless the hair is kept soft, abundant, lustrous.

A million busy women and girls know the easiest way to keep the hair in perfect condition is with Danderine. The first application will show you how marvelously it removes excess oil from the hair; cleanses it; makes it sparkle with new life and lustre. It's so simple to use Danderine. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you arrange your hair! The consistent use of Danderine will dissolve the worst crust of dandruff; soothe, heal the scalp; stimulate the growth of long, silky abundant hair.

Danderine isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show. It makes the hair easy to manage; holds it in place for hours. "Set" your waves with it and see how much longer they stay in.

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
AT ALL DRUG STORES - THIRTY FIVE CENTS

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT
It will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

WILL RETURN TO SMITH COLLEGE.

Miss Laura Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Independence, who will leave Saturday to resume her studies at Smith college.

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

mation call Mrs. W. M. Waters, Elmridge 5475J.

The Presidents and Past Presidents General Assembly will entertain with a luncheon Friday at the Kansas City Athletic Club.

Miss Dorothy Pickens will leave Tuesday for Ward Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Frances Russell left Tuesday for Sullins college, Bristol, Va.

Mrs. Mary E. Parr announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Mae, to Mr. Spencer Allen Jones of Detroit. The wedding will take place in October. Mrs. O. L. Parr entertained with a bridge luncheon yesterday at the Kansas City Club for Miss Parr. Mrs. E. T. Palmer will give a shower and tea for Miss Parr Saturday.

The Stephens College Club will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lulu G. James. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. W. Cunningham and Miss Edna Garnett.

Thursday, woman's day at the Ivanhoe Country Club, the hostesses will be Mrs. Leon Snow, Mrs. A. B. Shannon and Mrs. O. N. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Fitzgerald of Amarillo, Tex., formerly of Kansas City, announce the birth September 2, of a daughter whom they have named Rose Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Doyle and daughter, Patricia Mae, will return tomorrow from visits in Dayton, O., and St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Overton C. Allen will leave today for visits with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Byers in St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fusselman in Tulsa.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Allen, 3612 Forest avenue. Luncheon will be served. The assisting hostesses will be: Mrs. Lynn G. Buford, Mrs. Henry B. Bass, Mrs. Sarah C. Bane, Mrs. William A. Calhoun, Mrs. John H. Bracken, Miss Dolly Alice Catron, Miss Elizabeth Blackburn, Mrs. Frank L. Barnes, Miss Mildred L. Allen, Mrs. Hubert L. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Battershill entertained with a dinner Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Battershill.

Miss Norma Lee Freed left Thursday to attend the University of Kansas.

Mrs. D. B. Sherman and daughter, Miss Peggy Sherman, and their guest, Miss Delia Mitchell, of Vandalia, Ill., left Friday for Los Angeles where Miss Sherman will attend the southern branch of the University of California.

Miss Lucille McGuirk, who attends the University of Missouri, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McGuirk.

Mrs. Edward Emmons was the hostess of a bridge luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Charles E. Ellis. Guests were limited to the friends of Mrs. Ellis.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Catherine Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bennard Wolf of Pueblo, Col., to Mr. J. Kenneth Battershill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Battershill, took place at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal church. The Rev. Benjamin M. Washburn read the service. Mr. and Mrs. Battershill will be at home after October 1 in St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Frances Bliss is at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at the University of Kansas for rush week.

Mrs. Charles H. Munro and Miss Jennie Munro are at home at 435 West Thirty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hayhurst and Mrs. S. R. Price and son, Mr. William Price, have returned from California. Mr. Price will leave this week for the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Napier have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Chet Moredge and daughter, Peggy, of Arkon, O. Mr. and Mrs. Napier gave a dinner Friday night at the Ambassador hotel for their guests.

Miss Louise Forsee has returned from Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bagby are entertaining Mrs. Bagby's sister, Mrs. Maurice J. O'Connor of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Swenson have returned from Europe.

Mr. Thomas O. Hurst, jr., has returned to Baker university.

Miss Martha Cooper and her guest, Miss Louise Wright of Santa Fe, N. M., have left for the University of Kansas.

Prof. Howard W. Joyner of the art department of Michigan state college, East Lansing, Mich., has returned to the college after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Joyner.

Mr. Lester N. Harding will leave for the East today. He will go to New Haven, Conn., for the Yale entrance examinations, after which he will leave for Williston academy, Easthampton, Mass., to complete his senior year at the academy.

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Kirby of Carthage, Mo., and Mr. Albert D. Black will take place tomorrow at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell B. Summers will leave today on a motor trip to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyliss, to Mr. Albert O. Berlin, September 6. Mr. and Mrs. Berlin left for Chicago and will be at home after October 1 at 2441 Cleveland avenue.

The George Edward Pickett Chapter, U. D. C., has elected as its delegates to the state convention to be held in Columbia, Mo., October 15, 16, 17, Mrs. Earle F. Billings and Mrs. Charles M. Williams. The alternates are Mrs. W. D. Truman, Mrs. W. L. Baldwin and Mrs. W. J. Lowrey. For the general election to be held in Biloxi, Miss., November 19 to 22, Mrs. J. B. Robinson and Mrs. H. F. Mastin will be delegates. Alternates will be

(Continued on Following Page.)

Fur Remodeling
and Repairing
Coats and Trimmings Attractively Priced.
KEMPSTER FUR CO.
3814 Main VAlentine 4362

Not a Corset — Not a Corselet
ROSE HANSKAT'S STAYFORM
Has Solved the Corset Problem

STAYFORM takes the place of corset and brassiere. No steels or bones or tight elastics in STAYFORM. STAYFORM gives proper support.
STAYFORM corrects posture.
STAYFORM will reduce excessive abdomen.
Come in our new shop. Have STAYFORM demonstrated on your own figure—notice how much thinner you look, how much more smartly your gown fits.
$5.85 to $18.50
203 Waldheim Bldg.
11th and Main

Style — Dash — Snap
500 Models to Choose From
$5 and $6.50
none higher
Maxines
1103 WALNUT

FASHIONS modern
IMPORTED—ORIGINAL—EXCLUSIVE
• HATS •
GOWNS
COATS
NOVELTIES
• BAGS •
Jean Coventry
Personally Selected While In Paris and New York
306-9 WALDHEIM BUILDING

KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE
Fast Growing Kansas City As Seen by Our Civic Leaders
WHAT THE PRESIDENT OF KANSAS CITY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS SAYS:
Progressive women of Kansas City, interested in the social, cultural and political advancement of the community, take pride not alone in the material development so evident in downtown Kansas City these days, but also in the enlightening civic consciousness, which is accompanying the city's growth.
To promote this movement and to inspire among Kansas City women constructive effort toward intelligent political goals, is the aim of the Kansas City League of Women Voters.
MRS. ALLEN A. POTEET, President, Kansas City League of Women Voters.
No. 13 of a Series Written Expressly for
KLINE'S
Kansas City's Dominant Store
Kline's
1112-14 WALNUT, THRU TO 1113-15 MAIN.

The All-Black Coat in the New Silhouette
$75
Persian Lamb on black broadcloth, composes this aristocrat of the Autumn coat fashion . . . the Vionet details in the seams slenderize and the black Persian Lamb muff cuffs and tuxedo collar add elegance and dignity.
Many Other Smart Fur Trimmed Coats
$59 to $250
Coats with trimmings of all the fashionable furs . . . lovely in their rich autumn colors and black, authentic in their smart fashioning.

Third Floor, Main

A Very Unusual New Version of the Fall Ensemble
$39.50
The personality of the Fall silhouette is embodied in this black satin ensemble of Princess lines, flared skirt, normal waistline, full length coat and crepe satin blouse with jabot frill.
Other Exquisite New Dresses in Our Better Dress Section
$25 to $135
A collection of representative replicas of the Dress mode for Fall . . . in fabrics, shades and silhouettes.

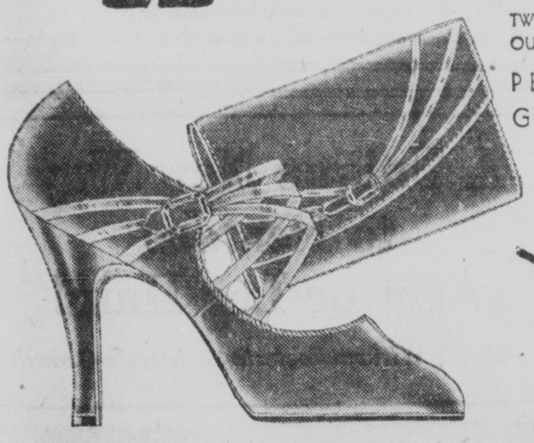
Third Floor, Main

New Millinery Shows the Smartest Fashion Trends . . .

One of the new Chenille turbans is sketched . . . a veritable triumph of chic . . . flatteringly framing the face.

$12.50 to $25
OFF THE FOREHEAD HATS—GRACEFULLY DRAPED HATS
NEW TURBANS—SMART BERETS—
BABY BONNETS—PIRATES—
NEW SOPHISTICATED DRAPES—
FELTS—SOLEILS—
VELVETS—CHENILLES—
TWEED TURBANS—
BEAUTIFULLY DRAPED VELVETS—
Fourth Floor, Mai
KLINE'S

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
1102 WALNUT STREET
TWO FLOORS . . .
OUR ELEVATOR TO SHOE SALON
PEACOCK SHOES
GORDON HOSIERY

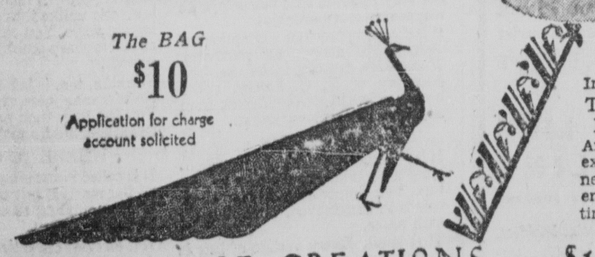


How utterly nonchalant . . . tho charming and chic . . . is the drape of three lovely straps to a jewelers buckle . . . and how adorably smart are the patrician lines of our new PEACOCK hi-arch narrow heel Shoe Creation . . . VELEZ. Exhibited in Suede and Kidskin in Autumn's smartest costume colours . . .

AUTUMN GREEN
CHOCOLATE BROWN
ANTIQUE PURPLE
GUNMETAL BLACK
NAUTICAL BLUE
CHIANTI RED

The SLIPPER
$12.50
The BAG
$10
Application for charge account solicited

The AUTUMN DEBUT of VELEZ a new PEACOCK SHOE CREATION
CART OF FOOTWEAR



Introducing . . . THE VELEZ ENSEMBLE
An exclusive and extremely smart new Peacock presentation for Fall-time wear.
PEACOCK SHOE CREATIONS . . . $10 to $25

This smart new Tuck-in of black Canton crepe has a novel collar of white galyak, $65

This Lucien Le-long model of black flat crepe has collar and cuffs of citron - $49.50

THERE'S A RETURN TO FEMININITY IN THE FASHIONS AT ROTHCHILD'S
The Autumn mode is set! And there's a new silhouette - higher waistline, longer skirts, bows and bow motifs, shirrings, lingerie touches, touches of fur - a complete change to femininity! It is not too early to choose your fall wardrobe if you choose at Rothchild's
FASHION SALON - THIRD FLOOR
Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

Black soleil with long back and soleil circles at the forehead - $15

Alphonsine reproduction in black felt with galyak bow - $25

Black, brown or green felt with skull cap lines and felt ears - $10

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Mrs. W. D. Truman and Mrs. W. L. Baldwin.

The Daughters of Old Westport will meet at the Harris Home Tuesday. The hostesses will be:

Mrs. Mattie Woodworth Fairfield.
Mrs. Bridgie Tobin O'Donnell.
Mrs. Mary Stewart Sharpless.
Mrs. Emma Horning Saulter.
Mrs. Julia Wiedenmann Hodkins.
Mrs. Kate Beedle Gipple.

The marriage of Miss Alice Aileen Persels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Persels of Lees Summit, and Mr. Howard Carter-Kerr of Independence took place at 3 o'clock last Sunday in the garden at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. I. M. Hargett read the service before an altar of ferns and garden flowers. Before the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dick, accompanied by Mrs. F. C. Davis, sang "O, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Davis played the wedding march and also played "To a Wild Rose."

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon trimmed with crystals. Her tulle veil was held in place by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Alice Inskeep was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of orchid colored chiffon with a bouffant skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Ala Arends of Independence and Miss Anna Belle MacKay of Lees Summit. They wore gowns of yellow and green chiffon, with a long waist line and uneven hem line. They carried arm bouquets of pink roses. Maxine Stewart of Independence wore a frock of peach crepe de chine and carried the ring in a lily.

Mr. Loyd F. Murphy was best man. Mr. Scollard Fox of Independence and Mr. J. P. Collins were the groomsmen. A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter-Kerr left for a motor trip in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Biringer are at home at 4917 Highland avenue. Mrs. Biringer was Miss Gladys Woodruff.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Kenney, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Kenney, to Mr. Charles Mahr, son of Mrs. Mary Mahr, took place September 4 at St. Peter's Catholic church, Kansas City, Kansas. The Rev. Herman Koch read the service. The bride wore a gown of white taffeta with an uneven hemline and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her full length veil of embroidered net was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. Miss Anna Loetel, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of orchid chiffon and a hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and gypsophila. Mr. John W. Little was best man for Mr. Mahr. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Gould hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Mahr left on a motor trip to Minnesota. They will be at home after September 20 at 2218 Orville avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

Miss Mildred Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Brown, left Thursday to attend the University of Kansas.

Elizabeth Conclave No. 3 True Kindred will give a card party Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lonsby, 9867 Winner road, Independence. Reservations have been made by:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delmaine,
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Morse,
Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron,
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holliday,
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Loback,
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacNeal,
Mr. and Mrs. Abram Miller,
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rabinwitz,
Mrs. Lelia Reynolds, Mrs. Nell Falls,
Mrs. Mattie C. Wiseman, Miss Stanley Wiseman,
Mrs. Sarah Milne, Miss Bess Kivett,
Mrs. Pearl Morse, Miss Hazel Hewitt,
Mrs. Brittie Mueller, Miss Kate Tagbering,
Mrs. Myrtle Howell, Mrs. May Johnson,
Mrs. Effie Phillips.

Mrs. Arthur Pitney will have as her guest this week Miss Jean Smith of Denver.

The Tri Lambda Sorority entertained with a dinner Thursday night, followed by election of officers. The following officers were elected:

Miss Berta Lower, president.
Miss Mary Hendrixson, vice-president.
Mrs. Helen Joyce Hill, secretary.
Miss Rose Zajic, treasurer.
Miss Hazel Longfellow, social secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers and their daughters, Joanne and Marion, and Mr. W. S. Benrath, returned last week from Minnesota.

Mrs. Doris Bothwell and Miss Opal E. Fisher entertained with a shower Wednesday night in honor of Miss Marion Bevan, whose marriage to Mr. Milburne B. Webb of Carrollton, Mo., will take place next Saturday.

The senior class of the Research hospital training school was entertained at dinner Friday at the Kansas City Athletic Club.

The Missouri Writers Guild is holding its annual fall outing at Pertle Springs. The following Kansas City members are attending:

Mr. Will S. Denham, Mr. A. B. Macdonald,
Mrs. Gerald Raymond Ashaur, Mrs. Velma West Sykes,
Mrs. Blanch Sage Hazeltine, Miss Emily F. Ammerman,
Mrs. Maebelle B. McCalmet, Miss Grace Hyatt,
Miss Ruth Jeffries.

Mr. Willard A. Baer left Friday to attend the University of Kansas.

The Buddies' Friend Club will give its fall card party at the El Torreon ball room the night of October 21.

Mr. Bernard Jester left Wednesday for the Missouri Military academy, Mexico, Mo.

The following have made reservations for the Elizabeth Benton Chapter, D. A. R. bridge party at the Ambassador hotel Thursday, September, 26:

Mrs. W. E. Church, Mrs. J. H. Mace,
Mrs. J. E. Speaker, Mrs. F. D. Holder,
Mrs. Jay Somerville, Mrs. H. C. Gardner,
Mrs. F. O. Cunningham, Mrs. B Liebstadter,
Mrs. G. F. Junior,
Mrs B. L. Hart, Mrs. T. A. Fisher,
Mrs. J. A. Landrigan, Mrs J. H. Chase,
Mrs. E. C. Ellis, Miss Everice Cravens.
Mrs. J. W Lyman.

For reservations call Mrs. J. E. Speaker, Valentine 8591.

Miss Ruth Margaret Donnell left last week to attend the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ririe will return Tuesday from their wedding trip to Benton Harbor, Mich., and Dayton, O. Mrs. Ririe was Miss Beulah Davis.

The following have made reservations for the annual benefit card party for the tuberculosis patients at Leeds hospital which will be given at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Muehlebach:

Miss Jennie McConnell, Miss Violet Thomson,
Miss Teresa O'Connor, Miss Agnes Hartmeier,
Miss Wanda Maguire, Miss Ethel Greaves,
Miss A. Beecher, Miss Mary Frances Greaves,
Miss Kathleen Savage, Miss Frances Lamison,
Miss Irene Duer, Miss Mary McElroy,
Miss Jennie Donnelly, Miss Anna Tatum,
Miss Marie Michaels, Miss Marie Aleneve,
Miss Anna Mae Mayberry, Miss Gladys Martin,
Miss Eileen McAnany, Miss A. Helm,
Miss Isabelle McGinley, Miss Betty Wilson,
Miss Loretta Kennedy. Miss A. Guilfoil,
Miss Olive Morris,
Miss Bess Majors,

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gibson and their sons, William and Richard, returned yesterday from Denver.

Miss Marion Gibson and Miss Florence Gibson returned Friday from Bartlesville, Ok.

The members of the U and I Club announce the pledging of the following girls:

Miss Helen Deaze, Miss Virginia Marlowe,
Miss Mary Dease, Miss Joan Woodward.
Miss Thelma Figgins,
Miss Velma Hill.

The officers of the society are:

Miss Edith Senner, president.
Miss Virginia Herter, vice-president.
Miss Violet Lamb, secretary.
Miss Erma VanEvera, treasurer.
Miss Eunice Griffin, sergeant-at-arms.

The Gamma Tau Chi Sorority held an initiation September 7 at Winnwood Beach.

Miss Mary Sullivan is visiting in Wichita Falls, Tex.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Kansas City Society for the Preservation of Wild Flowers will meet at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the home of Mrs. George Harrington, 5727 the Paseo.

The September meeting of the Amateur Flower Gardeners' Association will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. D. Larabee, 429 West Sixty-eighth street terrace. Mrs. Francis B. Drage will speak.

Dixie chapter No. 1,647, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Muehlebach. Election of delegates to the state and national conventions will be held.

The J. C. Nichols Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The social club of Rural chapter No. 518, O. E. S., will give a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Kratky, 2723 East Twenty-seventh street. The hostesses will be Mrs. Kratky and Mrs. B. F. Cabiness.

The S. A. C. Fraternity of Kansas City held its election of officers at the Hotel Baltimore September 12. The

(Continued on Following Page.)

Specials This Week
$11.00 cut work and filet $7.95
5-piece Bridge Sets.....
$1.00 hand made Gowns..... 59c
20% OFF ON TAPESTRIES, WALL, TABLE AND END TABLE PIECES.
BOUTROSS LINEN SHOP
220 E. 11th St. 11th and McGee.

genuine Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

Shown in black and brown lizard, also in patent.

Featuring fashionable ALL ootwear or hard to it

Like Walking on Velvet!
Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOE CO.
NEW LOCATION
1023 GRAND

Rubins
1112 Baltimore

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

the modern woman must look smart.

Among our selection of autumn frocks are many clever styles for wear about town in light wools, knitted, or crepe. The frock at the right is dark red crepe, shirred at the natural waistline.

29.50 45.00 69.50

Sheer Silk Hose, $1.95 Up.

HATS TO MATCH

each and every gown is the cry of the woman of today.

Hats made to order in our workroom as low as $15.00.

Also clever models from $12.50 up.

Sketched is a smart beige felt, pleated becomingly—a $12.50 model.

Costume Jewelry for Fall.

GENUINE LIZARD FOOTWEAR

Realizing the scarcity and costliness of reptile footwear . . . many Royal patrons have requested us to procure these leathers, knowing that Royal could offer a saving of $3 to $5 on this type of footwear.

This we have done, and now have ready a score of highly individualized modes done entirely, or in part, of the finer reptile skins, at prices slightly higher than our regular price range.

GENUINE REPTILE MODELS
$8.50 $10 $12.50

All Silk Chiffon Hosiery—Special $1.19

Royal Shoes
936 Main St. (at 10th)

HAZELLE CAMPBELL KELLY
announces the opening for fall business of
HAZELLE GOWNS
Same Location, 3827 Main. Normandy Bldg. Phone WEstport 1870
APPAREL TO ORDER

Women's Fifth Floor PALACE CLOTHING CO. 12th and Grand Women's Fifth Floor

HIGH TYPE "One of a Kind" COATS

Including Qualities Worth as Much as $125

Trimmed With Pahmi Fur

Very Specially Priced Tomorrow

$88

A splendid opportunity to select a coat of exquisite quality at a genuine saving in price.

The Furs Are Extravagant

Raccoon, Black Fox, Phmi, Genuine Badger, Caracul, Wolf, Skunk, Genuine Beaver, Krimmer, Persian Lamb, Civet Cat, Baby Lynx, Mink Dyed Muskrat

A Nominal Deposit Will Reserve a Coat

Berkson's
1108-1110 Main Street

Featuring—

LUXURIOUS COATS OF VELOUR-DE-NOIR TRIMMED WITH PARADISE FITCH

Distinctive models of unusual charm are the afternoon coats of Velour-de-Noir luxuriously furred with deep shawl collars and beautifully shaped cuffs of exquisitely matched Paradise Fitch.

$99 to $295

Subtle new shoulder and seaming treatments, also side and back flares are introduced, but without detracting from the slim silhouette. The chic treatments are unusually charming.

Berkson's Fourth Floor

$2000 - A PAIR!

DAINTY CHIFFON SILK HOSIERY DISPLAYING PERFECTLY CUT DIAMONDS

Through the courtesy of the makers of McCallum hosiery we have on display in our windows the costliest pair of Silk Stockings in the world.

COST $2,000 PER PAIR

Perfectly cut diamonds, set in platinum pendants, form long, slender clocks. These pendants are mounted on the sheerest stockings made in America. The price of all this dazzling daintiness is a mere $2,000.

LAIRD SCHOBER and COMPANY
1016 WALNUT

Women's Fifth Floor PALACE CLOTHING CO 12th and Grand Women's Fifth Floor

Special Sale of Imported SOLEILS

A 2 Days' Selling
Values to $12.50
$8.50

Models of Parisian chic adapted to the American woman..

Hats with brims and the chic off-the-forehead types..

Adaptations of French successes from Marcella Lely, Mado, Agnes, Reboux, Descat, Alphonsine and others. Modes that will more than please the most discriminating of women. All new colors and new brim and crown manipulations.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SAINT LOUIS
Registration begins Sept. 19
Instruction begins Sept. 26

The College of Liberal Arts
The School of Engineering
The School of Architecture
The School of Business and Public Administration
The Henry Shaw School of Botany
The School of Graduate Studies
The School of Law
The School of Medicine
The School of Dentistry
The School of Nursing
*The School of Fine Arts

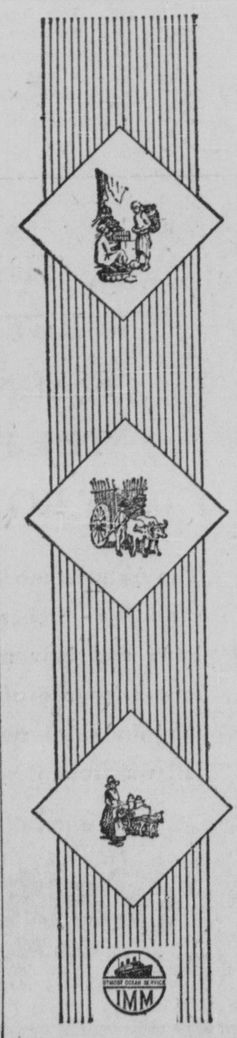
*Registration begins Sept. 9. Instruction begins Sept. 16

For Catalogue and Information, address G. W. Lamke, Registrar

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN
EGYPT HOLY LAND
FRANK'S EIGHTH ANNUAL CRUISE DE LUXE
The most comprehensive itinerary of romantic and historic cities. Sailing from New York, January 28th, 1930. Exclusively chartered palatial S.S. "SCYTHIA", Cunard Line's finest first-class cuisine and service. Limited to 390 guests—half capacity. 67 days of glorious adventure, with free stop-over in Europe, including return by any Cunard steamer. Rates from $950, including shore excursions.
Fascinating Literature on request
WHITNEY TRAVEL SERVICE
1005 WALDHEIM BLDG. - KANSAS CITY
FRANK TOURIST CO. - EST. 1875 - NEW YORK CITY



WORLD CRUISE OF THE BELGENLAND

Largest, finest liner that has ever circled the globe.

Westward from New York Dec. 20, on her Sixth Cruise to Havana, Canal Zone, California, Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, Siam, Java, India, Egypt and the Mediterranean. Unusual side trips, including the beautiful and primitive Island of Bali (exclusive with the *Belgenland* Cruise). Arrive in Europe in April, for Spring sojourns. Optional return from a north European port. $1750 up, including complete shore program. Operated by *Red Star Line* in cooperation with *American Express Company*. Apply to either company or their agents.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES

by White Star Line. 46 days. Including the Holy Land and Egypt . . . also Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Italy, Greece and Turkey. From New York: *S. S. Laurentic*, Jan. 9 and Feb. 27; *S. S. Adriatic*, Jan. 18 and Mar. 8. First Class $695 up, Tourist Third Cabin $420, both including complete shore programs.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

For full information and descriptive booklets, address R. J. Griffiths, Louderman Bldg., 11th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, or any authorized steamship agent.

A Unique New Way to *Remove* Arm or Leg Hair!

—Utterly Without Fostering Bristly Re-Growth

Even by running one's hand across the skin, absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way.

A Simple Method That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet Cream Hair Remover

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

officers are Samuel Silverstein, president; Morris Kelne, vice-president; Phillip Katz, recording secretary; Manuel Haffner, corresponding secretary; Solomon Silberg, treasurer, and David Greenberg, sergeant at arms.

Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor, president of the Kansas City Federated W. C. T. U., has been elected a delegate to the national W. C. T. U. convention in Indianapolis, Ind., September 10 to 26. Mrs. Taylor, with Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Independence, will leave for Indianapolis Wednesday night. Mrs. C. E. Smith is Mrs. Taylor's alternate.

The S. B. A. society has elected the following officers: Miss Margaret Beaman, president; Miss Virginia Lutz, vice-president; Miss Louise Jarboe, secretary; Miss Gertrude Kingsley, treasurer; Miss Winnifred Brawner, parliamentarian; Miss Virginia Thomas, scribe; Miss Myria Beatty, sergeant at arms.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES.

The Kansas City Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the assembly room of the public library. George Melcher, superintendent of schools, will speak. Mrs. C. G. Luck will give a half hour drill on parliamentary law for those interested, immediately before the council meeting.

A meeting of the membership chairmen will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A. building. Every association should be represented, as membership blanks are to be given out. Room mother chairmen are invited also.

Associations are invited to send reports of activities at once to the editor of the Bulletin for the October issue. Advertising must be in the hands of the printer by Saturday. Each association should send $1.50 to the editor for the postage for the year.

MONDAY.

The Allen association will have an ice cream social at night in the school cafeteria.

TUESDAY.

The Northeast Senior high school association will meet at 2 o'clock. Music will be given by the pupils. George Melcher will speak.

The Westport Junior association will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Jessie Baker will speak. There will be a reception for the teachers.

WEDNESDAY.

The Henry C. Kumpf association will meet at 3 o'clock. Miss Annette Moore, a member of the school board, will speak.

THURSDAY.

The Faxon association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

FRIDAY.

The Ashland association will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. The subject for discussion will be "Building Straight Bodies."

The Gladstone association will meet at 7:45 o'clock. Special music will be given. Refreshments will be served.

The Greenwood association will meet at 7:30 o'clock. A reception will be held to meet the teachers.

The Bancroft association will meet at 2 o'clock. Music will be given by the mothers' chorus. Mrs. O. S. Gilliland will speak on "The Health of Our Child."

The Benjamin Harrison association will meet at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a good speaker and everyone is urged to be present.

The James association will meet at 2 o'clock. There will be a speaker.

The Kensington association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Bertha Baker and the teachers will tell of their vacations. A secretary will be elected.

The Milton Moore association will meet at 8 o'clock. V. C. Dobson will speak on "Safety." George Tinker will have charge of the games.

The Benton association will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. A social with the executive board members as hostesses will be held.

The J. J. Pershing association will meet at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Dorsey will speak on parent education and the Mary Harmon Weeks scholarship fund. Mrs. Frank Swan will sing.

The Fairmount association will meet at 3 o'clock. There will be a good program.

The McCoy association will meet at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a good program.

The Marlborough association will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A reception for the new teachers will be held.

The Troost executive board will meet at 9:30 o'clock. The child study class will meet at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. W. Land will lead the class.

The Scarritt association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A welcome is extended to all parents new in the district.

The Whittier association will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. This is to be a "get acquainted" meeting.

The Linwood association will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Harry C. Rogers will speak.

The Van Horn association will meet at 2 o'clock. Music will be given by Miss Ina VanValkenberg's room. Mrs. N. H. DeVault will give current events and a book review. The executive board will meet at 1:30.

PRE-SCHOOL NOTES.

The Hale C. Cook association will meet at 2:45 o'clock Tuesday in the luncheon room. Mrs. Dudley Atkins will speak on "How to Teach English in the Home."

The James association will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Fowler, 114 South Wheeling avenue. Mrs. John Roth will speak on "What the Child Is."

The Seven Oaks association will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday in room 103 at the school. Mrs. B. A. Irish will speak on "What Obedience Is and Why It Is Necessary." New members especially are invited.

The Henry C. Kumpf association will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. Hall, 4230 Wabash avenue. The speaker will be Mrs. E. S. Miller.

The Askew association will meet at 2 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. Arch Powell, 2838 Raytown road. Miss Helen Brown will speak on "The Relation of the Five Food Principles to Good Digestion." All former members are urged to be present with a new member.

The Frances Willard association will meet at 1:30 o'clock Thursday in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. J. Roth will speak on "What the Home Should Be."

The Linwood association will meet at 2 o'clock in room 5. Mrs. O. Nelson will speak on "Growth, Care and Development of Children's Teeth."

Association No. 4 of the Horace Mann school will organize for the "A" course at 2 o'clock Thursday, September 26, in the corrective gym room.

Association No. 3 of Horace Mann school will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday in the music room. Mrs. G. W. Porter will speak on "The Growth, Care and Development of Children's Teeth."

The William A. Knotts association will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ayers, 6655 Bellefontaine avenue. Mrs. J. J. Roth will speak on "The Child Itself."

WOMAN'S CLUB CALENDAR.

MONDAY.

The Richard Cabot Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Hal C. Brent, 4570 Warwick boulevard. Luncheon served at 1 o'clock. Telephone Westport 6514.

Kansas City Chapter of American War Mothers will serve fruit to the patients at the Veterans hospital.

The Buddies' Friend Club will give its monthly bridge party and luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. Hale, Lake of the Forest Club, Edwardsville, Kas. For reservations call Westport 3737.

Stonewall Jackson Chapter, U. D. C., will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Lou J. McCormick, 3824 Walnut street.

The Children's Wardrobe Society will meet on Mondays and Fridays until after the bazaar. Sewing at 10 o'clock. Luncheon at 12 o'clock. Members and friends are invited to come and sew.

Westhaven Review No. 38, W. B. A., will meet at the Woman's Benefit Association clubrooms, 1 West Linwood boulevard.

The regular meeting of the Areme Club will be held at the home of Miss Myrtle Hudson, 2507 East Twenty-eighth street.

McPherson Service Card Club will meet with Mrs. Martha Hadley, 2812 Charlotte street, from 2 until 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY.

An all day meeting of Mur-Se Club will be held at the Ambassador hotel. The subject of the speaker will be "Aviation." Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Kansas City Chapter of the Service Star Legion will meet at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Muehlebach. Executive board meeting at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. E. Siney, president.

The Linwood Club of the Child Conservation League will hold its opening meeting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Hogue, 811 West Sixty-third street. Luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Higdon will speak on "Adventures in Persia."

The Bancroft Guild will meet at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Button, 435 Gladstone boulevard. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. L. Ross and Mrs. C. B. Wilkins.

The executive board of the Harmony Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Wertheimer, 2534 Van Brunt boulevard. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The Women's Swope Park Civic Club will hold its first regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Bloom, 3817 East Sixty-first street. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ira S. Gardner will talk on current events.

Mrs. Mason Alderman will give a talk on "What Next in Club Work."

Mrs. C. Kelly Farrell, 715 Van Brunt avenue, will be hostess for a tea for the woman's auxiliary to Local 67 of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks. Mrs. Fred Kipp and Mrs. Warner Keiter will assist.

McPherson Social Club will meet with Comrade Brown, 3817 Penn street. Friends and comrades invited.

York Circle, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Smith, 6029 East Ninth street. Mrs. Marguerite Hudgens, Mrs. Ella Barnett and Mrs. Grace Wills will assist the hostess.

Emma Taylor Montfort Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold its regular meeting and dinner at the home of Miss Lole and Miss Elizabeth Carnahan, 3420 Wyandotte street.

The Bas Bleu Club will hold its first meeting of this club year at the home of Mrs. Ralph Morrish, 3106 East Seventy-second street. Luncheon at 1 o'clock. Program: Contemporary poetry. "The Buck in the Snow," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Mrs. Louis Feaman; "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Mrs. O. F. Barnhart, leader; the general atmosphere of the play, main comedy, Mrs. J. R. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Alvis McCoy will entertain the Northeast Past Matrons and Patrons Club at their home, 300 North Oakley street.

The September tea of the auxiliary to the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks will be given at the home of Mrs. Kelly Farrell, 715 Van Brunt boulevard. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Kipp, Mrs. Edith Olson and Mrs. Ora Duffett.

The Past Oracle Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. C. Robinson, 3519 Highland avenue, at 2 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leo Phillips, Mrs. A. Ramey, Mrs. Alfred Stout and Mrs. Clarence Reber.

Heroine Happy Helpers, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Edna Chapman Circle, O. E. S., will give a picnic. Meet at the end of the Thirty-first street car line at 10 o'clock. Bring own silverware.

Colonel Roosevelt Circle No. 42, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen K. Tyler, 4415 Harrison street, at 1:30 o'clock. Comrades and visiting members welcome.

General Grant Circle No. 31, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet in regular session at 813 Walnut street at 1:30 o'clock. Comrades and visitors welcome.

Kansas City Federated W. C. T. U. twenty-fifth annual convention will convene in the Independence Avenue Methodist church, Independence avenue and Olive street, at 1:30 o'clock. Devotions, Mrs. C. E. Hitchcock. Address of welcome, Mrs. F. O. Denny. Response, Mrs. Howard A. Williams. Vocal solo, "Bow of White Ribbon," Mrs. G. F. Golden. Reports of local unions, local secretaries. Reports of departments, department directors. Reading, Mrs. C. B. Hutchinson. Chairman, Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor. Visitors invited.

WEDNESDAY.

The Broader Education Club will hold the first meeting of the year at 2 o'clock in the music room of the Hotel Muehlebach. This will be a vacation experience meeting, and a musical program will be given. Mrs. E. M. Meisburger, president, will preside.

The Ivanhoe Circle of Child's Conservation League will meet for luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lyndon P. Gray, 3301 Cleveland avenue. Mrs. O. H. Lawrence will assist the hostess.

Golden Rule circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Miss Ida Walker, 5210 East Seventh street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. M. Moore and Miss Anna Hall.

Acacia Social Club will give a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Johnson, 6451 Chestnut street, with Mrs. Edith Cabiness, Mrs. Fern Shiner and Mrs. Laura Bassford assisting. Members are urged to attend, and friends and visitors are welcome.

Mrs. E. C. Jackley, 3217 Wayne avenue, will be hostess for the Nikko Club. Luncheon served at 12 o'clock.

The Heart of America Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the Legion Home. Sewing, luncheon and business meeting.

The Central Service Club, W. B. A., will give a dinner and card party at the Woman's Benefit Association clubrooms, 1 West Linwood boulevard.

The social club of Betsy Ross Tent No. 6, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet all day at the home of Miss Nellie Barnett, 2926 Charlotte street. Covered dish dinner. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Etta Brawner. Comrades and visitors welcome.

Harmony Sewing Circle will meet at the Masonic temple, Ninth and Harrison streets. Luncheon served by the following committee: Mrs. Minnie Goult, Mrs. Blanch Wood, Mrs. Claribel Gill and Mrs. Jennie Fish. Please bring dresser scarfs and table covers for Masonic Home.

All day session of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Kansas City Federated W. C. T. U. in the Independence Avenue Methodist church, Independence avenue and Olive street, convene at 9:30 o'clock. Community singing, Mrs. A. L. Carson, director. Devotions, Mrs. Charles Prague. Reports of officers. Americanization center, Mrs. C. W. Bigger. Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Lee F. Soxman. Young Peoples Branch, Mrs. E. F. Baker. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. J. Bone. Treasurer, Mrs. Rosa M. Webb. President's annual address, Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor. Election of officers, delegated body. Memorial service, Mrs. Eva Pike. Noon luncheon.

(Continued on Page 20C.)

The WAY to BEAUTY

Louise Warner

has taken over the management of the Union Station Beauty Shop. Whether or not you have ever visited this shop, you will be pleased by the courteous service and welcome accorded you.

Ample Parking Space

Hours: 7 to 10 P. M. Daily 8 to 4 Sundays

CLARA RENNER DOROTHY TRUAX

UNION STATION BEAUTY SHOP HA. 2148

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Cut (Mon., Tues. and Wed. Only) PERMANENTS $4 $1

Realistic Croquignole $7.50

Katz Victor 8208 12th and McGee Store

BEAUTY PARLOR. Thelma Ferster, Mgr.

GUARANTEED $3.50 PERMANENTS

Spalding's 1010 MAIN ST

Beauty Salon On the Mezzanine

Phones HA. 1094, MA. 5221

Marcel Effect Ringlette Ends.

Beautiful Croquignole Waves Require No Setting. $5

Alice Brown Beauty Shop HA. 3253.

Formerly Stats Hotel, Now 208 W. 12th.

September Special

Regular $5.00 Guaranteed Croquignole Permanent Wave $3.50

If taken before 9 A. M.

Keen Steam Oil Marcel Permanent Wave $1.00

"Ringlette" Croquignole $1.00

Hair and Scalp Specialists. Licensed in Parker Method. Successful for 35 years.

Instantaneous Bleach Facial for Removing Tan.

All State Licensed Operators.

O'BLENESS-KING 1335 Walnut. HA. 1900.

MR. MAX

The most popular permanent waver and hair and scalp specialist of Kansas City, who takes a definite professional stand in all his work. Our waves can be seen any time at our shop. Realistic, Artistic, Eugene, Circuline, Vita Tonic and Paris Pierre. Easy to set at home. Every wave guaranteed.

$5, $6.50, $8.50, $10, $12.50, $15, $18 and $25

FINGER WAVE AND SHAMPOO. MARCEL AND SHAMPOO. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday $1.00

Announcing MR. EARL— Famous for his individual windblown bobs, permanent waves and finger waves.

Crystal Beauty Parlor BARBER SHOP

1117 Walnut (Downstairs). HA. 2056.

5 Men Ladies' Haircutters—12 Licensed Operators.

Special for the Month of September REALISTIC The new European Process — Easier for you to take care of $7 Complete

Croquignole Permanents With Beautiful Ringlet Ends

The perfect waving process. Rivals Nature's own method. 2½ years' experience with Realistic Waves.

$4 FREDERIC VITA-TONIC Complete; French Curl or Marcel Wave, with Ringlet Ends.

We Successfully Wave Dyed or Gray Hair. All Other Beauty Services at Popular Prices. Open Evenings.

Paseo Beauty Shop

1327 E. 31st WE. 4765 MABLE FRIEDMAN, Prop.

"MARVELOUS" Permanent Wave $3 Produces that shimmering softness all women love—outlasts any other wave. Everything Included.

Mrs. Roshong

406 E. 11th. HITE BEAUTY SHOP. HA. 2490

10 East 31st St. Lucille VA. 9828

Mon. and Tues. Specials—Shampoo and Finger Wave or Marcel.. $1 with Hot Oil. 75c

"FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE."

4611 TROOST JANE VA. 2797

Permanents—$5 Short Hair; Long Hair, $7.50

Dean Shelton Croquignole Waves $6

Rialto Shop 117 E. 9th HA. 9019.

Artists in Finger Waves and Haircuts.

FOX "With AIMEE past 4 years."

NESTLE CIRCULINE, wrapped to please the individual..... $4.50

Careful Care Assured.

Phone for Appointment—CHestnut 4590.

ROANOKE Ethel Smith, 1700 W. 39th (at Genesee). VA. 9732. VA. 9741

SHAMPOO & MARCEL $1

$5 ....Frederic Permanent Croquignole Permanent.... $8

Jean Sebbert Formerly with Susan M. Stafford, has bought the shop at 3831 Summit. Phone VA. 9413.

Monday and Tuesday Special—Shampoo and Marcel or Finger Wave 75c Licensed Operators.

Opening Special on Permanents. $4 NESTLE LANOIL NESTLE CIRCULINE $7

$7 REALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE $7

$5—Round or Flat Wave—$5

MARCELLING Forget-Me-Not Shop FINGER WAVING

206 ALTMAN BLDG. Leotha M. Atchison, Mgr. HARRISON 5114.

The MODERN Finger Wave by PAUL of Chicago brought to K. C. women from the recent convention by MARGUERITE

Introductory offer—Hot Oil, Shampoo and Finger Wave $1

3404 Main. VA. 8902.

Rosalee BEAUTY SHOP $3.50

Frederic Permanents Complete. Best Materials, Expert Operators. 4 E. 31st—N. E. cor. Main st., upstairs. VA. 9631. WE. 2319.

Eura Sandefur

Formerly Union Station Beauty Shop. NOW WITH THE LOFT

10 E. 39th. VA. 9495. Open Eves. Till 8

Realistic Permanent, Complete... $5

LEMUR, NESTLE OR STEAM OIL PERMANENTS

Complete in 1¾ hours, given by painless method.

Flat marcel, round curl, French curl, with or without ringlets. Guaranteed on dyed hair. Requires no setting. Machines do not clamp to head. No heat or weight from machine..... $4 and $6

AMERE BEAUTY SHOPPE LICENSED OPERATORS

HA. 5462 311 Altman Bldg. On 11th St. Across from Emery Bird's

BILLEE'S Beauty Shop

HULDA ERNST and BILLEE (herself).

1008 Walnut, 2d Floor. HArrison 9255.

Specials (Mon., Tues. and Wed.) Shampoo and Marcel or Finger Wave $1

Facial and Eyebrow Arch.....

VA. 9493 LOFT 10 East 39th St.

Monday and Tuesday Special—Regular $2.50 Bleach Pack Facial..... $2

Realistic Croquignole..... $10

Finger Waving, 75c; Loft Special Permanent, $5; Frederic, Vita-Tonic and Eugene Waves; Soft Water Shampoos, Dye and Henna successfully removed. State licensed operators.

AMBER BEAUTY SHOP 509 East 9th HA. 6250

SHAMPOO and Marcel or Finger Wave (Mon., Tues. and Wed.) 75c

May Billings. Mrs. Eastley.

3726 BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30. VA. 9023.

LOIS BEAUTY SHOP

EXPERT FINGER WAVING. ALL LINES OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW BARBER DEPT.

MGR., LOIS PALMER. ALETHA WARD.

BOBBED HAIR SPECIALS!

Shampoo, 35c. Finger Set, 35c. Combination Shampoo and Finger Set, 50c.

$4.50 NESTLE LANOIL All Operators State Licensed NESTLE CIRCULINE $7.50

Susan M. Stafford

BATTLE CREEK HEALTH BUILDER TREATMENTS, 12 FOR $5.

Miss Stafford will give personal attention to her customers at this shop.

39th and Main, VA. 9766, Upstairs Hyde Park Bldg.

PERMANENT WAVE $2

Marcel — Finger Wave — Manicure and Shampoo, 25c each

Lyons Beauty Academy

102 E. 13TH HA. 9190

FRENCH CROQUIGNOLE Permanent Wave, Only One in K. C.

Absolute ringlet ends—leaves the hair soft and lustrous like naturally curly hair—requires no finger setting. Given by Mrs. C. Meyer. $5

ALSO SPECIAL PERMANENT $3.00.

Atlantic Beauty Parlor No Students. 3619 Broadway. VA. 5665.

PALACE CLOTHING CO. 12th and Grand

BEAUTY SHOP Fourth Floor HA. 7135 VI. 5525

We Specialize in Finger Waving PERMANENTS $8.50 And $10

PEARL ROUSH—MARY BELLE HARRIS.

INDIVIDUAL BOBS!

ALTA LEACH, FORMERLY WITH CAROLINE MADDOX. Hotel Aladdin Shop.

"We Study the Profile"

Special on Frederic Vita Tonic Permanents $5

VI. 0374. ELSIE SCHWENSEN

LOIS BEAUTY SHOP, 3841 Main.

Specializing in Rubinstein Facials and Hair Tinting.

Permanents $5 up

Open Evenings Till 8:30. VA. 9239.

IVA-RAY Special Beauty Parlor Permanent.... $3.50

IVA HIATT, Owner. 6106 ST. JOHN.

Frederic Vita-Tonic Permanents, complete $5

Licensed Operators. Open Evenings and Sunday by Appointment. Call Clifton 1328 for Appointment.

Permanents Needed by the School or Business Girl, complete $3

All Licensed Operators.

Eve. and Sun. appointments. MARCHA 1928 Jackson BE. 5997

A LOVELY PERMANENT Why take chances? Be sure of a beautiful permanent by a proved, safe method. Everything included. $3

FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP 211 Westport Ave. VAlentine 9109.

NESTLE PERMANENT WAVING. LANOIL, $5. CIRCULINE, $7.

Stafford-Ward

VA. 9021. BEAUTY SHOP. 3821 Summit

Special! TRAORDINARY—1 Week Only— PERMANENTS—Round or Flat Curl..... $3

$5 Croquignole Waves—All Licensed Operators.

WE. 8340 CAROLINE MADDOX 1126 E. 31st

Formerly of Ormond Beauty Shop

PERMANENT WAVES, $2.50

Hair Dyeing by Experts—Croquignole Waves—$5 and $7.50

1225 McGee CASTER'S BEAUTY ACADEMY HA. 0543

Monte Montgomery

Phone VA. 9332 909 Linwood

Genuine Nestle Circuline Permanent. Special $7.50

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE..... $1

Anna Bland, 3112½ Troost Room 219 VA. 9741

NESTLE CIRCULINE PERMANENTS.

Shampoo and Finger Wave..... $1

MODERN EVE

Beauty Assured for $4

Your permanent is not guesswork, but the artistic result of 10 years' experience successful waving.

We can recommend the wave best suited to your hair or give any wave you choose.

The price is complete. No extra charges.

Sketch of One of Our Deep Soft Waves.

MABLE I. TEMME 25 Years in Kansas City.

505 Altman Bldg. Only Experienced Operators Evenings by Appointment. HA. 8149

GUARANTEED

Until Your Hair Grows Out

Permanent Wave . . . $3.75

Your Choice of Marcel Effect, Ringlet Ends, or Mae Murray Wave or Any Other Style.

Evenings and Sundays by Appointment.

No students—only expert operators with years of experience.

"Every Head a Picture."

Doris 403 Shukert Bldg., 1115 Grand

Phone HA. 3999

Beauty Shop Supplies

BY POPULAR DEMAND ON DISPLAY THE NEW CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE MACHINES Instruction Furnished.

Chicago Human Hair Co.

14th and Walnut Sts. GRand 1011. 206 Bruening Bldg.

W. L. Buck Co.

EUGENE, DUART

and all other makes permanent wave machines and supplies.

1514 Main. Phone Victor 5644.

DO YOU KNOW COo

Ask Your BEAUTY OPERATOR

COo is Nature's Own Beautifier. Pure milk, rich in butterfat, and other beautifiers, pure dehydrated coral and a harmless film—these natural agents alone enter COo, which cleanses, nourishes, softens, bleaches and purifies the skin.

Heckel Bros., Distributors.

Phone VI. 7802. 807 Main.

HydePark Beauty Shop NESTLE PERMANENT WAVING

NORA PICKARD O'BRIEN.

VALENTINE 9155. 36TH & BROADWAY.

AIMEE "Who Aims to Please"

Guaranteed Nestle Circuline Permanents Complete $4.50

3446 ASKEW (AT 35TH). LI. 4800.

Hair Removed

Superfluous Hair

Destroyed forever. Not a home treatment.

TRICHO SYSTEM

Gray Hair Restorer—stops baldness, dandruff. Mailed, 4 oz. for $1, 12 oz. $2. Guaranteed. 820 Chambers Bldg. HA. 5469.

Electrolysis

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Moles and warts permanently destroyed by single or multiple needle electrolysis, leaving skin clear and smooth. Work guaranteed.

Lemmon Hair Shop, 301 Sharp Bldg. MA. 3546

Turkish Baths

By Appointment. Linwood 7744.

PEARL F. RICHARDSON'S Famous

Ladies' Turkish Baths and Body Massage

Electric Vibrator or Violet Ray. 2726 Woodland.

To Telephone The Star, Call HArrison 1200.

Kansas City's Latest Sensation!

The La Rue Permanent Wave

No Waiting No Appointments Necessary

For a Limited Time Only Shampoo, Hair Trim and Finger Wave included.

We Successfully Wave Over An Old Permanent

This lovely wave will be given as shown above or set in any style you prefer. Large, deep marcel permanent, with or without ringlet ends.

Special, Our Regular $5.00 Permanent Wave $4

La Rue Permanent Wave System

3RD FLOOR, CHAMBERS BLDG. OPEN EVERY EVENING

12th and Walnut Streets

PHONE: HARRISON 3810-3811

Open Every Sunday Till Noon for Your Convenience

$4.50 COMPLETE

SCHOOL TIME SPECIALS

Naturalette Croquignole Permanent

The Wave That Requires No Setting

Naturalette Permanent—"Like Naturally Curly Hair," $4.50.

HA. 1387 10th & Grand

Naturalette Wave Shop

1116 Federal Reserve Bank Bldg.

State Licensed Operators. Mr. and Mrs. Diel

Schools of Beauty Culture

BARTLETT SCHOOL

Practical Scientific Beauty Culture.

3rd Floor Rieger Bldg. 1121 Grand

Opal Martin

519 Altman Bldg. HA. 7220.

REALISTIC PERMANENTS $10.00

Other Waves, $5.00, $8.50, $10.00.

Schools of Beauty Culture

CASTER BEAUTY ACADEMY

Boys and Girls! Prepare for the State Board Exam Now.

"EARN WHILE YOU LEARN."

SPECIAL COURSES ON EASY TERMS

1225 McGee. Phone HArrison 0543. Day and Evening Classes.

Personal, to young and middle aged women, very special. Write

MAC GREGOR COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

1214 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Est. 1901. Nationally Accredited.

WEBSTER SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Licensed by State Board of Health.

Evening Classes Mon., Wed., Fri.

Post Graduate and Coaching Courses for State Examinations.

1224½ Grand (2d Floor). HArrison 4231.

Lyons Beauty Academy

Day and evening classes. Courses reasonable. All graduates placed immediately.

Permanents, $2.50. Write for Catalogue.

102 E. 13TH—Upstairs. HA. 9190.

Nationally Recognized.

Superior Beauty Academy

Accredited School.

Mrs. Baldwin, Supervisor of Instruction. Enroll now in Beauty Culture. Expert instruction—practical shop experience. Divided Payment Plan.

920½ Main. Phone HA. 1822

Mrs. Skaer, Owner and Mgr.

LADU SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE

1017½ GRAND AVE.

(Opposite Emery, Bird, Thayer.)

All up-to-date methods taught under personal supervision of Lulu Faust Pate and Kathleen Dairymple. Day and evening classes. Nationally accredited. HA. 9730.

RADIO

RADIO WIZARD AT SHOW

BERNAYS JOHNSON WILL DEFY THE ELECTRIC CHAIR.

Besides Demonstrations by Engineer Radio Artists From Kansas City Stations and Large Orchestra Will Entertain.

A feature attraction of the Kansas City Radio and Electric Show, which opens next Saturday in Convention hall, will be Bernays Johnson, "radio wizard" and the man who defies the electric chair.

At the radio show Johnson will sit in a regulation electric chair, allow 2,200 volts and 350 amperes to course through his body, and get up after it is over and tell his audience about his feelings when the current was passing through his body.

Johnson will not confine his show activities to this one stunt, but will demonstrate other radio apparatus at the show. Johnson will demonstrate very clearly that the electric lighting and heating of a home may in the future be done by application of radio theories. He will light electric light bulbs in no way connected with batteries or generators. The bulbs will secure their power from transmitting apparatus located in the hall. Johnson will also fry bacon and eggs for the show audience, using radio waves as the heater for the skillet.

Numerous other devices operated by a radio transmitter will be demonstrated at the show. Besides the appearance of Johnson, other entertainment features will include radio artists from Kansas City broadcasting stations and a large orchestra.

"LONG JOHN SILVER" ON WDAF TUESDAY NIGHT.

The opening fall program of the Eveready Hour at 7 o'clock Tuesday night will present a dramatic version of Stevenson's immortal days of the buccaneers. Louis Hector, star of many Broadway successes, will portray the savage, crafty John Silver. The Eveready orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkert, will render a program of supporting music for this broadcast.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT IN WDAF'S WEEK AHEAD

The Power and Light program for tonight consists of Nicloai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," Drigo's "Valse Bluette," Herbert's "Dream Girl," Grieg's "March of the Dwarfs" played by the orchestra, and Sanderson's "Until," Grosvenor's "Swinging Vine," Burleigh's "Just You" sung by the barytone.

An orchestral arrangement of Chaminade's brilliant piano number, "The Flatterer," is featured in the General Electric hour, 7 o'clock, Saturday night.

Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, will sing Brahms's "Lullaby." She will also be heard with the orchestra in Leo Edwards's "New Southern Suite."

Three favorite Negro spirituals, sung by a Negro quartet, will feature the broadcast by the Skellodians, directed by Ted Fiorito at 5:30 Saturday evening.

The male trio sings Gershwin's "How Long Has This Been Going On?" from "Rosalie," and the ensemble presents the title song from his "Tell Me More" in the program by the Happy Wonder Bakers at 6:30 Wednesday night.

The second Gordon-Bosch program, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, will open with a selection from "Irene" and contains the classics: "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "Pan-Americana," and "Forget Me Not."

The "Revelers," recently returned from Europe, will be featured with Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver in the Palmolive hour over WDAF at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. They will present an unusual interpretation of the ballad, "Baby's Awake Now."

Arthur Pryor and the Schradertown band will present a procession of varied musical selections at 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

Gus and Louie, the garage partners, who have been quarreling over the Grand Old Automobile Sweepstakes at the Schradertown fair, are given an opportunity to present their claims before the prize committee. The judges decide to divide the money between the two, and turn the matter over to Harry Jones, mayor and sheriff of the town.

Several of the better type of popular numbers, a few years old, but always attractive, are to be played by the Cook Painter Boys at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Included are "Jeanine," "My Blue Heaven" and "Rag Doll." The Cook tenor will present "Perfume of Roses," "Because" and "I'll Sing a Song of Araby."

Popular and classic music of twenty-five years ago will comprise the Quality Lumber program at 8:30 o'clock Friday night. Included are "Dance in Olden Style," "Traumerei," "A Day in Venice" and "Cubanola Glide."

The latest in musical styles will be played by Kline's Fashion Favorites at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Some of the outstanding numbers are "I Gotta Have You," "At Twilight" and "Someday Soon."

The orchestra and chorus under the direction of Gennaro Papi feature the orientally flavored, brilliantly scored "Processional March" from Goldmark's opera about the coquettish Queen of Sheba in the program of the General Motors Family Party at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Solos and quartet and duet arrangements of selections from operas will be sung by the following artists: Aida Doninelli, soprano; Dorothea Flaxer, contralto; Armand Tykatyan, tenor, and George Cehanovsky, barytone.

After opening its broadcast with Liszt's transcription of Schubert's "Erl King," the Title and Trust orchestra will feature two numbers of exceptional interest; "Song of Siberia" by Neil Moret and "Head Low" by Willard Robinson, former WDAF artist, on its weekly broadcast at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Ike and Mike are on their vacation, and during their absence the Katz "Symphonette" will present a half hour program of feature works of such masters as Wagner, Von Weber, Herbert, and Boothoven, at the same hour—7 o'clock Wednesday.

A wide variety of new and old favorites comprise the program of "The Voice of Firestone" to be broadcast over WDAF, The Kansas City Star, at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Compositions suggesting heart interest are featured in this broadcast. "The original radio girl," Vaughn de Leath, croons "Way Down Upon the Swanee River;" Franklyn Baur, tenor, sings "When You and I Were Young Maggie;" and the orchestra directed by Hugo Mariani further intensifies the trend of feeling by playing "Poor Butterfly."

Catherine Wade-Smith, concert violinist, presents two numbers by the gifted Russian-American violinist-composer, Samuel Gardner, when she appears in the broadcast of the Atwater Kent concert this evening.

Josef Pasternack, director of the Atwater Kent concert orchestra, will present his orchestral version of Hauenschild's sketch, "South Sea Sereriade."

The Realtors, in concert at 9:15 o'clock Wednesday, will feature Ketelby's "In a Persian Market," Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire" and a selection from Romberg's "Student Prince."

Franz Liszt, the great Hungarian composer-pianist, supplies four of his most brilliant compositions to the program which the Mobiloil Concert orchestra broadcasts at 6 o'clock Wednesday.

Julia Glass, pianist, will play the "Hungarian Fantasie."

In their second broadcast, the City Ice Men will feature "I'm Still Caring," "My Song of the Nile," "Ain't Misbehavin'," and a special arrangement of Saint-Saens's "The Swan." The program is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The ryhthm arrangements characteristic of the Fidelity Serenaders this week will be of "Blue Danube Waltz," "Scotch Airs," and "Peer Gynt Suite." The program, between 9:30 and 10 o'clock Friday, will also have featured the new popular number, "Got a Great Big Date with a Little Bitta Girl."

TEST NEW SHORT WAVE SET.

WCAU Transmitter to Aid in International Exchange.

(By the Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—A modern short wave transmitter, to be used in co-operation with the Columbia Broadcasting system in an international exchange of radio programs is being made ready by WCAU.

Call letters are W3XAU. The equipment is located in the same building with the 10,000-watt transmitter of WCAU.

KMOX TO 50,000 WATTS.

A Site Has Been Selected to House New Station.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—Radio station KMOX, the "Voice of St. Louis," plans early construction of its new 50,000-watt transmitter, authorized by the federal radio commission to replace the present 5,000-watt transmitter, Nelson R. Darragh, president, announced today. He said a site had been obtained in St. Louis County and that expenditure of $300,000 for the improvement is contemplated.

"Chic" Scoggins Returns to the Pla-Mor.

"Chic" Scoggins and his orchestra will return to Pla-Mor ballroom Thursday night. During the summer months this musical organization has been on tour having played at the Greenwich Village Club, Dayton, O.; Shadowland ballroom, St. Joseph, Mich., and numerous other amusement centers. "Chic" will replace Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra at Pla-Mor. The new band will greet WDAF listeners at 11:30 o'clock Thursday night.

AUNT SAMMY IS BACK

WDAF HOUSEHOLD ADVISER TO BE HEARD AT 11:45 O'CLOCK.

Other Farm and Home Problems Will Be Discussed on The Star's Countryside Chats Program.

"Aunt Sammy" will return to WDAF listeners tomorrow.

With the opening of the fall radio season at hand, Aunt Sammy brings to her feminine radio audience an abundance of new recipes and household hints. Recipes that will appeal to every member of the family, and hints that will lighten the housework for mother.

Starting tomorrow, the WDAF Countryside Chats program will begin at 11:30 o'clock, fifteen minutes earlier than in the past. Along with the Aunt Sammy chats, WDAF offers other excellent bulletins from the United States department of agriculture. These include: "Chats with the Weather Man," "Uncle Sam at Your Service," "Farm Science Snapshots" and "The Agricultural Review."

Aunt Sammy will go on the air promptly at 11:45 o'clock daily, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. This week Aunt Sammy will discuss the following subjects:

Monday—"First Call to Dinner."
Tuesday—"Art in the Home."
Wednesday—"Golden Rule Days."
Thursday—"It's Time to Plant Bulbs for Spring."
Friday—"An Easily Prepared Meal for a Warm Sunday."

Three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the menu specialist will contribute a well planned meal, to be supplemented with practical tested recipes. W. R. B., the garden adviser of the department of agriculture, will tell radio listeners when and how to plant vegetables and flowers. A new feature of Aunt Sammy's chats, beginning in October, is the Wednesday talk about children.

With Aunt Sammy's chat, the various bulletins of the department of agriculture, the radio marketgrams, prepared by The Star's financial editor and the weather forecast, the WDAF Countryside Chats program should prove both interesting and educational.

RADIO NEWS FROM JUNGLES.

Small Set Tells of Safety of Two Explorers.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Radio in the jungles of Dutch Borneo has been the means of bringing word of the safety of two explorers two weeks before the news could have reached civilization by runners.

Messages from PMZ, short wave station at Poerook-Tjahoe, 250 miles up the Barito River, main base of the All-American Malaysian expedition, which is studying radio in the tropics, to KICY at Manila, owned by Commander S. M. Mathes, told of the safe arrival of the two men.

The explorers who had penetrated the jungle were Theodore Seelmann of Chicago, head of the expedition, and Harry W. Wells of Chevy Chase, Md., electrical engineer. They carried a small transmitter. Previously word had come to the base by radio from the men that they had been threatened by natives. After they decided to push on, nothing was received, as their battery supply had failed. They went to their objective, then hurried back to the main base, from where radio sent word of their safe arrival.

Paris and Berlin Trade.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Radio, while entertaining millions, has made another step toward international harmony, Paris and Berlin having traded musical conductors. Herr Leidler-Minckler traveled to Paris to conduct the Radio-Paris orchestra, his French colleague, Monsieur Eugene Bigot, going to Berlin to conduct the famous Radio-Berlin orchestra.

Resume Coast Music Lessons.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Six broadcasting stations on the Pacific Coast, from Seattle to Los Angeles, have resumed their radio music lessons. It is the second year the NBC studios have given instruction and the scope of it has been broadened. The lessons, broadcast weekly, will be in two sections, one for elementary pupils and the second for advanced grades.

THE TREND OF RADIO

BROADCASTING TAKES TALENT FROM STAGE AND OPERA.

The Names of Great Artists Now Are Found on the Payrolls of Large Stations—Announcers Own Long Island Estates.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Broadcasting, evolving swiftly from haywire station and ham actor rating to luxurious studio, symphony and smart drama is becoming high hat.

The radio program makers are now "impresarios" and the band and orchestra conductors are "maestros." Broadcasting boasts of the talent it is taking from the theater, the opera, the concert hall and the once prevalent 2-a-day vaudeville. The names of masters of melody, like Sousa and Whiteman, embellish the payrolls of the big broadcasting enterprises.

Veteran and capable actors, say the microphone magnates, are going from the legitimate to the opulent shelter of their studios as well as to the talkies.

Announcers in evening dress softly tread Turkish rugs with the assurance of a Mansfield waiting his call before the footlights. One of them recently was reported as "limping from studio to studio with one foot in a red slipper tastefully matched with the announcerial en semble." Believe it or not, he stubbed it against a door on his "Long Island estate."

The member of an orchestra who plays the viola is a "virtuoso who can be depended upon to make his brief cadenza a perfect contribution" to the performance.

Then consider the special musical arrangements and orchestrations. In one place the classic harp carries a few bars. Then the harmonium horns in. The English horn, the celeste, the musical saw and many other instruments little used by the ordinary orchestra are employed at much expense in time and money, all to the end that the listener shall enjoy perfection of detail.

WGY SHORT WAVE SCHEDULE.

Numerous Frequencies Are Employed by Schnectady Station.

(By the Associated Press.)

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Evening programs of WGY also are being broadcast each night on the short wave channels.

The wave length on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday is 31.48 meters, the transmitter being W2XAF. On Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings W2XAD on 19.56 meters also is used.

Short waves also receive some of the afternoon programs, W2XAD being used on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons W2XK and W2XO also transmit on short waves.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Today's Radio Programs

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

9 to 10—Sunday Morning Club.
2:30 to 3:30—Neopolitan Orchestra.
Baseball scores at 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30.
3:30 to 4—Harold Bernhardt, Violinist.
4 to 4:30—The Star's String Trio.
6 to 6:30—WDAF String Quintet.
6:30 to 7—Chase & Sanborn Program.
7 to 7:15—Lloyd Huntley's Isle o' Blues Orchestra, Hotel Muehlebach.
7:15 to 7:45—Atwater Kent Concert.
9 to 9:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:15 to 9:45—Power and Light Salon Orchestra and Barytone:
"Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... *Nicolai*
Orchestra.
"Until" ..... *Sanderson*
Barytone.
"Valse Bluette" ..... *Drigo*
Orchestra.
"Swinging Vine" ..... *Grosvenour*
Barytone.
"My Dream Girl" ..... *Herbert*
Orchestra.
"Just You" ..... *Burleigh*
Barytone.
"March of the Dwarfs" ..... *Grieg*
Orchestra.
9:45 to 9:47—Estate Weather Man.

WHB, SWEENEY AUTO SCHOOL CO.

950 KILOCYCLES.

9 to 9:30—Stephen Foster melodies.
11 to 12:30—Independence Boulevard Christian church.
12:30 to 1—Watchtower Program. I. B. S. A.
4 to 4:30—Turning Pages of the Hymn Book.
4:30 to 5—Recordings.
11 to 11:15—Sni-a-Bar Gardens orchestra.
11:15 to 12—Rockhill Theater Feature.

TOMORROW'S WDAF PROGRAMS.

7 to 7:30—Columbia record program.
7:30 to 8—Brunswick record program.
8 to 8:30—Morning Bible lesson, conducted by Dr. Walter L. Wilson; Walter Ehrman, soloist.
8:30 to 8:45—Opening market quotations.
8:45 to 9:15—Jones Household Club program.
9:15 to 9:30—Radio Household Institute.
10:30 to 10:45—Market quotations.
11:30 to 12 (Countryside Chats)—Marketgrams, weather forecast, Aunt Sammy's Chats.
12 to 12:30—Montgomery Ward program.
12:30 to 1—National Farm and Home Hour.
1 to 1:15—Closing market quotations.
1:15 to 1:30—Lloyd Huntley's Isle o' Blues orchestra, Hotel Muehlebach.
1:30 to 2—Song Matinee with Ruth Leonard, E. G. Nathan and Helen Jane Mitchell.
Baseball scores at 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30 and 5.
5:30 to 6 (School of the Air)—Marketgrams, weather forecast, baseball scores, news briefs; address, R. F. Craig; "Aviation in Industry"; Bulova time signal.
6 to 6:30—Voice of Firestone.
6:30 to 7:30—A & P Gypsies.
7:30 to 8:30—General Motors Family Party.
8:30 to 9—City Ice men:
"Valparaiso" ..... *Allen*
"This Is Heaven" ..... *Askt*
"Egyptian Elves" ..... *Black*
"Am I Blue" ..... *Claire*
"My Song of the Nile" ..... *Meyer*
"The Swan" ..... *Saint Saens*
"Ain't Misbehavin" ..... *Brooks*
"Arabique" ..... *Katzman*
"I'm Still Caring" ..... *Vallee*
9 to 9:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:15 to 9:30—Instrumental Potpourri.
9:30 to 10—Rich-Con Varieties:
"Hallelujah" ..... *Youmans*
"Sometimes I'm Happy" ..... *Youmans*
"Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground" ..... *Foster*
"Faust" ..... *Bizet*
Orchestra.
"By the Way" ..... *Warren*
Queen Maids.
"Barcarolle" ..... *Offenbach*
Medley of High School Songs.
"Old Mad River" ..... *Kern*
"Ma Belle" ..... *Friml*
"March of the Musketeers" ..... *Friml*
10 to 10:02—Estate weather man.
11:15 to 11:45—Lloyd Huntley's Isle o' Blues Orchestra, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:45 to 1—Nighthawk frolic.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT.

6:00 o'Clock.

Columbia Network to KMOX, WOWO, KOIL, WFMB, WMAQ, WCCO.
WCFL 970 Chicago. Recital.
WGN 720 Chicago. Pat Barnes; concert ensemble.
NBC System. Enna Jettick. Mixed quartet to WJR, WSB, WLW, WSM, WOAI, KSTP, KPRC, KVOO.

6:30 o'Clock.

Columbia Network to WBBM, KMOX, KOIL, WOWO, WLBW, WCCO, WFBM.
WCFL 970 Chicago. German hour.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. Concert orchestra; vocal duo.

7:00 o'Clock.

Columbia Network to WBBM, KOIL, WCCO, WOWO, KMOX, WREC, KRLD, WFBM, CFRB.
NBC System "Our Government" to WEAF, WOAI, WHAS, WKY, KSD, WSM, WSB, WOW.
WENR 870 Chicago. Recital.

7:15 o'Clock.

KYW 1020 Chicago. Dance music.
WPG 1100 Atlantic City. News; concert program.
NBC System to WJZ, KDKA, KWK.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Theis orchestra.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. Band concert.

7:45 o'Clock.

NBC System to WJZ, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, KSTP, KWK.
WGN 720 Chicago. Recital.
WSB 740 Atlanta. Pomar orchestra.
NBC System Bible drama to WEAF, WWJ, KSD, WKY, KPRC, WOW, WFAA, KOA.

8:00 o'Clock.

Columbia Network to WBBM, KOIL, WOWO, KMOX, WLBW, WCCO.
WENR 870 Chicago. Symphony concert.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. Pianist; Auld Sandy.
WSM 650 Nashville. Services.

8:15 o'Clock.

NBC System to WEAF, WOC, WGN, WOW, WJZ, KDKA, WJR, KWK, KYW.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Concert orchestra.

9:15 o'Clock.

KSTP 1460 St. Paul. Composers' hour.
KYW 1020 Chicago. Week-end party.
NBC System. Russian cathedral choir to WEAF, WOW, WHO, WFAF.
WJZ 760 New York. Violinist to KDKA, KWK.
WGN 720 Chicago. Tenor, WGN symphony.
WJR 750 Detroit. News, orchestra.
WLW 700 Cincinnati. Musical program.
WTMJ 620 Milwaukee. Orchestra.

9:30 o'Clock.

WJR 750 Detroit. Happy half hour.
Columbia Network to WIBW, WCCO, WMAK.
WENR 870 Chicago. Air vaudeville.
WMAQ 670 Chicago. The Bible; concert orchestra.

10:00 o'Clock.

WBAP 800 Fort Worth. Special review.
WGN 720 Chicago. Dream Ship, dance music.
WJR 750 Detroit. Musical program.
WTMJ 620 Milwaukee. Old songs.

11:00 o'Clock.

KGO 790 Oakland. Book chat.
WBBM 770 Chicago. Nutty Club.
WGES 1360 Chicago. Dance music, popular.
WJR 750 Detroit. The Vagabonds.
WTMJ 620 Milwaukee. Dance orchestra.

Victor-Radio

The climax of Victor's 30 years of musical experience. Tunes at a touch. Absolute fidelity of tone. Exquisite cabinets.

Also in combination with famous new Electrola. Terms. You can afford it!

Call for Home Demonstration

NEDERMAN MUSIC COMPANY
COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
4700 BROADWAY-WESTPORT-4771

Mason & Hamlin—Knabe—Chickering—J. & C. Fisher—Marshall & Wendell and Ampico Pianos.

Dick Robertson, Exclusive Brunswick Artist

Zelma O'Neal, Exclusive Brunswick Artist

BRUNSWICK INVITES YOU TO A RADIO PROGRAM - BROADCAST MAY 4th LAST at 12:11 MIDNIGHT New York City

And At The Same Time To Listen To The Identical Program As It Was Received Through The NEW BRUNSWICK RADIO

YOU can have no true conception of the fineness of radio programs until you have heard them as received through the NEW Brunswick Radio—Brunswick being the first and only maker to announce and prove "Studio Quality" Radio Reception.

As a result, for the first time, you can actually hear music, orchestra, every instrument, every type of voice, anything and everything exactly as it is broadcast, precisely as though you were in the studio where the program originates—without loss of quality.

A Dramatic Demonstration

Brunswick not only announces a new standard of radio reception, but every Brunswick dealer can prove it definitely right in his own store—demonstrating the Brunswick Radio to you as no other Set can or will be demonstrated.

He will re-create for you the most dramatic and convincing Test for Radio Tone and Reception ever conceived. He will reproduce for you a broadcast made at 12:11 midnight, May 4th last, at the studio of WABC, New York City. You will hear this Broadcast just as though you had been in the Studio of Station WABC, on that date.

And, at the same time, you will hear the same program just as it was received through a stock model of the NEW Brunswick Radio. And so, for the first time, you can compare the pre-microphone studio performance of great artists with the work of these same artists as it sounds when received through the NEW Brunswick Radio.

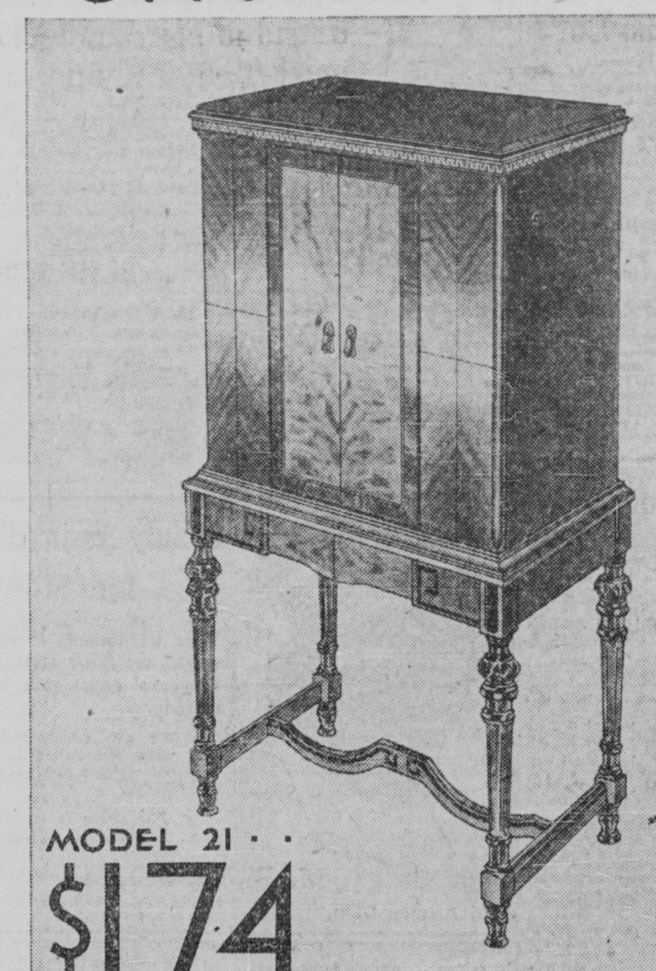
No other Radio was ever subjected to a Test so drastic.

No other Radio offers proof of "Tone" and "Reception" in permanent, demonstrable form.

Brunswick invites you to hear this intensely interesting Test—at the shop of any authorized Brunswick Dealer. It proves, as nothing else can, that Brunswick and Brunswick alone, has the right to claim "Studio Quality" Radio Reception.

Wednesday night over KMBC at 7 o'clock Brunswick Brevities goes on the air.

The featured artist will be RED NICHOLS AND HIS FIVE PENNIES—known the country over for his individual interpretations—plenty of bass and lots of "Boom-Boom" on the Kettle Drums. Tune in and listen to radio's most attractive entertainment.



MODEL 21 · · $174

The NEW Brunswick Radio is made in three models
Model 31—Panatrope with Radio, Price $272
Model 21—Superb highboy console-type Radio, Price $174
Model 14—Artistically beautiful lowboy console-type Radio, Price $148
All machines are sumptuously cabinetted in fine woods
All are completely electrical—A C current
Prices quoted are without tubes

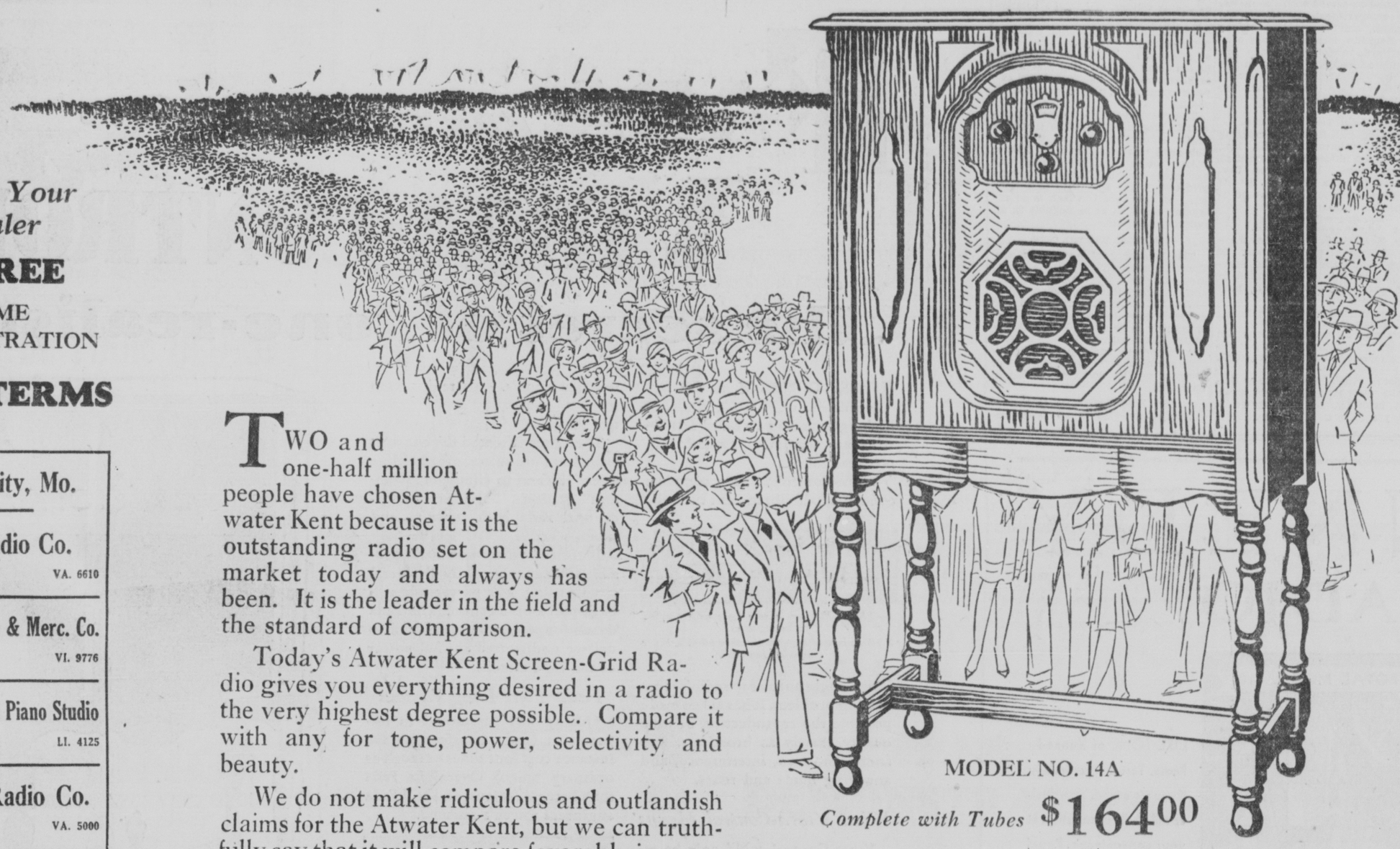
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago—New York—Toronto—Branches in All Principal Cities

THE NEW·· Brunswick RADIO··
PANATROPE WITH RADIO-AND RECORDS

BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Kansas City Branch, 2020 Grand Ave.
Phone HArrison 0818.

Brunswick CALL VICTOR 1834 PAUL'S 1103 WALNUT CALL VICTOR 1834 Brunswick

WHY 2½ Million Radio Buyers Chose ATWATER KENT



TWO and one-half million people have chosen Atwater Kent because it is the outstanding radio set on the market today and always has been. It is the leader in the field and the standard of comparison.

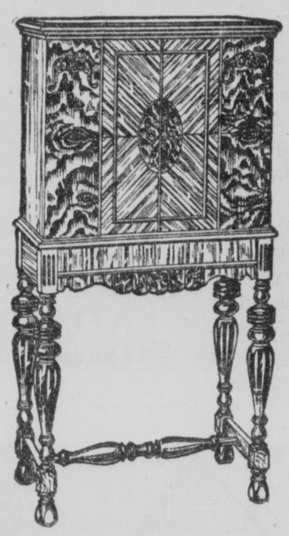
Today's Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio gives you everything desired in a radio to the very highest degree possible. Compare it with any for tone, power, selectivity and beauty.

We do not make ridiculous and outlandish claims for the Atwater Kent, but we can truthfully say that it will compare favorably in every respect with any other radio set on the market. That is why over two and one-half million people have chosen Atwater Kent in preference to any other make.

MODEL NO. 14A

Complete with Tubes $164.00

A handsome low boy console. Attractive in design and finish. This new attractive cabinet set is backed by the famous Atwater Kent reputation. See this set today at your nearest Atwater Kent dealer. Easy terms and free demonstration in your home that will quickly prove the superiority of Atwater Kent Radio.



MODEL NO. 15A $179.00

Complete With Tubes

A wonderful value in a highboy model of artistic design. Matched grain panels with handsome overlay. Finished in genuine walnut. Has needle-point selectivity, tremendous far-reaching power, electro-dynamic speaker that assures you that famous perfected tone reproduction. Yet it costs a moderate sum.

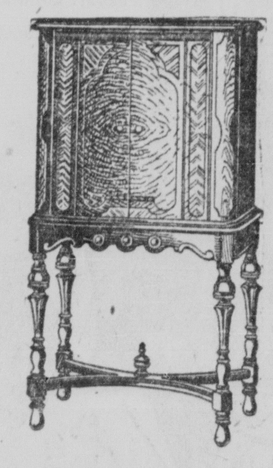
See this model at your nearest Atwater Kent Dealer. Arrange for a free demonstration in your own home.

MODEL NO. 16A $194.00

Complete With Tubes

This 16A Atwater Kent Radio is really an incomparable value. A handsome cabinet faced in genuine walnut, dark and rich. A beautiful piece of furniture and an amazing radio—all in one. Gives you amazing power, needle-point selectivity and improved reception in every way.

See it at your nearest Atwater Kent dealer. Deferred payments make it easy to own this supreme radio.



Phone Your Dealer for **FREE** HOME DEMONSTRATION

EASY TERMS

Kansas City, Mo.

Acme Radio Co. — 3964 Main — VA. 6610

American Radio & Merc. Co. — 15th and McGee — VI. 9776

Central Radio & Piano Studio — 3320 E. 31st — LI. 4125

Coleman Radio Co. — 4621 Troost — VA. 5000

Crown Radio Co. — Armour and Troost — VA. 1125

Davidson Furniture Co. — 1216 Grand — HA. 1440

Davis Radio Shop — 510 W. 75th — JA. 4787 — 3825 Main

Enterprise Music Co. — 4207 E. 12th — BE. 4559

Fonken Sales Co. — 3032 Prospect — LI. 1659

Household Fair, Inc. — 1209 Walnut — VI. 7752

James Battery Co. — 2817 McGee — GR. 0538

The Jones Store — 12th and Main — GR. 5050

Francis P. LePage — 2508 E. 31st — LI. 3910

Kansas City Pr. & Lt. Co. — 14th and Grand — GR. 0060

Phone Your Dealer for **FREE** HOME DEMONSTRATION

EASY TERMS

Kansas City, Kansas

Alber Radio Shop — 18th-Quindaro — FAirfax 0441 — 18th-Benton

Anderson Furniture Co. — 739 Minnesota — DRexel 1400

A. L. Cook Furniture Co. — 5th and Virginia — FAirfax 2390

B. Gorman Furniture Co. — 10th & Minn. — DR. 1132 — 10th & Central

H. Gitterman Furniture Co. — 1135 Osage — DRexel 3042

The Hoover Shop — 752 Minn. — DRexel 0464

Ireland Bros. — Home Furnishers — 2704 Brown — FAirfax 0176

Kuluvas Dept. Store — 629 Kansas — DRexel 1156

Manning Bros. Hdw. — 1708 Central — DRexel 2545

Miller Radio Co. — 1418 Central — DR. 1730 — 1619 Quindaro

Mace & Reynolds — 3010 Streng — ARgentine 0211

Rubin's Department Store — 735 Osage — DRexel 1157

M. Skradski & Son — 344 No. 5th — DRexel 1742

A. L. Strasser Hdw. Co. — 914 Southwest Blvd. — LOgan 5858

Tune in on ATWATER KENT Program
Sunday Evenings
WDAF—7 o'clock
Wednesday Evenings
WREN—8 o'clock

DISTRIBUTED BY

WESTERN RADIO COMPANY

16TH AND WALNUT — KANSAS CITY, MO.

Tune in on ATWATER KENT Program
Sunday Morning
9:30 to 10:30
over KMBC

Missouri Window Shade Co. — 806 E. 31st — LO. 1161

Northeast Radio Co. — 543 Benton — CHes. 1502

Rockhill Radio Co. — 5532 Troost — HI. 7276 — 6221 Oak

Todd Electric Co. — 10th and Grand — VI. 6378

Regina Electric Co. — Indep., Mo. — INd. 582

Goddard Elec. Co. — Shawnee, Kas.

Morrison & Ohleson — Fairmount, Mo. — INd. 4480

North-Mehornay Furn. Co. — 11th and McGee — VI. 3370

Siegel-Wood Furniture Co. — 1329 Main — HA. 1931

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. — 1015 Grand — VI. 0651

Paseo Radio Co. — 4137-39 Paseo — WA. 0604

W. E. Courtney — Bethel, Kas.

The Loud Speaker

WMAQ will officially open its new studios on the twenty-fifth floor of the Daily News building with a special program next Tuesday evening. Bill Haye, chief announcer of WMAQ, will act as master of ceremonies of the dedication program. Stars of the opera, concert stage and theater will participate in the program.

The studios are finished in a modernistic motif of blue, black and silver. The large studio "A" will accommodate an orchestra, a choral society or an opera or concert company of 100 persons. Adjoining it are three other studios ranging down in size to one used for one, two or perhaps three artists. The four are arranged in a "U" shape around the control room so that operators and announcers may see each other in action. The inaugural program is to open at 5 o'clock, Kansas City time.

A slight increase in the price of seven types of battery tubes is announced by RCA. The tubes affected are WD-11, WX-12, UV-199, UX-199, UX-120, UX-200A, and UX-240.

Portable broadcasting stations would nullify the work of the federal radio commission in bringing order out of chaos in the broadcasting situation during the last two and a half years, the commission contends in a reply to the appeal of C. L. Carrell of Chicago, whose licenses to operate portable stations were revoked some time ago in the court of appeals of the District of Columbia. It is contended that to permit portable stations to rove at will over a portion of the country on any one channel is to deprive the public of the economic and beneficial use of a channel to capacity in terms of service to listeners. The commission brief concludes with the declaration that local stations fully take care of service performed by portable stations and avoid difficulties encountered by them.

Station KFAB, Lincoln, has been added to the network of the National Broadcasting Company. KFAB operates on a frequency of 770 kilocycles.

Don't forget the annual Kansas City radio show, starting Saturday of this week. Convention hall will be packed with examples of the latest of modern radio receiving equipment. Already eighty manufacturers and dealers have contracted for space at the show. Soundproof booths will cover the corridor of the hall for the demonstration of receiving sets to prospective purchasers. A large orchestra will entertain and broadcasting will take place from a large stage erected in the north end of the hall.

Bits from here and there: Ted Meyn, former WDAF organist, returns to Kansas City. Ted hopes to entertain WDAF listeners in the near future with his inimitable organ selections. Jim Corbin and Jack Dempsey throwing bouquets at each other on the R-K-O hour.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Sept. 14.—This city has passed a law that is unique in the radio field. Not only has it been a misdemeanor to operate any apparatus which interferes with radio between certain hours, but an inspector has been appointed to see that the law is upheld.

GRAF PASSENGERS TUNE IN.

Kolster Receiver Is One of Sets Installed for Air Travelers.

The Graf Zeppelin sailed from Lakehurst on its first world tour equipped with a radio receiving set to make possible the reception of programs from the different countries over which it passes. A few hours before the giant aircraft was drawn from its hangar, engineers of the Kolster Radio Corporation completed the installation of a standard receiver of the same type used by Commander Byrd.

In one of the cabins, enough precious space accommodate a Kolster was given over to the radio and a separate speaker was provided which could be moved about in the passenger gondola of the air liner, so that music could be served with the meals.

The compartment of Capt. A. Wittemann, chief navigation officer of the Zeppelin, located directly over the forward gondola, held the set. An insulated antenna ran down the long "cat-walk" between the struts, and the set was grounded on the metal frame of the ship.

Screen Grid Ten Years Old.

The screen grid tube, now creating considerable interest in radio, first was developed in Germany more than ten years ago. It required that length of time to bring it to the point where its operation was practical in the ordinary receiver.

A New Norway Station.

OSLO, NORWAY, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Radio messages from Norway to America, now handled by the Stavanger station, will be transmitted by a new short wave station to be built on Jel Island.

Seeing America First.

Sometimes, as we drive along the highways, we wonder if there are villages or forests behind the signboards.

Treasury officials say the new dollar bills can be folded 4,000 times before breaking, but try to do it before you have to break one.

ABOUT THE SCREEN-GRID

NEW TRIODE SOLVES VOLTAGE LEAK PROBLEM.

Extra Element Tube Constitutes Improvement in Amplification, Selectivity and General Quality.

Everyone is talking about the "screen-grid" tube. Virtually every manufacturer of radio receivers has brought out a new model this year in which the screen-grid tube is used.

Just what is a screen-grid tube? A little enlightenment on the subject is no doubt in order. A vacuum tube is supposed to be a 1-way device, that is, voltages applied to the grid will be repeated and amplified in the plate circuit, but there will be no action at all in the other direction from the plate back to the grid element of the tube. Tubes lived up to this expectation until it was tried to extract very high amplifications from them. Then it was found they were not 100 per cent 1-way, but that it was possible for a small amount of voltage to leak backward through the tube, and this was very troublesome. It caused radio receivers to howl and squeal, and made them quite useless for broadcast reception.

THEN CAME NEUTRALIZATION.

All the various methods of neutralization, including the Hazeltine method, which is, no doubt, the best, were developed to balance out this small voltage that leaked back through the tube. The balancing devices called for extra windings on the transformers between the tubes to collect the balancing voltage, and then a balancing condenser, by which just the right amount of this voltage could be fed back to the grid of the tube. The adjustment of these balancing condensers was difficult, and the whole arrangement was complicated and expensive and often did not give perfect results.

The problem for the tube designers was to produce a new tube that was really a one-way device, that did not have this small leak for letting voltage come back the wrong way and cause trouble. The new screen-grid tube is the answer to this problem. In this tube the leak is so extremely small as to be neglible in all ordinary receivers.

BALANCING WAS THE CURE.

The balancing of a receiver was, therefore not a virtue, but the necessary cure for a very troublesome defect in the tubes themselves. Receivers which use the screen-grid tube do not require to be balanced—there is nothing to balance. The tube has no feed-back path in it. The balancing condensers and the extra windings are omitted. The whole circuit becomes simpler and more stable in operation.

NEW TUBE ELIMINATES LEAK.

The screen-grid is an extra element inside the tube. It is placed on both the inside and the outside of the plate of the tube. It does not prevent the tube from amplifying in the right direction, but it does eliminate the small leak back to the grid, that caused so much trouble.

When the screen-grid was tried out, it was found that it not only stopped the leak, but that it also made it possible to get very much higher amplification out of the tube. It is not feasible, on broadcast receivers, to use all of the amplification of which the tube is capable, because if this is done, the voltage on the outside will be so much higher than the input voltage that there will be sufficient leakage in the wiring of the set to cause very serious trouble. But the greater power of the screen-grid tube can be utilized to make the whole receiver much better than the earlier types, not only in amplification, but in selectivity and quality as well.

RMA Forms Service Section.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—A new division, to be known as the service section and to create a common meeting ground for service executives of radio manufacturers for a discussion of their problems, has been formedby the Radio Manufacturers' Association.

MOST ACTIVE IN RADIO

CHICAGO RANKS FIRST IN RECEIVER SALES.

A Compilation Shows How Sales Reflect Radio Reception in Different Cities.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The most active radio market in the country is Chicago.

Such was the opinion expressed by Edgar H. Felix, radio consultant of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, in analyzing the last quarterly report of radio sales, stocks on hand and on order, just issued by the association's radio division in co-operation with the department of commerce.

"A compilation of the larger cities reported in the survey shows how sales reflect radio reception in different cities," said Mr. Felix.

"Communities of less than 10,000 population, with 20,896 of the 38,766 radio outlets of the country, did only 14 per cent of the country's total business. The total for this large group barely exceeds the sales of New York and Chicago, which did $15,720,650 and $15,361,333 gross business, or 13.73 and 13.41 per cent, respectively.

"The superiority of Chicago over New York as a radio market is clearly indicated, the sales in the smaller city being almost equal to those of the eastern metropolis."

In compiling the list of radio sales by cities from the report, Mr. Felix placed Los Angeles third, with sales of $3,800,343; Detroit fourth, with approximately 3 million dollars, followed by Cleveland and Philadelphia, both under 2½ million dollars. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Buffalo, San Francico, St. Louis, Denver and Milwaukee are placed in the order named in the 1 to 2 million class.

Another group is headed by Boston, with sales of $786,740, followed by Oakland, Seattle, Kansas City, New Orleans, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Jersey City, Rochester, Baltimore, Omaha, Providence, St. Paul and Louisville.

Hold Plate Voltage to 250.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Tube engineers recommend that for maximum service the 345 and 245 power amplifier should not have a plate voltage in excess of 250 volts.

A New Michigan Radio Law.

A new law in Michigan provides a fine of $1,000, imprisonment for six months, or both, for equipping or using an automobile with a shortwave receiver unless the car is used and owned by a police officer or a police permit has been granted. The law is intended to prevent unauthorized receipt of police broadcast warnings.

Radio Links Yacht and Office.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Were it not for radio, Leslie Atlass, one of the owners of WBBM, could not combine pleasure and business. He has installed receiving and transmitting equipment aboard his yacht and while cruising Lake Michigan keeps in touch with his office as easily as ashore.

Kansas Guardsmen Use Radio.

WICHITA, KAS., Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—When Wichita's contingent of the Kansas national guard went to camp at Ft. Riley, Kas., the army post radio, CX-7, was used to relay news dispatches to Wichita.

A Rare Element in Tubes

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Yttrium is a rare element used in tube manufacture. It is one of the fifty types of material required to make the modern "heart of the receiver."

Figure This One Out!

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—The Zurich post is to try an experiment of broadcasting an overture played by a band of musicians each of whom will be in a different town.

Phone for FREE Philco RADIO Trial Right in Your Home VIctor 0195
Mace-Dyer COMPANY
WATCH INSPECTORS FOR ALL RAILROADS
1120 Grand

Authorized Fada Sales and Service
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
PHONE VI. 9776

AMERICAN RADIO & MERC. CO.
1416-18 McGEE ST.

VERY EASY TERMS
YOUR OLD RADIO
AS PART PAYMENT

KENNEDY
RADIO

— — KENNEDY!
One of the most highly respected names in radio. A pioneer name. One of the oldest names. And, the most modern . . . "The Royalty of Radio"! Product of Kennedy super engineering—refinements in design—precision of workmanship—inspections—tests—all combined to give you the LIFE TONE that belongs distinctly to Kennedy. Hear the LIFE TONE of Kennedy Radio. Test it—particularly if you are critical. Your dealer will gladly demonstrate at your convenience. Royal Model 210 (Neutrodyne) $152., Royal Model 220 (Screen Grid) $159., Royal Model 310 (Neutrodyne) $182., Royal Model 320 (Screen Grid) $189. Less Tubes. Colin B. Kennedy Corporation South Bend, Ind.

The Royalty of Radio

As "Royalty of Radio" Dealers We Cordially Invite You to a Demonstration of *Kennedy Life Tone*

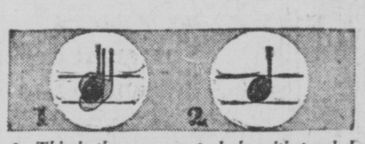
KING EQUIPMENT CO. Belleville, Kansas.
CHUCK & JAY RADIO CO. 3625 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
OTIS LASLEY 2749 North 22d, Kansas City, Kas.
OWENS HDWE. CO. 3911 East 27th, Kansas City, Mo.
CONANT RADIO SERVICE 1515 Central, Kansas City, Mo.
WHYTE MUSIC CO. 111 E. 13th St., Kansas City, Mo.
BEN HILL & SON Belton, Mo.
TRIGG BROS. & WAYMAN Higginsville, Mo.
FENDER BROS. Holden, Mo.
PHILLIPS & BARTEE Slater, Mo.
MO. POWER & LIGHT CO. Braymer, Mo.; Brookfield, Mo.; Clarence, Mo.; Clinton, Mo.; Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Hamilton, Mo.; Plattsburg, Mo.
KANSAS POWER & LIGHT CO. Marysville, Kas.

Distributed by
MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY
1931-33 McGee Street, Kansas City, Missouri

FADA *presents* . .
VIBRA-CONTROL
. . the secret of tone-realism

VIBRA-CONTROL is the culmination of F. A. D. Andrea's lifelong ambition to build a radio with an absolutely natural full-powered tone.

Vibra-Control : : : the complete control of all vibrations : : : is the long-sought answer to radio's most baffling problem. It has at last made possible the reproduction of tone quality exactly as broadcast, free from distortion, interference, and annoying hums and roars.



1—This is the way a note looks with tangled following tones.
2—This is how it appears—when vibrations are completely controlled.

What Vibra-Control Means

Vibra-Control could only be attained when engineers had succeeded in so co-ordinating the receiver, the speaker and the console that the finest shadings of tone were caught and reproduced without loss of quality or interference from unwanted and destructive counter vibrations.

Tap a glass with a pencil: You start vibrations of sound.
Place a finger-tip on the rim and you control the tone.

How Fada Did It

To make such an attainment possible Fada first perfected a low-loss radio frequency circuit sensitive enough to catch and magnify the weakest signals. Fada radios were instantly recognized as the "sensitive sets."

Then Fada invented the constant wave band pre-selector for hairline selectivity and to eliminate "phantom" stations. Now experts acclaimed Fada both sensitive and super-selective.

Increased power was made possible through specially designed circuit using 245 power tubes in push-pull amplification. The Fada dynamic speaker was perfected to deliver, undistorted, the full-power of the Fada circuit.

Fada Tone Long Famous

Quality was paramount in importance: (Fada transformers for instance cost four times as much as ordinary units.) Overnight Fada tone became famous; and still Fada engineers weren't satisfied.

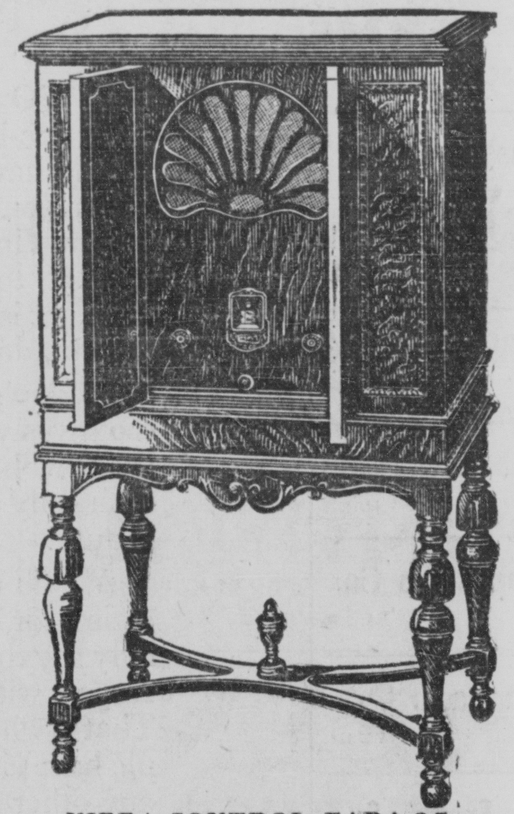
The dynamic speaker brought new tone quality but it also brought a new problem.

How Fada finally achieved complete Vibra-Control is too long, too technical to detail here.

New Tone Realism

But today Vibra-Control is an accomplished fact; and with it Fada has actually enhanced those extraordinary qualities that have already made Fada radios the "choice of the experts."

Every gradation of tone, each delicate shading is brought to your ears unhampered by mechanical or electrical disturbances : : : so natural that you can close your eyes and sit beside the performers themselves.



VIBRA-CONTROL FADA 35 HIGHBOY
Uses screen grid and new 245 power tubes in push-pull amplification, with Fada Pre-Selector for sharpest selectivity. Fada full-power dynamic speakers. Equipped for phonograph attachment.
$245 LESS TUBES
Fada radios are priced from $99.50 to $675.

"Because Fada output is necessarily limited, we suggest an immediate hearing of this revolutionary step in musical reproduction at your nearest Fada dealer."

F. A. D. Andrea
President

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC., LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.
FADA RADIO COMPANY,
2015 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

FADA ON THE AIR
Hear the Fada Orchestra, with David Mendoza conducting, broadcast every Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, from Stations
KMBC—Kansas City . . . 315.6 meters
KMOX—St. Louis . . . . . 275.1 meters
WIBW—Topeka . . . . . 230.6 meters
KOIL—Omaha-Council Bluffs . . . . . 238.0 meters

FADA Radio
THE CHOICE OF THE EXPERTS

Phone Any of the Following Authorized Fada Dealers for a Demonstration:

American Radio & Mercantile Co. 1146 McGEE VICTOR 9776
Radio Service Company, Inc. 4036 BROADWAY VALENTINE 7227
Uptown Radio Service 3102 MAIN STREET WESTPORT 0437
A. F. Faulkner 3918½ MAIN STREET VALENTINE 8950
C. L. Latimer 512 BROOKSIDE, MT. WASHINGTON, MO. INDEPENDENCE 4645
Green's FADA Radio Shop 4721 TROOST VALENTINE 8000
Northeast Radio Company 543 BENTON BLVD. CHESTNUT 1502
Coleman Radio Company 4621 TROOST VALENTINE 5000
F. W. Fleming 1016 MINNESOTA DREXEL 0772
Rainbow Garage 600 SOUTHWEST BLVD. LOGAN 5252
Davenport Music Company BONNER SPRINGS, KAS.

FADA GREEN'S RADIO SHOP FADA
4721 Troost Ave. Call Us Day or Night for Service or Demonstration, Convenient Terms—Open Evenings, VA. 8000

Before you buy-consider these facts

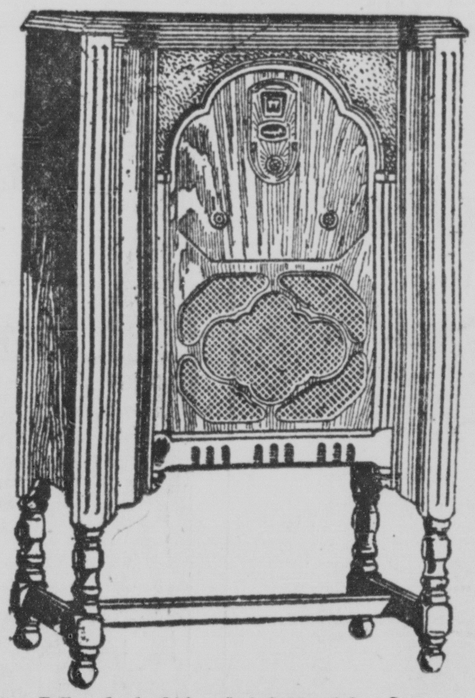
Majestic RADIO

1 Million *sets placed in homes throughout the country in fourteen months ---a record achievement.*

76 *SOLID CARLOADS delivered to Kansas City homes since June 1st, 1929---161 carloads in fourteen months.*

6,500 *sets are built every working day and production is constantly increasing---value sells itself.*

1,000 *inspections are given every set before it is sold. This precision construction assures perfect performance.*



Model 91, $137.50 Less Tubes

THESE facts mean only one thing—By setting standards, Majestic has set records never achieved before in the radio industry. These records are made possible only by Majestic's tremendous mass production combined with precision construction. Only Majestic can offer such radio value at moderate prices. The great developments of Power Detection and Automatic Equal Sensitivity combined give you perfect performance and Majestic cabinets will harmonize perfectly with the rest of your furnishings. Phone a Majestic Dealer for a—

FREE DEMONSTRATION

TWO BIG STORES TO SERVE YOU

Open Evenings

1400 McGEE **G-R** 3223 Troost

RADIO STORES

A Year to Pay

90-Day FREE SERVICE and Tube Guarantee

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET

HA. 0844 Phone LO. 0844

Small Down Payment

EASY MONTHLY TERMS

ON THE NEW

Majestic ELECTRIC-RADIO

HEAR THE MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

at

BUNTING'S

HARDWARE · SPORTING GOODS

810-12-14 WALNUT ST.

Majestic ELECTRIC-RADIO

Free Demonstration

PAUL'S

1103 WALNUT

Phone VIctor 1834

Free Home Demonstration

Hear the New Majestic Radio in your own home—Davidsons demonstrators are experienced and courteous—no obligation.

DAVIDSONS

1214-16-18 Grand Ave.

Call HArrison 1440

A Year or More to Pay when you buy your Majestic Radio from Davidsons—90 days FREE Guaranteed Service.

GREEN'S

RADIO SHOP

Call Us Day or Night for Home Demonstration of the

Majestic ELECTRIC-RADIO

or visit our display rooms.

Convenient Terms

Open Evenings

Expert Service

4721 Troost Ave. VA. 8000

Open Sundays and Evenings!

Visit Our Display Rooms or Call VA. 1010 for Home Demonstration of the

Majestic ELECTRIC-RADIO

Your old radio, phonograph or musical instrument accepted as part payment. Let us make an appraisal before you buy.

EASY TERMS

ARLES Radio & Electrical CO.

"Quality Merchandise with Dependable Service."

LINWOOD AT BALTIMORE

We Have Sold the

Majestic ELECTRIC-RADIO

14 MONTHS

Without a Single Dissatisfied Customer

Terms, Installation and Service That Cannot Be *Beaten*

Free Home Demonstration

Willock Radio Co.

1804 Grand Ave. HA. 7436

Majestic ELECTRIC-RADIO

GUARANTEED SALES AND SERVICE

Buy Your Majestic Where You Are Sure to Be Pleased

Small Down Payment

A Year to Pay the Balance

PHONE VI. 9776

AMERICAN RADIO & MERC. CO.

1416-18 McGEE ST.

ACME RADIO CO.

3964 MAIN VAL 6610

Kansas City's Oldest Exclusive Retail Radio Store

Phone VA. 6610

Free Home Demonstration

TERMS OR TRADE

OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

$160.00 COMPLETE

Your Complete Satisfaction Is Assured When You Buy Your

Majestic ELECTRIC-RADIO

Free Home Demonstration. | *Small Down Payment.*

from the

Benton Radio Co.

2814 E. 23rd. CHestnut 7040.

Now 2 STORES

To Serve You Better With the

Majestic ELECTRIC-RADIO

Open Today and Evenings

ROCKHILL RADIO

New Store—6221 Oak—HI. 6603

5534 Troost—HI. 7277

Majestic ELECTRIC-RADIO

Our Satisfied Customers are bringing us new sales every day. You will readily understand why after you have investigated our reliability, our Service facilities, our Service Policy and our ability to serve you

WHEN YOU NEED IT

BROWN RADIO Service

C. J. Brown 3605 Broadway S. K. Melton

Open Sunday and Evenings. VA. 1930.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GIRLS APPROVE MISS TRUMBULL'S PLAN TO WORK

John Coolidge's Fiancee Did Well to Promise to Assume Domestic Duties, They Think, but Virginia Aikins Would Prefer a Job Outside Her Home—Little Miss Miriam Dodge Rides Her Pony to Win Blue Ribbon—Mrs. Sidney C. Partridge Is Back From "The Land of the Midnight Sun"—Miss Helen Ericson Tells of a Convention in Elsenore—Mrs. Wingate Bixby Reports on the Changes of Plays and Feminine Style in New York.

MISS FLORENCE TRUMBULL is starting out with a definite idea of helping her future husband, John Coolidge. Her share of the teamwork will be keeping the home, dusting, sweeping, cooking, sewing, in a good old-fashioned way. And she was bold enough to be very old-fashioned in this modern world of equal rights and privileges. She spoke right up in an interview with the press last week.

"My husband will be working and it seems only fair that I should have some work instead of all play. I know that many wives are working outside their homes. That is a problem which I've not had to face, so I wouldn't want to express myself about it. The important thing, as I see it, is for wives to have work of some sort in their homes or outside so they are really working partners in marriage."

Customs and traditions have changed regarding women's place. It's always interesting to listen to the voice of youth crying in the wilderness. They are so sure of just what they think before the start of the matrimonial journey.

Three unmarried Junior League girls were asked their opinion of Miss Trumbull's decision, her determination to do her share in the home.

"I suppose I'm old-fashioned, but really I think nearly every normal girl would rather fuss about her own little house or apartment and keep things cheery, than go out and compete with her husband in wage-earning," said Miss Maud Corrigan. "I'd rather contribute my share toward partnership by working at home. It wouldn't appeal to me to get up and go to work at 8 o'clock and come home, tired out, about the same hour my husband arrived. Besides I really think men prefer to consider their wives dependents, that is from the economical point of view."

Virginia Aikins has different ideas, and she's firm in her conviction that she'd rather work outside the home and get a good cook to carry on the practical ice box and stove problems.

"I should much prefer to do some interesting work outside my home, and contribute my share of the help that way, rather than over the kitchen sink," she said. "This doesn't mean that I should want to live entirely on delicatessen food, because good, wholesome food is an essential part of healthy living. But it seems to me modern men are changing their point of view. They often get a kick out of what the girls are trying to do.

"It's discouraging to think that the years one spends in school before marriage are thrown away. All the preparation and education for living end with the drab duties of pots and pans. No, I should much rather keep my interest alive in outside things, and take a job. There are many part-time jobs open to women now, where it is not necessary to do eight full hours a day."

Miss Eustis Hundley thinks that the first ten years of married life should be spent in the home, getting the foundations laid. And she says "Marriage is a job in itself, and I believe that the home should be paramount. It takes all the energy for the first few years, even to doing housework and cooking too, if the budget is small. Perhaps after 40 a woman can come back into the professional world when her family is established. There are exceptional women who can take care of their families' many needs and hold a job as well, but they must employ excellent help, in fact housekeepers who really replace them in the home building. This does not mean that a wife should have no interests besides her darning basket and market basket.

"The first married years are important ones, and it seems to me one's enthusiasm should all go to build the home. One has just so much energy and can't dilute one's strength trying to keep two jobs at once."

Scandinavia Interested Mrs. Sidney C. Partridge.

Bishop and Mrs. Sidney C. Partridge have returned from a summer tour through the Scandinavian countries. It was one of James Boring's "Midnight Sun" cruises, with 480 people enjoying the privileges of travel and study. The tour had the aspect of a traveling university. There are lectures on history and culture of the countries to be visited, followed by forums for open discussion, and a very complete reference room. Mr. Boring was at one time on the staff of The Star, and says Henry Schott gave him the courage to start in the travel agency business.

Mrs. Partridge has brought back memories of meeting icebergs, stopping at the capital of Iceland, Reykjavik, where the coast climate is moderated by the Gulf Stream; crossing the Arctic Circle with a ceremony and picking buttercups in the Northland. There were several never-to-be-forgotten nights when the sun didn't go below the horizon. Then going down the coast of Sweden they visited the places where the Norse mythology was born, the land of gnomes and elves and the dwelling place of Thor, the god of thunder.

Mrs. Partridge told of being entertained in an Iceland home.

"I was entertained with afternoon coffee and Danish pastry. The furnishing of the home was similar to that in all Scandinavian houses, with blooming roses in the window and a new note, a telephone, very proudly and prominently displayed.

"In Copenhagen, I made a search for a cousin, from whom I had not heard since the war. We always exchanged letters on birthdays and Christmas. My last letter was in 1916, in which he wrote that he was going to enlist in the war. He was unmarried and couldn't stay at home. Of course, Denmark was neutral and I do not know which side he went with, for I could find no records. I am afraid it will always be a family mystery.

"In Paris we ran into Mrs. Justin D. Bowersock at luncheon at Sherry's, and found that Mrs. R. J. Curdy and two daughters were staying at our hotel, also Mrs. Herbert Hadley, who has been spending the year in Europe."

Miss Miriam Selby Dodge, young daughter of Mrs. Curtis Dodge, is following in her mother's footsteps and developing into a young sportswoman. She won the blue ribbon in the children's class at the very smart horse show in Palo Alto, Cal., this summer. Her mother used to exhibit a very snappy gray bob-tailed pony in the horse show here. That was when all the fashionable horses were exhibited in Convention hall. Ashley Rule usually took the blue ribbon with his prize pony, "Little-I-Am." But Miriam had her share of trophies in those days. She learned to ride at her summer home in the country, a big farm east of Independence, which now belongs to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swinney.

Miriam Dodge Rides a Winner in Coast Show.

Young Miriam is beginning her horse showing career with the blue ribbon, and a silver trophy for showing her pony, Dixie, at a walk, trot, and canter. Even the pony's name harks back, for her mother's pet pony was called Dixie, too.

MIRIAM SELBY DODGE, DAUGHTER OF MRS. CURTIS DODGE, WHO WON A BLUE RIBBON AT THE PALO ALTO HORSE SHOW.

Miss Helen Ericson is back after a very stimulating summer in Europe. The high point was the International Conference on Progressive Education, held at Elsinore, Denmark. All the countries of Europe were represented by delegates, who were searching for new roads to approach education.

Persians, Indians, Chinese, Japanese and Turks came to study with Europeans and Americans.

Back From International Education Conference.

The new approach to progressive education has come through findings of modern psychologists. Miss Ericson tells of the many learned lectures by prominent psychologists, and of small forums formed to study different methods.

"We had exhibits of students' work shown, and it was amusing to hear the comments on the showing of several Sunset Hill pupils," Miss Ericson said. "A few visitors remarked that it didn't look like student work, but adult. Edith Thacher overheard them and told them she had been a pupil at the school and what advanced work her class had done.

"Elsinore is a slice out of medieval Europe, with its narrow cobblestone streets, the little cottages and the great castle. We had our conference in the banquet room, which used to be the festive hall for the knights. I have never had such a sense of space, with the long narrow tables and two tremendous fireplaces which must have taken a forest of trees to keep burning. The meeting was called to order in the castle courtyard, with great ceremony. Men playing the ancient horns, and the teachers from the nations of the world gathering.

"I was impressed with the hunger of the foreign teachers for learning. One German professor wore a mask over the corner of his face. The war gods had demanded part of his face, but after the tumult died down he went back to teaching. I remember also a faded little French school marm who was living as thriftily as she could, and still found she had to spend a month's salary to stay at the conference a week.

"The little town was jammed with foreigners, and many had to commute. A certain Boston professor said he went from Sweden to Denmark every day. His room was in Sweden and he ferried over each morning. I often wondered what the

RADIO

NEW SCREEN GRID SETS

Wholesale Prices

Everything in Radio at Wholesale Prices—New Screen Grid, A. C. Humless All-Electric Sets—Standard A. C. sets—battery operated sets—

Priced as low as $15.95

—also an attractive array of beautiful consoles—accessories, parts, kits.

Most complete catalog in radio (196 pages of unusual price values. Write for it today.

196 PAGE FREE CATALOG

ALLIED RADIO CORPORATION

711 W. Lake St. Dept. 213, Chicago

GAS HEAT

Is Certainly the Ideal House Heating Fuel

CLEAN · CONVENIENT · ECONOMICAL

A Comfortable Home and an Enjoyable Evening

Gas heat adds not only to the comforts and conveniences of home life, but it eliminates entirely the labor and work that is associated with the burning of crude fuels.

Gone are the countless visits to the coal or wood shed to get kindling or fuel. Gas does away with the most bothersome of all jobs—putting fuel on the fire every few hours all Winter long. When guests call the entire evening can be enjoyed without giving the fire the slightest thought.

Almost indefinite in number are the benefits that gas as a fuel brings to the home. The full significance of its wonders cannot be comprehended or fully appreciated until you have experienced and enjoyed in your home the comforts and conveniences that only gas heat can bring.

Summer Prices and Terms are still in Effect on these two Heaters . . .

KANSAS CITY GAS COMPANY

910 Grand Avenue. VIctor 9700

WYANDOTTE COUNTY GAS CO.

820 Minnesota Ave. DRexel 3120

"A Cities Service Company"

Tune in the C. A. EARL ORCHESTRA

Phil Spitalny, conducting—Tuesday Evenings on WJZ and Associated N. B. C. Stations.

C. A. Earl Radio

Success · Immediate · Nation-wide *because it* PERFORMS under all conditions

Hot weather or cold—wet or dry—sea level or mountain peak—Northern Maine or Southern California—the C. A. Earl PERFORMS.

In good reception areas and bad—in the city, surrounded by electrical interference—in the country, far from the radio serviceman—the C. A. Earl sets a new standard of dependability.

Any good radio will give good service in localities where conditions are right for it. The C. A. Earl will give you an outstanding performance in *your* home, *wherever* that may be.

Performance! There can be no other explanation for the C. A. Earl Radio's unparalleled success in the six months since its introduction. Let your nearest dealer demonstrate the C. A. Earl Radio or write for his name and catalog of new models—$99.50 to $225.00.

MODEL 31

Neutrodyne. Four tuned circuits. Push-Pull amplification. Inductor Dynamic Speaker. Phonograph Pick-up Connection. Open type cabinet. Walnut finish.

$139 (less tubes)

All Electric 8-tube set Complete with Arcturus tubes $161.50

Prices Range from $99.50 to $225

with C. A. Earl Hairline Super-Selectivity

EARL RADIO CORPORATION

C. A. EARL, *President*

122 East 42nd Street, New York City

Branch Offices: Chicago • San Francisco • Kansas City

Factory Sales Branch:

1007 Davidson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Phone HArrison 1017

Hear Earl Today

Beautiful Console .. $99.50

Thompson's Radio Studios

4032 Troost *Open Sunday & Evenings* Westport 409

inhabitants of quiet Elsinore thought of all the foreign faces hurrying through their streets. Each cottage had a little mirror arranged so that one could see what was going on up and down the street. It would have been amusing to know what the natives saw and said about us at the supper table, a tower of Babylon fallen on their quiet little eighth century town."

MRS. SIDNEY C. PARTRIDGE, WHO HAS RETURNED FROM A SUMMER'S TRAVEL IN SCANDINAVIA.

John Thacher, jr., is a senior at Princeton. He has had a very rare experience this summer, going on a geological expedition through Canada with a group of twenty-five students, all of whom had won scholarships and were rewarded with the eight weeks' tour of Canadian country. Several Canadian professors assisted with the work besides the instructors from Princeton.

John Thacher, Jr., on a Geological Expedition in Canada.

Princeton is giving great scope to its geological courses and giving much attention to individual students. When John, jr., was writing his thesis on the wild lands about Casper, Wyo., the university sent a professor out to supervise his work. Later the same professor went to Oklahoma to watch the individual work of another Princeton pupil.

John Thacher, jr., is following in his father's scolastic footsteps. John Thacher sr., is a Princeton graudate, and has always kept in close touch with his college, and is one of the trustees of his son's college now.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. Malcom Lowry have had word they were going to Russia. They will spend most of the time in Moscow and plan to fly back to Berlin. Their summer has been spent cruising through the Baltic Sea, visiting Iceland, Finland, Norway and Sweden. Mr. Lowry will return to this country at the end of September.

The Malcom Lowrys to Russia.

Mrs. Wingate Bixby is visiting her father, Col. Fred W. Fleming, for several weeks. She is direct from New York, having flown here last week, and brings the latest news of the theaters, and happenings in New York.

"The newest play, 'Gamblers,' by George Cohan, and with George Cohan taking a lead, is very amusing," she says. "Belasco's newest, 'It's a Wise Father,' has the audience rocking with laughter most of the time, while 'Through the Needle's Eye,' at the Guild, gives Hungarian humor a chance. 'The Little Show' is having phenomenal success. It began last spring and considered itself only a summer review, but finds now that the public are still clapping for more. Clifton Webb and Fred Allen have a tremendous success on their hands. And Grace Henry wrote some of the lyrics. Kansas City will remember her when she coached the Junior League Follies.

Mrs. Bixby Tells of New Plays and New Fashions.

"Women's styles are changing so decidedly this fall. I found in the smart shops all the daytime clothes were three inches below the knees, and evening gowns trailed the ground. There are many trains on dinner frocks. The waistline has gone back to its normal place, and there are only two smart silhouettes, normal waistline and princess effect. Jewelry tume jewelry has gone wild. It's like a pageant of opera jewelry. Hats have much more sophistication and detail. The boyish felt with no trimming is gone with last winter's snow. It looks as if women had suddenly decided to be feminine again.

MRS. WINGATE BIXBY, WHO FLEW HERE FROM NEW YORK LAST WEEK FOR A VISIT WITH HER FATHER, COL. FRED W. FLEMING.

"One thing that has become popular in New York and which is a development of this summer, is the beer garden. Yes, the regular old-fashioned, open air beer gardens. There are several very smart ones near Eighty-sixth street.

"Many of my Kansas City friends are living in New York. It was a coincidence that my best friend, Florence Hyde, should pick the small apartment to live in which is next to mine. Neither of us knew the other was renting at Fifty-eighth and Sutton place. She now is Mrs. Herbert Hunter and is having a career besides marriage. She has gone into the dressmaking business in New York.

"So many of the girls are working. It's more amusing and quite fashionable to be in trade. Elizabeth Dodge is a professional buyer. Mrs. Paul Morton and Tess Walton are going to art school. Martha Stout Gledhill has a writing position. And we all find lots of time to play, too."

Mrs. Burke Healey is lamenting the fact that it is almost impossible to get a partner here for Mah Jongg. She says Californians are still enthusiastic over the game, and it is not hard to find an opponent in Ponca City. Only last week she was visiting in Wichita, where there were several Mah Jongg parties. Kansas City seems to have taken the game for a fad, although it has lasted through the centuries in China as a very keen game of wits and full of gambling possibilities.

Was Mah Jongg Only a Passing Fad?

Mrs. Harry Hussey, formerly of Kansas City, is now living in Peiping, and writes that Mah Jongg is a standard game, always popular with the Chinese. American poker has become the vogue in many social circles, but Mah Jongg continues to hold its own.

The announced coming of the Marine Band to Kansas City takes Mrs. Edward G. Blair back nearly forty years to the time when she danced to the tunes of this famous band in the East room of the White House during Harrison's administration. Mrs. James McKee, daughter of the President, was hostess. The program, on white satin, has the date, April 23, 1890. Mrs. Blair was in a reminiscent mood as she looked over her Washington scrap book of the early '90s.

Danced to Marine Band Music at the White House.

"I remember so well that ball when the famous Marine Band played. You can see by the white satin program that the numbers were mostly polkas and waltzes. The 'Valse Semonita' was danced with an attache of the Austrian legation. He was more than six feet tall, blond and arrayed in the white broadcloth uniform of the crack regiment of the Austrian army—Emperor Joseph's regiment. We began dancing near the north wall of the beautiful East room, and he spun me around like a top under and past the glittering chandeliers until we reached the south end of the room. Here he reversed for a second endurance test, when I suggested that we sit out the rest of the dance, which we did.

"Sousa in those days was inclined to wave a very fast baton, and those who were not timerous often asked him to slow down, especially for the dreamy waltzes."

Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Gray and their daughter, Rebecca, motored through Kansas City last week on their way back to their home in New York City. They were here only a few days and visited with many old-time friends. Mr. Gray said that he seems to have lost Kansas City, that a new town had grown up since they left here. Driving out near Westport he remarked that they would "see the Belt Line pretty soon." But most of the old land markers are gone, and the Country Club Plaza was a complete surprise. He remembered it as a country meadow, with an iron bridge over Brush Creek at the end of Wornall road.

Former Kansas Citians Find Few Landmarks Left Here.

GET YOUR CROSLEY RADIO AT

NO INTEREST CHARGES

Yost's

1225-1227 MAIN

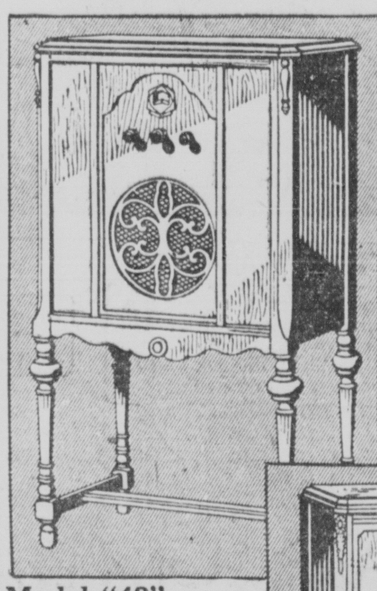
MORE BIG NEWS IN RADIO!

CROSLEY

New 1930 Models

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Model 32



Model "32"

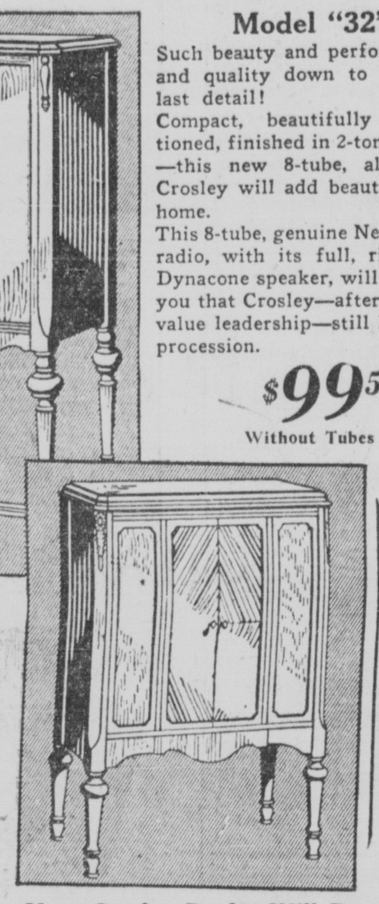
Such beauty and performance—and quality down to the very last detail!

Compact, beautifully proportioned, finished in 2-tone walnut—this new 8-tube, all-electric Crosley will add beauty to any home.

This 8-tube, genuine Neutrodyne radio, with its full, rich tone, Dynacone speaker, will prove to you that Crosley—after years of value leadership—still leads the procession.

$99.50 Without Tubes

Model 42



Model "42"

Its handsome diamond matched walnut veneer panels establish this powerful 8-tube Neutrodyne radio as a high grade product. Housed in this distinctive cabinet is the new Crosley Dynacoil, a revelation in true tone reproduction. A demonstration will convince you quickly of its superior performance.

$125 Without Tubes

Your Crosley Dealer Will Demonstrate

Crosley Factory Distributors

HARBISON MFG. CO.

11th and Mulberry, K. C., Mo.

You've never felt this thrill before

UNLESS YOU ARE A MUSICIAN

Read About This Amazing Discovery that Doubles Your Enjoyment of All Music

Please listen to this radio. An utterly new type. Its effect upon you as you listen to it will open entirely new fields of appreciation.

You feel the creative satisfaction just as the musician feels it. Made possible now for the first time in radio by amplifying delicate shades of musical expression never before audible to the normal ear.

Stewart-Warner Engineers discovered a way to supersensitize the reception while increasing the volume from near and far stations. It multiplies your enjoyment in a way radio men long have sought.

To perfect it, our engineers made three important discoveries that vastly improve upon old ways.

One is a new way of controlling oscillation. It filters every whisper of outside noise, hum or interference. It even stops outside sounds more delicate than the human ear can distinguish.

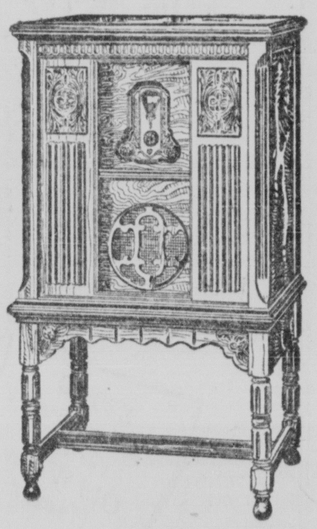
Another achievement is a new type gang condenser of far more delicacy. We make them of drawn brass, and adjust them to microscopic accuracy. The tuning is done like before. But this new way brings in every station at the precise point of perfect reception.

You have your choice of either the new Screen Grid or the new Balanced Bridge circuits—vastly improved by our method of supersensitizing the reception. We include plug-in for television which makes it possible for you to add television attachments when they become available. So this set meets every requirement of the future.

It gives you almost human interpretation of music. It gives you power. It gives you volume. It gives you a radio now known the world over as "The Set with the Punch." It's the punch that brings distant stations booming in with all the strength of a local. It's the punch that cuts out all A. C. hum with no sacrifice of sensitivity.

These features change all old ideas of what a radio can do. It gives you an emotional satisfaction like creating your own music. If you listen to it, we promise it will win your favor. Hear it to day at your nearest Stewart-Warner Dealer's. Ask for

"THE SET WITH THE PUNCH"



17th Century English Period Console

$154.50* less tubes

Approved cabinet No. 47, of antique finished American walnut, with carved ornamentation. Sliding doors; enclosed back. With the new Stewart-Warner A C Radio Receiver and built-in Stewart-Warner Electo-Dynamic Reproducers. Cabinet by Louis Hanson Co., Chicago. A.C. and D.C. 60 cycle and 25 cycle models.

Other models from $89.75 to $165.50

STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION
Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A.

Local Distributor:

The Faeth Company

1127 West 8th St., Kansas City, Mo.

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

Screen Grid Circuit or Balanced Bridge Circuit

HARRIS-GOAR'S

1304-06 GRAND—620 MINN. AVE.

A YEAR TO PAY FOR ANY CROSLEY

While They Last

RAY-GLO HEATERS

at Reduced Prices

Instant Heat With a RAY-GLO Gas Heater

Here is an extraordinary opportunity to secure an efficient Radiant-Type Heater at a big reduction in price. We suggest an early visit to our salesfloor as the quantity of these heaters is limited and they will not last long as these extremely low prices.

Two Sizes

Regular $18.00 Ray-Glo — Now $12.00

Regular $15.00 Ray-Glo — Now $9.00

$1.00 Down

delivers a New Ray-Glo.

$1.00 Per Month on the Balance.

Remove the Chill With a New Ray-Glo at These Exceptionally Low Prices.

KANSAS CITY GAS CO.

910 Grand Victor 9700

Courtesy Club Plaza North Kansas City

WYANDOTTE COUNTY GAS CO.

820 Minnesota DRexel 3120

"Cities Service Companies"

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued From Page 13C.)

served by ladies of the church. Luncheon program, piano solo, Mrs. Carolyn White. Vocal solo, Mrs. Harold Gille. Demonstration, "The Liquor Traffic Had Its Day," Mrs. T. F. Ridley. "Give Prohibition Its Chance," Mrs. W. P. Canfield. 1:30 o'clock, devotions, Rev. W. E. Burnett. Vocal duet, Mrs. Bessie Beebe and Miss Ann Morris. Address by international temperance lecturer. Miss Gracio Leggo Houlder of Australia. Budget demonstration, conducted by Mrs. Rosa M. Webb. Special music, Alexander W. C. T. U. Department reports, by department directors. Visitors invited.

THURSDAY.

Mrs. M. H. DeVault's current events class will meet in the Independence Boulevard Christian church at 10:30 o'clock. Book review, "The Splendor of God," by Honore Willsie Morrow.

The Harmony Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Renne, 5715 Wabash avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Hewitt will entertain Elizabeth Conclave True Kindred with a covered dish luncheon. There will be sewing.

The Four Square Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Overstreet, 4028 Montgall avenue. Luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward Shannahan will entertain the social club of Kansas City Conclave No. 4, True Kindred, at her home, 5431 Drexel way.

Daylight Circle, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting with Mrs. Florence Ward, 4235 Agnes avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The Zibba Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Everley, 441 West Sixty-first street terrace. Mrs. Harry Cramer and Mrs. Conger R. Smith will assist the hostess. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Shiloh Social Club, Ladies of the G. A. R., No. 45, will meet at the home of Mrs. Birdie Bledsoe, 4723 East Twenty-seventh street.

Members of the Chin Chin Club will celebrate its anniversary with a dinner and bridge at the Park Lane hotel.

Calanthe Temple Social Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Anderson, 3416 College avenue. Covered dish luncheon.

The Bunceton Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Stephens, 3030 Garfield avenue, at 1:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

Lucern Club will hold its business meeting for September at 2 o'clock in the W. B. A. clubrooms, 1 West Linwood boulevard. Important business.

The reassembly day luncheon for the Presidents and Past Presidents' general assembly of Greater Kansas City will be held at the Kansas City Athletic Club. The morning session will convene at 10 o'clock. Luncheon at 12:15 o'clock. Mrs. George W. Fuller, president, will preside.

The first business meeting of the Kansas City Chapter of the Missouri Writers' Guild for the year 1929-1930 will be held at the home of Mr. Will S. Denham, 323 North Van Brunt boulevard, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Emir Ammerman, Mr. Will S. Denham and Miss Gladys Ashaur will be the hosts and hostess. Plans for guild activities will be discussed. The club calendar for the coming year includes the annual banquet October 18, a Christmas party, spring tea, typewriter follies, poetry and short story contest and several symposiums, the dates to be announced later.

Lincoln Circle No. 19, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet in regular session at 1:30 o'clock in the clubrooms at the Densmore hotel. Comrades and visiting members welcome.

The Big Sister Service Club will hold a business meeting and luncheon at the Woman's City Club. Miss Nettie Huff, secretary of the board of the Big Sister Club, will be the speaker.

The Kansas City Quill Club will meet at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Baltimore. The following program will be given: Violin solo, selected, Esther Van Deman. Paper, "Lecturers and Writers," Mrs. Robert Kesting. Original poems, James H. Craig. Recess. Vocal solo, selected, Mrs. Lester Glase; Ethel Cutler Barnett at the piano. "Writing the Juvenile Story," Mrs. I. R. Sherwin. Original poems, Mrs. Henry Polk Lowenstein.

Risky Business.

From the Pathfinder.

Waffles—I hear you rode on the cowcatcher of a locomotive once. I bet you were scared.

Sorgum—You bet. I didn't know what minute I was going to be hit by an auto.

Brush your teeth after eating corn on the cob, and count them.

Scalped Men Didn't Go to Indians' Heaven

THOSE who frequent the Kansas City public library and prowl among the crowded cases in the stuffy quarters of the museum in its basement are aware of the presence of some awesome relics. Among them is the buckskin shirt once the property of Chief Stone Calf of the Cheyennes.

This shirt is highly and "beautifully" decorated with more than 200 human scalps taken in battle with Pawnee, Utes and other enemy tribes of the Cheyennes. The historical imagination that is able to stand in the presence of this famous relic and reconstruct the scenes of violence that attended the taking of these trophies conjures up fearsome and nerve-testing situations.

Those who write with real and first-hand knowledge of the Plains Indians of the United States tell an interesting tale of the strange superstitions and twisted thinking back of the practice of scalp-taking. There was, of course, the common motive of making good in the boast of prowess. If the scalp was exhibited that was the best evidence that the enemy had been "struck." Since the warrior's position and reputation in the tribe was dependent upon his success in "striking" the enemy, the number of scalps adorning his lodge pole advertised his importance.

Deeper than that, was the strange idea that scalping a man put him entirely out of existence! There was a happy hunting ground, but not for a man without a scalp. If an enemy was scalped, he never could be present to challenge his slayer in the shadow land. He was put out for good and all. At rare times the scalp was not taken, but instead the body was fearfully mutilated. This was in order that the victor might be able to point to this mutilated victim in the hereafter as an evidence of his swift and terrible vengeance.

The feeling that scalping meant extinction explains the fearful anxiety of a war party to recover its own dead before the scalps could be taken. To go back home acknowledging that scalps had been lost was disaster indeed.

It is stated, also, that scalps never were taken from men dying by accident or by their own hand. This fact is used to support the theory that in the battle of the Little Big Horn Gen. George Custer in the last despairing moment took his own life. His body was unmutilated and his scalp not taken. Too much may be made of this, however. The Indians were anxious to get away from the scene of the conflict. Aside from the clothing taken many bodies were undisturbed.

Most writers have accepted the eloquent description given by Lieutenant Bradley, scout chief with Terry, who said: "Probably never did hero who had fallen upon field of battle appear so much to have died a natural death. His expression was rather that of a man who had fallen asleep and enjoyed peaceful dreams than of one who had met his death amid such fearful scenes as that field had witnessed, the features being wholly without ghastliness or any impress of fear, horror or despair.

Chinese Umbrellas Made of American Paper

The United States department of commerce reports that American kraft paper is now replacing the paper of China in the making of waterproof paper unbrellas. The American paper is cheaper and less likely to adhere and tear when the umbrella is opened.

The paper umbrella business in China is a rapidly growing industry. Although paper seems to us but a poor protection against rain, the paper umbrella is popular in China and more than a million were exported from that country in 1928.

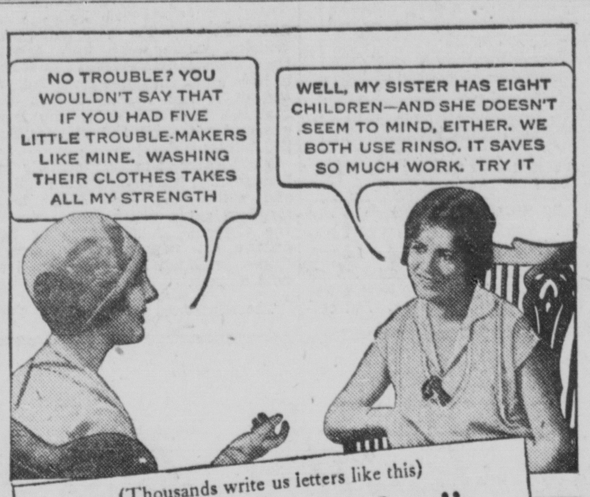
(By The Star's Science Service.)

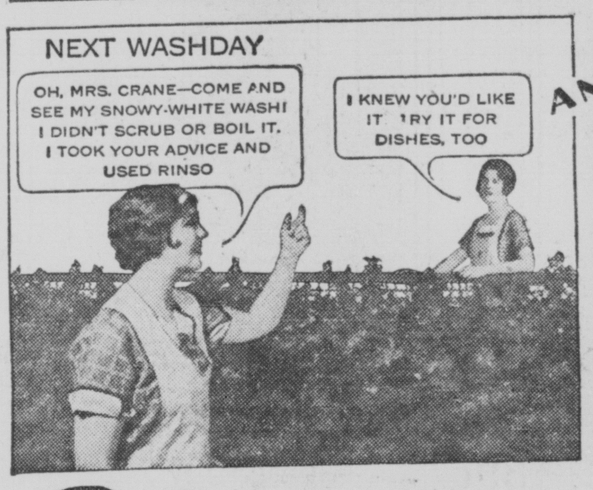
International Equip. Co.
1324 Chestnut Av. K. C., Mo. CL. 2147
Distributors of
Sonatron Tubes

HEAVY SUPPORT WIRES

for STRENGTH
NEW and IMPROVED
SONATRON Radio Tubes
SONATRON—ON THE AIR EVERY SUNDAY

SONATRON TUBES
The Beach-Wittmann Co.
Distributors, 1820 McGee St., K. C., Mo.
Also Dallas, Tulsa, Wichita.





AND

(Thousands write us letters like this)

"Safe for my clothes," says Mrs. O. B. Thornton, 3012 East 8th St.

"I used to dread washday—but now Rinso *soaks* away the dirt—and the clothes come whiter than when I scrubbed them. This way is so easy and safe! "I use Rinso for dishes, glassware, and all general cleaning."

MRS. O. B. THORNTON,
3012 E. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

Even in hardest water, Rinso suds are thick, lasting—*without a softener!* Clothes come gleaming white . . . *without scrubbing.*

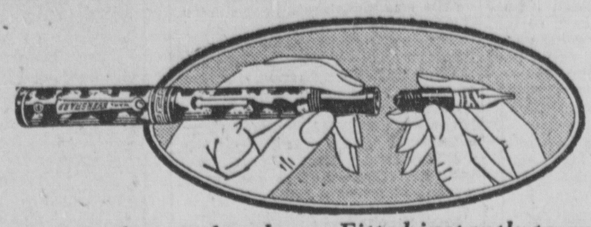
Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—it's so *compact.* Recommended by makers of 38 leading washers.

Try Rinso Free

To try Rinso free send your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. R20 Cambridge, Mass. A full-size package will be sent you without cost.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED SOAP
Rinso
in tub or washer .. washes clothes like new



A point for any hand . . . Fitted instantly to any holder

They Help You "make your mark" in School

THE NEW Wahl-Eversharp Personal-Point Fountain Pens represent your personal ideas of the perfect writing instrument.

Any point—any holder from a wealth of colors, sizes, styles—selected individually by you and combined by the dealer right before your eyes! Choose from 14 varied points till you find *the one that writes like you.*

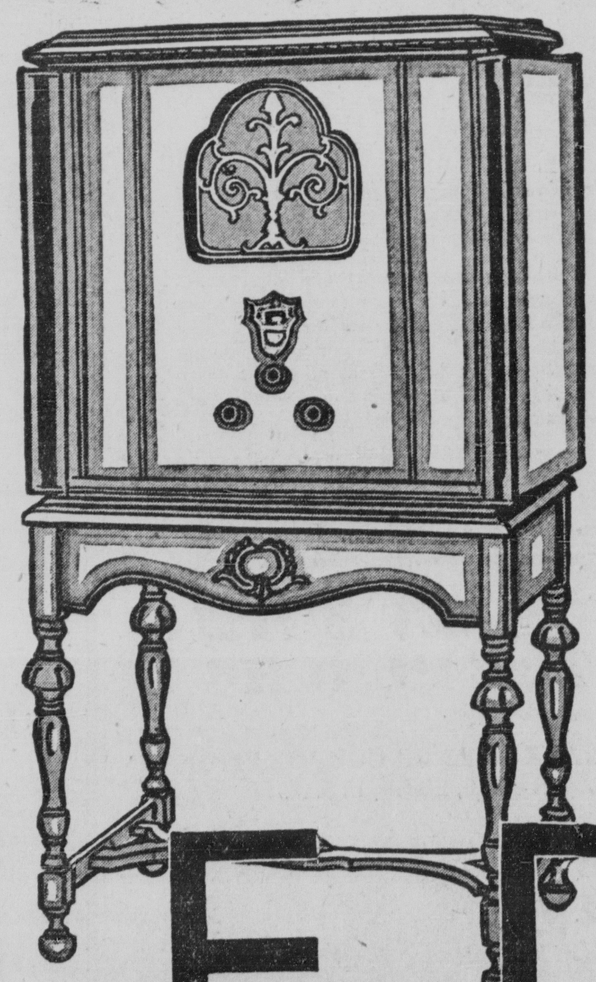
Wahl-Eversharp Pencils, standard of the world, are offered in matched combinations with these finer pens. See them, today, at your favorite dealer's.

FIVE TO TEN DOLLARS

WAHL-EVERSHARP
Personal-Point FOUNTAIN PENS

Pride of Ownership
At a Commonsense Price

Supreme quality, not extravagant price, is the true basis of "pride of ownership." No set at any price offers richer, purer tonal qualities than the NR-79. Freed Radio brings in the program just as the microphone gets it. No radio can do more. In appearance, as in performance, this Freed model is a compliment to your good taste. Its price is a compliment to your good sense. Free demonstration and convenient terms at your local Freed dealer's.



MODEL NR-79
8-Tube NEUTRODYNE for house-current operation. Push-Pull amplification. Four tuning condensers. Uses 245 type tubes for richness of overtone reproduction. Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Self-enclosed Highboy Console of Walnut veneer.
PRICE RANGE $99.50 TO $225

$172.50 (less tubes)

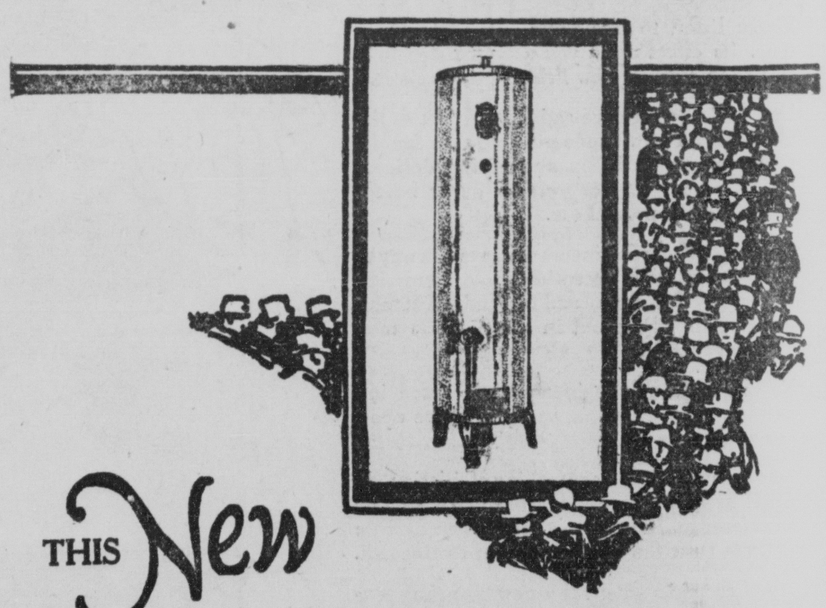
FREED-EISEMANN RADIO CORPORATION
122 East 42nd STREET - - - NEW YORK CITY

Wholesale Distributor
KANSAS CITY AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY CO.
HA. 2587. Kansas City, Mo. 1607 McGee St.

FREED RADIO
. . JUST AS THE MICROPHONE GETS IT . .

Tune in the FREED ORCHESTRADIANS
Phil Spitalny, conducting
Tuesday Evenings on WJZ and Associated N. B. C. Stations

Plenty OF HOT WATER FOR EVERYBODY WITH



THIS New AUTOMATIC STORAGE WATER HEATER

New—the last word in comfort, economy and convenience. Not too hot, not too cold, but just right—because it's automatic.

The price is right, too—so low that for once it's not a question of "can we afford it?"

at a New Low Price of

$87.50

$20.00 Allowance For Your Old Water Heater

Come in and see this new automatic water heater or phone and a representative will call. When you find out for yourself the things it does, you will wonder how you got along without one.

ONLY 75c DOWN
18 Equal Monthly Payments

Come in and See Them on Our Salesfloor

KANSAS CITY GAS CO.
910 GRAND Victor 9700
Branch Offices
COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA - 304 WEST 47th ST. WESTPORT 2535 - NORTH KANSAS CITY 316 ARMOUR ROAD - NORCLAY 1310
WYANDOTTE COUNTY GAS CO.
820 Minnesota DRexel 3120
"Cities Service Companies"

or Phone and Our Representative Will Call

Pen-point Portraits of Kansas City Women

Rose Ohaus, Assistant Commissioner of Social Service.

SOME one of those philosophers whose names we have forgotten with our rules of algebra, said something to the effect that nothing we do ever is wasted, that often when we think we are just marking time we are storing up resources that will be of incalculable value when least expected. This has been true in a marked degree in the career of Rose Ohaus, assistant commissioner of social service of the welfare board of Kansas City.

Before her marriage to Henry Ohaus, a mural decorator, Mrs. Ohaus was a teacher in the Kansas City public schools. Reared in the Puritan

MRS. ROSE OHAUS, UNDER WHOSE JURISDICTION IN THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE ALL DOMESTIC RELATIONS CASES FALL.

state of Pennsylvania, she expanded in the warmer human atmosphere of the West and began to take a lively interest in her fellow men. From harsh creeds she grew to feel a sympathy for their frailties. Thus when she ceased teaching at the time of her marriage, with no thought of using the results of her experience professionally, she became a volunteer social worker, devoting herself to work in the juvenile court and attending whatever courses and lectures she found available. So, when ill health came to her husband, Mrs. Ohaus was prepared to capitalize the service she had given freely for seven years.

AT CANTONMENTS DURING WAR.

Her first professional welfare activity was a position on the board of public welfare at Omaha in 1916. Here she founded the domestic relations department and proved herself of such value that in six months she was made general superintendent of the welfare board. Then came the war, and Mrs. Ohaus spent three engrossing years doing interdepartmental social hygiene work for the war department in cantonments on the Mexican border and in Oklahoma. America, according to Mrs. Ohaus, being the first nation at war to care for "the little girl who follows the army," she is proud to reveal that statistics of that part of her work show that out of 300,000 of these girls on record at Washington more than 30,000 were re-established in homes. "They still send me pictures of their babies," Mrs. Ohaus said, "and on Mother's Day each year I am flooded with postcards from all over the nation from girls who now are happy wives and mothers."

Eight years ago Mrs. Ohaus, released from government rehabilitation work, returned to her home in Kansas City. Shortly thereafter she became the first woman to be appointed to the board of public welfare. Then when the new city charter went into effect she was made assistant commissioner of social service, the office she now holds. Her duties are of such scope and importance that one realizes that a woman of less rigorous experience than Mrs. Ohaus would fail short of the goal. All domestic relations cases come into her department, and all boys and girls past juvenile court age. On the shoulders of the welfare department rests the endorsement of charitable organizations which shall share in the benefits of the annual charities chest.

Her superior officer, W. E. Sullivan, has drawn a sharp dividing line between his activities and those of Mrs. Ohaus, but she feels, she says, the support of his co-operation in everything she does. "Co-operation is most important in this work," Mrs. Ohaus said, "and we are fortunate in having it in such generous quantities from the welfare organizations of the city, and from the police department through which many of our cases come."

DEALS WITH PERSONS, NOT "CASES."

Mrs. Ohaus, although she used the word, is very much opposed to calling the individuals who come to her for advice, "cases." It is, she feels a general and unsympathetic term. "I like to keep ever before me Browning's lines, '——the meanest of God's creations has two soul sides.'" she said. "I try first of all to be kind, to reawaken love and longing in the men, pride in the women and ambition in the boys and girls. And I try to win the confidence of all. No rehabilitation work can be successful otherwise, for it is dealing with the most sensitive of materials, human beings. When a welfare worker has ceased to regard each case with the interest of her first, she has lost her effectiveness and might as well begin to take in washing!"

Mrs. Ohaus gives a glimpse of her private character in the simplicity with which she explains her maintaining a home since the death of her husband three years ago. "All I have left of a happy marriage," she says, "are the pictures my husband painted. His murals on the walls of many of Kansas City's fine old churches and homes are being lost in the destruction of the buildings. But his pictures have a place in my home and can never be destroyed or laid away."

She was one of the three originators of the Women's Chamber of Commerce and is a present member of its board. She was a charter member of the Women's Dining Club and is a member of the Woman's City Club, La Solidaire and the Catholic Women's Club. She gives as a reason for the length of the list that she finds it a necessary diversion for her to mix with women of different activities from her own, a statement which would help to prove the breadth of her view of work and life.

MADELEINE JOHNSTON.

Millions Await the Man Who Invents Any of These

A permanent trousers crease.

A handy pocket tool with which to open railroad car windows.

A hammock for strap-hangers.

A portable jack for lifting mortgages.

A nonshrinkable dollar.

A teasing machine for use in the home in making deviled ham.

A safety-catch for grapefriut.

A substitute for the Scotch joke.

An automatic checkbook balancer for women.

A noiseless alarm clock.

A parachute for use in descending from rumble seats.

A confection that can be smoked.

A calendar without any first of the month.

It Might Be Worse

ISABEL turned over in bed. She adjusted her pillow. She pulled the covers over her head. Still she heard him—Ed—coughing! He always coughed like that early in the morning. Also late at night. The doctor said there was nothing wrong with him. Just cigarettes and habit. She threw the pillow off. What was the use? She was awake now. She lay there thinking.

She had listened to that cough for twenty years—no, fifteen—he did not have it the first five years they were married. But fifteen years was enough. To listen to an utterly useless, unavailing, futile cough for fifteen years, counting nights too, it really made thirty. Ed coughed again. How energetic he was. Not refined or quiet or in the least deprecating. She might be able to stand that. But he, so to say, flaunted his cough in the face of the neighbors. She did not care what the first floor thought; they were noisy themselves. But the second floor and the people next door, the ones with the baby. Invariably when Ed started, that baby began to cry. She did not blame the baby. She felt like screaming herself. If he coughed once more—she would. He did—explosively—then like a steam shovel he cleared his throat.

Isabel jumped out of bed. She would go home. She had not been home in several years anyhow and she owed it to her family—her nice, quiet, refined family.

When Ed had finished shaving he found her in the midst of packing.

"What's the big idea?" he asked.

"Well, I've just made up my mind to take the afternoon train and go home for a visit. I've neglected my family long enough," and she looked self-reproachful with a dash of conscious virtue. Ed was used to her vagaries. He started to clear his throat, he coughed. Between spasms he saw her face. There was something ominous in her expression. Finally he said, "I'll get your ticket for you," though he looked bewildered.

Eagerly awaiting her was her family; her nice, quiet, refined family. They gave her a warm and happy feeling. The house looked smaller than she always visualized it when away from home, but she loved it. Suddenly a rasping sound. She started. She thought she heard Ed. But it was only her father coughing. Dear Father! How nice to be home again.

The weather was beautiful all week, warm enough to be out of doors. It made Isabel feel young and romantic. She thought of the boys she used to know. Sam had 'phoned her. He heard she was in town and Ann, his wife, was out of town, and would she be unconventional and go out with him tonight. She would.

She dressed carefully. Sam, dear boy! The walks they used to take! She'd make him walk with her tonight.

Sam came. He had not changed much. A little less hair, a little more waist, but she knew he was the same dear boy. She suggested walking. "Such a moon," she said. His response was an unenthusiastic affirmative. They walked. Conversation lagged. So did Sam. He suggested going back and listening to the radio. He loved the radio and they could sit.

"My Arches Hurt Me."

"To tell the truth, Isabel," he said, "my arches hurt me."

"Oh you poor dear." Isabel was sympathetic and Sam was launched. Launched on a sea of arch supports, foot troubles in all degrees. She was a new listener. At 12 she closed the door on him and almost limped to bed.

The next night brought Alfred. She remembered him as handsome, fastidious. They sat on the porch and talked. He told her how well he was doing, how many people he employed, of his astute investments. Suddenly he sneezed. He blew his nose vigorously, vulgarly, unashamed. Several times. Then he said, "I'm afraid I'm catching cold. Maybe we'd better go in."

"Oh you poor soul," said Isabel, and Alfred started. Started on a story of his sinus. Most unusual sinus, the doctor said. And minutely he went into details of his trouble. At 11 she closed the door on Alfred and sneezed on her way to bed.

Monday night brought Charles. Nice Charles. She had always liked him. But she suggested no walks or porch to Charles. A picture was safer. They sat in the back. They talked in low tones. He had been in California. Yes, Los Angeles was lovely; but he had eaten something there that disagreed with him. San Francisco was great—you bet—the swellest crab meat Louis had ever eaten. And Seattle—well, talking of food,

You Can't Beat Bi-Carb.

you can't beat that town, and say, when it comes to that he had some cook himself. He told what he had had for dinner tonight. Isabel became absorbed in the picture. She heard Charles, a little restless, at her side. Finally he said, "Say, Isabel, I hate to tell you, but I gotta get out. I've got a little indigestion."

"Oh, you poor darling," said Isabel.

They stopped at the drug store. Charles took soda. He told Isabel he'd tried everything, but you can't beat bi-carb. Even a diet can't beat that because if you take that you can eat everything and enjoy life. As Isabel closed the door on Charles she glanced at the moon. She wondered if the man up there ever had indigestion.

The next day she went home. Ed cleared his throat as he greeted her.

"Dear," she said, "have you flat feet, indigestion or sinuses?"

"Say, just what's ailing you?" said Sam. "You've been acting queer for a long time."

She was awakened the next morning by a cough, a loud, raucous, undisciplined cough. Isabel turned over in bed. She adjusted her pillow. She pulled the covers over her head. She did not hear the baby cry next door. She vaguely heard Ed cough again. Isabel was asleep.

Lucky.

From the Des Moines Tribune Capital.

A Chicagoan forfeited a $1,500 bond by forgetting the date on which he was to face trial for embezzlement. One can almost envy a man whose mind is so carefree.

ACTS IN 7 SECONDS
ARCTURUS BLUE A-C LONG LIFE TUBES
For SCREEN GRID and ALL OTHER A-C Sets

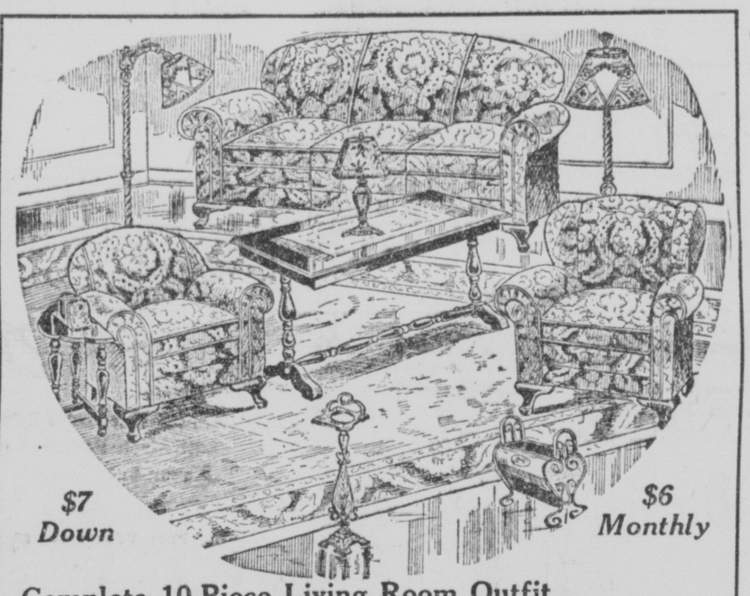
"3 Blocks From 12th St.," 'Tis True—But "3 Blocks From High Prices, Too!"

LOW PRICES Plus EASY TERMS

MAKE BUYING EASY AT WAYNE'S

Our enormous purchasing power and modern merchandising methods make every day a great sale day at this fast growing store. Let us show you how easy it is to have a beautifully furnished home, one of which you can be proud, at prices lower than you dreamed possible. Come tomorrow! Doors open at 8 o'clock.

Our liberal installment privileges, too, are so simple and dignified that you will delight in opening an account here. Only a small down payment required, balance weekly or monthly as desired! No interest—no extra fee of any kind. The advertised price is all you pay. Free, prompt delivery anywhere in Greater Kansas City—Clay County, Jackson County and Wyandotte County, Kansas.



$7 Down — $6 Monthly

Complete 10-Piece Living Room Outfit $98

Your living room furnished complete in the height of style, comfort and harmony at an unbelievably low price! Nothing Else to Buy! Included is a luxurious davenport; a club chair or fireside chair, beautifully upholstered in soft tone Jacquard velour; a charming living room table, a decorated magazine stand, an attractive wrought iron smoker stand, a pair ornamental book ends, a beautiful tapestry table scarf, a modernistic vase table lamp, a stylish end table and a bridge or junior lamp of newer style.

Carry Away SPECIALS

Maple Clothes Hampers 89c

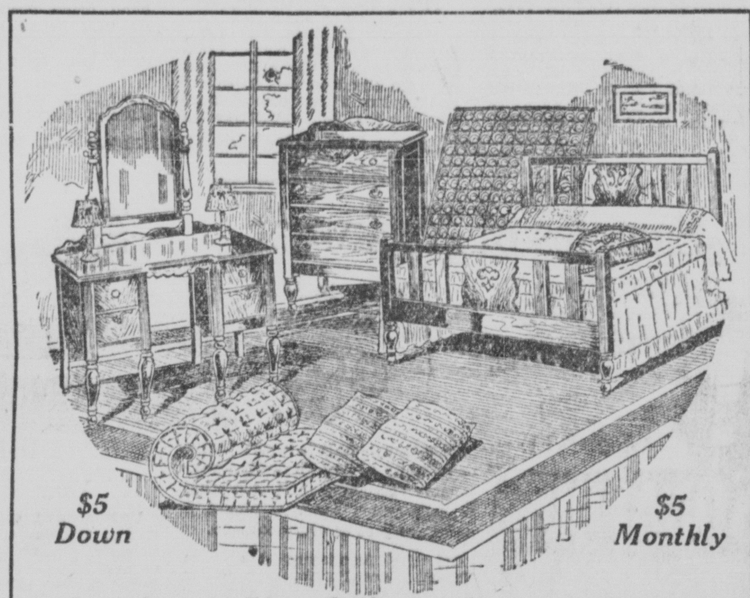
Large size—made of genuine maple and neatly decorated. Convenient hinged lid. Nicely wrapped.

Regular $2 Value! (No Deliveries.)

Feather Bed Pillows, Each 69c

Beautiful striped damask ticking—filled with sterilized feathers—a splendid pillow at a very low cost.

(NO DELIVERIES)



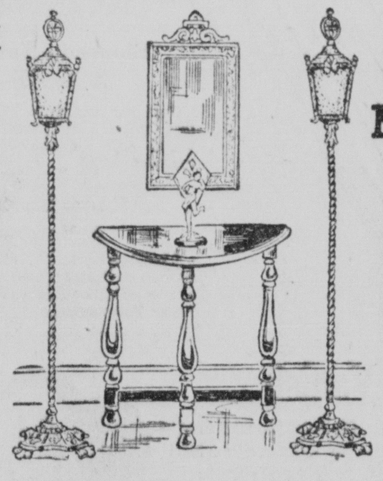
$5 Down — $5 Monthly

Complete 10-Piece Bedroom Outfit $77

The large pieces alone are worth the price we ask for the entire group. They are beautifully designed and rigidly made of fine hardwoods—smoothly finished American walnut. Included is the Vanity, Chest, full size Bed, Coil Spring—all cotton Mattress, Pair Feather Pillows, Fancy Pillow, colorful Bedspread and pair dainty Boudoir Lamps.

YOU MUST SEE IT TO APPRECIATE THE REMARKABLE VALUE IT REALLY IS!

EXTRA SPECIAL!



COMPLETE!

5-PIECE ARTISTIC CONSOLE GROUP $14.65

This attractive group will win your instant approval. The torcheres have beautiful amber lights; the base and stand are antique gold finish. Mahogany finish console table; polychrome mirror and artistic novelty console lamp in bronze or green finish with frosted shade. A remarkable bargain!

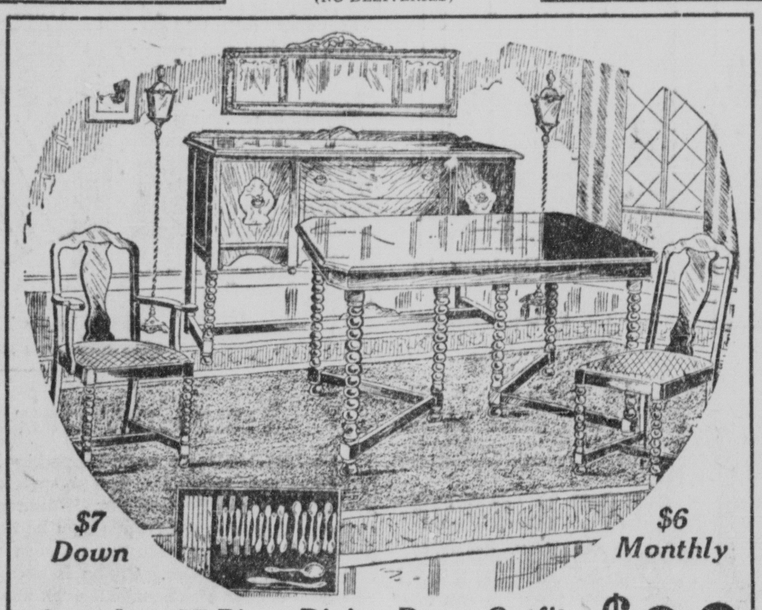
$1 Down Payment, $1.50 Monthly

COMPLETE!

7-Piece bed outfit, including Bed, Spring, Mattress, two Pillows, Blanket and Bedspread $28

Simmons Walnut Finish Steel Bed, 45-pound cotton mattress, resilient steel spring, pair feather pillows, crinkled bedspread in choice of colors and full size double blanket. Entire outfit now only $28.

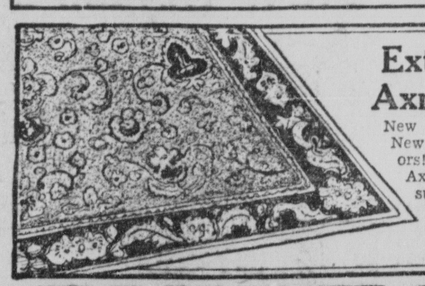
$1 Down Payment, 50c Weekly



$7 Down — $6 Monthly

Complete 37-Piece Dining Room Outfit $98

Everything you need to make your dining room stylish and up-to-date at a very low cost. charming eight-piece dining suite consisting of buffet, extension table and 6 chairs, made of fine hardwoods with exposed surfaces of buffet and table beautifully grained walnut—elegantly designed. Chairs are upholstered in fine Jacquard velour. Then, in addition to the suite, you get a pair of artistic floor torcheres, a buffet mirror and a 26-piece silver set guaranteed for 10 years. A remarkable Bargain.



Extra Heavy Quality Axminster Rugs $34

New shipment just arrived. New fall patterns! New colors! Extra heavy quality Axminster Rugs. Designs suitable for every room.

$2 Down, $3 Monthly

Good STOVES at Lower Prices

Buy Your Stoves On Easy Terms

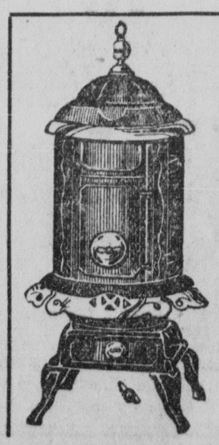
We sell only reputable makes of stoves from leading manufacturers—you may purchase any stove with the knowledge that our guarantee of satisfaction protects you against disappointment.

Circulator Cabinet Heater $39.75

Highly Efficient!

Made to save coal and money! The most efficient stove made. Beautiful, durable and a real Heater! Burns any kind of coal with excellent satisfaction.

$3 Down, $1 Weekly



Beauty Oak Heater $26.50

Here is a splendid Heater that will keep your home warm and cozy—will burn any kind of coal. Black enameled with rich nickel trimmings.

$2 Down, 75c Weekly

WAYNE FURNITURE COMPANY

1429 GRAND AVENUE 1429

AMAZING RECEPTION LIKE SEEING YOUR ENTERTAINERS

FACE-TO-FACE REALISM

THE Voice of the new Sparton *EQUASONNE* radio instruments is truly ALIVE. The entertainers seem to appear before you IN PERSON. This amazing Voice of Sparton provides for expression of their individuality as warmly and vividly as their instruments or their voices. It is difficult to explain, but it is true. You will know it the moment you first hear the new Sparton. Come in and listen.

Hear the Sparton at Your Closest Sparton Dealer

Authorized Sparton Dealers

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Arles Radio & El. Co., 103 W. Linwood	VA. 1010
Asso. Furn. Dist. Co., 557 Walnut	HA. 6878
Benton Radio Co., 2814 E. 23d St.	CH. 7040
Brown Radio Service, 3605 Broadway	VA. 1930
R. L. Carter J'ry & Radio, 3108 Main	VA. 5062
Cornell T. & Radio Co., Inc., 1701 Bal.	HA. 0054
Erickson Radio Service, 3507 Prospect	LI. 4431
G-R Radio Store, 14th & McGee	HA. 0844
3223 Troost Ave.	LO. 0844
General Music Co., 2313 Indep. Ave.	CH. 0670
W. W. Hinson, 3222 Indiana	LI. 4040
Household Fair, 1209 Walnut	VI. 7752
Lane's Radio Service, 4527 Troost Ave.	LO. 4217
McLaurine R. & El. Co., 503 W. 75th	JA. 0342
McVay Radio Service, 1625 Locust	HA. 1326
Ritz Radio Service, 333 E. 55th	HI. 4872
Rockhill Radio Co., 5534 Troost Ave.	HI. 7276
Shour's Plaza Rad. Shop, 318 W. 47th	WE. 6712
Star Furniture Co., 1109 McGee	VI. 6003

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

Butler Music Co., 530 Minn. Ave.	DR. 3833
Glanville Furn. Co., 735 Minn. Ave.	DR. 2342
Kansas Bat. & Ign. Co., 810 Minn. Ave.	DR. 0156
Peerless Sales Co., 1012 North 6th St.	DR. 5345

INDEPENDENCE, MO.

A. B. C. Radio Co., 124 W. Maple	IN. 2056
Harder-McNamara Radio, 815 W. L'gn.	IN. 3775

SPARTON RADIO

"Radio's Richest Voice"

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

Main and Eleventh Streets

Mail Orders Always Given Our Prompt and Careful Attention

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Handkerchiefs—Tomorrow

A sale of unusual magnitude, planned months ago and one that our patrons eagerly anticipate.

In these assortments are importers' sample lines and surplus stocks of beautiful Handkerchiefs which have been assembled from all over the world—in a profusion of styles which represent the highest types of handwork from these far countries.

These lovely Handkerchiefs are all to be offered at extraordinary price concessions. Take this opportunity to choose for months to come—for your own use and for gifts.

Women's to $2.25 Values
Fine all linen hand rolled Prints in lovely designs; all linen Appenzell patterns, very fine all linen French hand embroidered Handkerchiefs, fine all linen Porto Rican Handkerchiefs in many beautiful designs; fine linen hand-embroidered real Mosaics, hand embroidered linen Madeiras in lovely designs; lace trimmed Handkerchiefs and a great collection of fine French imported samples and novelties. **59c**

Women's to $1.00 Values
A great assortment of lovely styles in this special lot. Very fine all linen French hand embroidered Handkerchiefs, fine all linen real Mosaic Handkerchiefs, fine all linen hand made Porto Rican Handkerchiefs, real hand embroidered Madeiras and many lovely all linen French sample Handkerchiefs. **39c**

Women's to 50c Values
A most unusual collection of all linen Handkerchiefs with all four corners showing Porto Rican hand embroidered applique designs; fine all linen hand rolled French Prints; very fine imported all linen Handkerchiefs and many lovely samples. **19c**

Women's to 75c Values
A wonderful variety of lovely all linen Novelties; fine all linen French hand embroidered Handkerchiefs; all linen hand made Porto Ricans; fine all linen hand rolled French Prints and a lovely selection of hand blocked Prints in unusual effects—and lovely sample Handkerchiefs. **29c**

Women's to 39c Values
Fine all linen hand rolled Prints; fine all linens with hand applique corners; imported all linen Novelties; fine colored linens with spoke hem and very fine imported plain linens with midget hemstitched hems. **15c**

To $1.75 Dance Handkerchiefs
Lovely filmy extra large size Chiffon Handkerchiefs—lace trimmed and with lace appliqued corners. **$1.00**

To $1.00 Dance Handkerchiefs
Many alluring designs in soft Chiffon Handkerchiefs of extra large size—a very special offering at this price. **59c**

To 85c Dance Handkerchiefs, 39c

Women's to 35c Values
Attractive all linen Belfast Prints with hemstitched hems; all linen Novelties; all linen Handkerchiefs in colors; and a splendid assortment of Novelty and Sample Handkerchiefs. **10c**

Men's to $1.50 Values
Very fine French linens with woven tape borders and hand rolled hems. **75c**

Men's to $2.00 Values
A special lot of fine imported Silk Novelty Handkerchiefs in striking sports designs with hand rolled hems. **$1.00**

Men's to $1.25 Values
An extraordinary group of men's silk Handkerchiefs—smart Imported Novelties—some with ½ and ¼-inch hemstitched hems, others with hand rolled hems. Also fine quality white Silk Handkerchiefs with both hemstitched and hand rolled hems. **59c**

Men's to $1.25 Values
Very fine imported all linen Handkerchiefs; fine all linens with tape borders and hand rolled hems. French Handkerchiefs with colored borders and hand rolled hems. **59c**

Men's to 85c Values
Very fine all linen imported Handkerchiefs; hand made Porto Ricans; fine all linen Novelties; colored bordered Handkerchiefs and samples of all linen Novelties. **39c**

Men's to 50c Values
All linen neatly hemstitched Handkerchiefs. **25c**

Men's to 39c All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 19c

Handkerchief Section, First Floor.

New Fall Ensembles

Have Captured the Feeling of the Autumn Mode in Its Happiest Mood

And although we had them with us last season they are a direct manifestation of the new femininity and are promised a brilliant career again this season.

Faille, Satin and Velvet are the favored fabrics to be found in this collection—blouses either to match or to contrast. Colors are—

Brown with Aquamarine
Black with Blush Pink
Black with Egg Shell
India Blue with Egg Shell
and Brown with Capucine

Prices—

$39 to $175

The Ensemble Sketched Is Priced $45.00.

Women's Apparel Section, Fourth Floor.

A New Group of Fur Scarfs

Just arrives!

Up to $59.50 Values—

$39.50

Bought on a special purchase at a radical price reduction! Just fifty Scarfs in the collection—all beautiful qualities in Red, Brown and Pointed Fox, Platinum and Blue Wolf and Stone Marten.

Fur Section, Third Floor.

Great Special Purchase of Novelty Costume Velvet

Worth $7.50 and $8.00 a Yard—

Think of it! Transparent Velvet at this price! And Transparent Velvet of a texture the most discriminating will marvel over, too. We do not expect them to last the day—so early choosing is decidedly advisable!

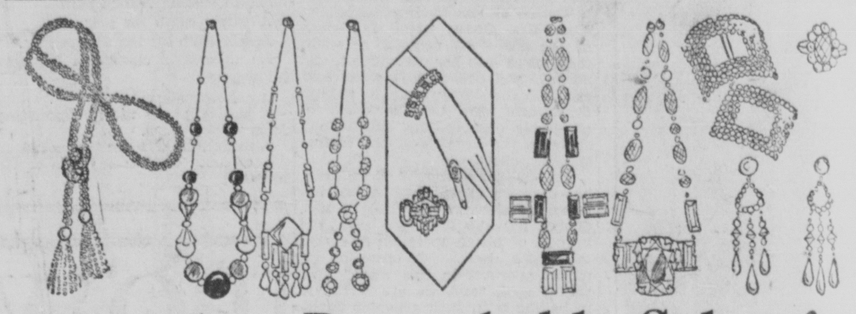
$5.00

And of course they are the newest designs. All the small patterned effects the smartest women are choosing, for blouses, dresses and ensembles. Ten different color effects—in Black, Blue, Green, Brown and Rose. The width—40 inches.

$3.50 and $4.00 all Silk Satins—Tomorrow Only—Yard

One of the season's most approved Silks at this very special price for ONE DAY ONLY. And a color selection which includes all the newest and smartest shades. 40-inch width. **$3.00**

Silk Section, Second Floor.



Another Remarkable Sale of Novelty and Costume Jewelry

Versatility in modern jewelry! From the demure multi-strands of seed pearls to the bizarre colors and various designs to be found in a single strand of beads.

Rhinestone Necklaces
Spanish Jewels Costume Chains
Pearl and Novelty Beads in 15, 30 and 60-inch Lengths
White and Colored Crystal Beads
Button or Drop Earrings

$1.00

And one can easily select the types entirely suitable with formal costumes or those in accord with the vivid colors of sports attire—all at this very popular price.

Sterling Stone-set Rings
Cuff Links Brooches
Seed Beads in All Colors, 15, 24 and 60-inch Lengths
Cut Steel Shoe Buckles
Combination Bracelets, etc.

Jewelry Section, First Floor.

Samples of Neckwear

Values to $3.50. Tomorrow

98c

This Sample Sale is a very timely opportunity to buy lovely Neckwear—many becoming and flattering conceits which are now almost a necessary part of every costume.

In the assortment are Lace Vestees, Lace Panels, Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, Crepe de Chine or Linen Collars and Cuffs and many others. Of course, being samples—just one or two of a kind, but every one a remarkable value.

Neckwear Section, First Floor.

The Fleetwood
A Smart New
Colonial Pump

Very Special

Unusual and quite trim in appearance, this Colonial Pump with vamp of Black Mat Kid, Suede quarter, piped vamp and interesting buckle with Reptile filler. The heel is of medium height in graceful shape. Also in Blue or Brown. **$8.50**

Shoe Section, First Floor.

The New Wool Challis

$1.25 Value—Special—Monday Only—

In a splendid assortment of the new Fall patterns appropriate for women's dresses and kimonos, children's school dresses and quilt coverings. **Yd. 98c**

Wool Goods Section, Second Floor.

Given!

One 75c Encharma Rouge with Each Purchase of Luxor Face Powder

Very Special

The Face Powder is obtainable in Flesh, White or Brunette. **39c**

Toilet Goods Section, First Floor.

Perrin's New Fall Line of Washable Gloves

Regular $4.50 Values

$3.98

Noticeable this season is the vogue for the plainer Gloves of Washable Suede or Kid. Direct from the house of Perrin come these Slip-ons, Strap-wrists with clever bits of trimmings and others.

The new shades include Arab, Ficelle, Muscade, Beige, Gray, Navy, White or Black. All sizes.

Glove Section, First Floor.

Your Eyes Should Have the Most Skilled Treatment

The most precious organs of your body should never be experimented with, but have the best examination and correction possible.

You will have no doubt about the competence of our graduate Optometrists. They keep in touch with the latest developments of the profession.

Special for Tomorrow—Kryptok Bifocal Lenses (Flat Base) $7.95

Optical Section, First Floor.

A Special Purchase of 2,000 Men's Shirts

$1.00

$2.00 and $2.50 Values

Exceptional qualities in men's new Fall Shirts at this low price!

All well tailored garments, cut full and roomy and made of dependable fabrics.

There are Shirts of White Broadcloth in neck band and collar attached styles. And of Fancy Broadcloths and Madras in collar attached styles or with separate collars to match. All guaranteed fast color.

Sizes 14 to 17

Men's Section, First Floor.

Sateens Specially Reduced!

Eldorado Sateen
A Yard—

For one day only at this price. In black, white and an assortment of colors. **39c**

Radio Sateen
A Yard—

This better quality of Sateen in many attractive colors for quilts and other Fall sewing. **49c**

Wash Goods Section, Second Floor.

Wardrobe Cases

$8.50 Values for

$5.45

Every girl going away to school will appreciate the convenience of a new Wardrobe Case.

The Case opens lengthwise and there are elastic straps to hold clothing securely on hangers. Separate partition for shoes. In Black and Brown and in 22-inch size.

Luggage Section, Fourth Floor.

St. Mary's Wool Blankets

Regular $16.50 Quality

Every Fall, the St. Mary's Wool Manufacturing Company allows us a limited quantity of their fine wool Blankets to be featured in our Annual Blanket Sale. **Pr. $12.50**

Due to their late arrival, we offer them tomorrow in a special 1-day sale. This is one of their finest Blankets—made of 100% Virgin Wool in beautiful plaid patterns—all colors included. Size 70x80 inches.

60x80-inch Blankets in Same Quality as Above. Special, a pair **$11.50**

Bedding Section, Second Floor.

$27.50 Occasional Table

Special

$21.75

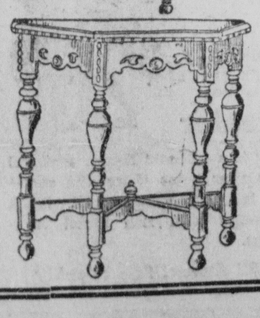
The octagon top of this Occasional Table is of fine butt Walnut of unusual beauty, finished with a band of carving, size 29x29 inches. The base of quartered gumwood in antique Walnut finish.

An Occasional Chair

Regularly $22.75

$16.75

An attractive Chair for any room. The back covered with fine Linen Frieze in rich colorings and seat with Rose Taupe Mohair. Of Hardwoods finished in Antique Mahogany.



Console Table

Regularly $12.50

$9.95

Made with solid Mahogany top and hardwood base, finished in Antique Mahogany. Size of top 15x30 inches.

$10.75 Telephone Set, Finished in Antique Mahogany, $8.85

Furniture Section, Sixth Floor.

Attractive Designs in
Net Curtains

Although made of net in lacy all-over patterns or with plain centers and attractive borders, the new Curtains have a certain tailored appearance. A splendid selection for Fall.

$1.95 to $5.95

French Marquisette Panels, ea.
These French Marquisette Panels are made plain or with tucks. In ecru color and all trimmed with fringe. **$1.39**

$1.95 Net Panels, ea.
Many new designs in Net Panels, scalloped and fringed. **$1.29**

$1.00 French Marquisette, yd.
A good sheer quality of French Marquisette in natural color. 36-inch width. **79c**

Drapery Section, Fifth Floor.

Jewish New Year Cards

We are now ready with a large assortment of new designs and appropriate sentiments. Your name is printed or "RASIDLETTERD" at these prices.

Place your order now to avoid the last minute rush.

25 Cards and Envelopes ... 79c to $3.25
100 Cards and Envelopes
$1.95 to $6.95

Stationery Section, First Floor.

Your Gray Hair Will Vanish

Co-Lo Hair Restorer developed by Prof. John H. Austin, nationally known hair specialist, is a scientific advance over crude dyes and henna. Co-Lo is a clear liquid, dainty, odorless, easy and simple to apply in the privacy of your own home. It restores color evenly and perfectly, leaving absolutely no sign of its use. Co-Lo keeps your hair soft and lustrous. Co-Lo is obtainable for every original shade of hair. A6 for black and all dark shades of brown, A7 for jet black hair only, A8 for medium brown, A9 for all light brown, drab and auburn shades.

Toilet Goods Section, First Floor.

New Styles in Dainty Bed Lights

Values Up to $5.00

Bed Lights in many styles and colorings—made with Georgette tops in shirred or pleated effects and silk linings. In shaded or plain colors and trimmed with metal laces, rosebuds and sprays of flowers. Complete with cord and socket. **$2.95**

$2.98 Painted Velour Pillows
Futuristic in design, these Velour Pillows are very attractive. Oblong shape in Black, Gold, Dark Blue, Mulberry or Green with boxing and piping in contrasting color. **$1.98**

$1.25 Stamped Pillows
Suitable for boudoir or living room, Stamped Pillows of Rayon in plain or moire effects. Tinted designs to be embroidered with running outline stitch. Many patterns and colorings. **$1.00**

New Stamped Baby Dresses
Four designs—the Dresses all made up and ready to embroider. Some have hemstitched edges and others are plain. **98c**

Art Needlework Section, Second Floor.

A Great Introductory Offer of American Oriental Rugs

A wonderful showing of the latest designs in American Oriental Rugs. More and more have the manufacturers in this country been able to reproduce the rare beauties of those priceless Rugs of the Orient, and it is now a pleasure to own one of them.

Royal Wiltons Reduced

$14.00 Values, 27x54 Rugs $10.50
$120.00 Values, 8.3x10.6 Rugs $95.00
$125.00 Values, 9x12 Rugs $100.00

$2.50 to $3.00 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.
The many new and unusual patterns in Inlaid Linoleum make this splendid wearing floor covering suitable for various rooms. 6-foot width. **$2.19**

Rug Section, Fifth Floor.

AVIATION
AMUSEMENTS
AUTOMOBILES

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

EDITORIALS
REAL ESTATE
MUSIC

KANSAS CITY, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929. SECTION D

NEW TELEPHONE INVESTMENT TO EXCEED THAT ON ELEVENTH

Building the "Brain" of 45-Million-Dollar Long Distance Telephone "Nerve" System in the Southwest, Company May Spend More at 15th and Oak Than State's Tallest Building Cost.

THE initial step toward development of another great building in the downtown district by the Southwestern ll Telephone Company was taken t week when test borings for foot- gs were made. In less than a nth demolition of buildings now the big site, which extends along k street from Whittier place to fteenth street, will begin, to be fol- wed immediately by excavation and nstruction.

The picture of the ultimate devel- ment is that of a building between lve and fifteen stories high, cov- ng most of the 65,000 square feet area in the building site. With e Fifteenth and Oak development uming larger proportions the more is studied, it now seems probable at the telephone company will have larger investment in building and uipment there than it now has in imposing skyscraper at Eleventh d Oak streets, the tallest building Missouri.

Crews Set the Pace.

Setting the pace for the develop- nt are two crews spanning the te from Kansas City to St. Louis, h an underground cable conduit contain 300 pairs of wires. One w is working eastward through kson County; the other westward to St. Louis. Both follow the route highway No. 40, in the shoulder of ch the conduit is being placed. Months before the cross-state cable ready for service, the Oak street lding must be completed, the in- val to be used for installing in that lding mechanical equipment, switch rds, booster station and other con- l apparatus.

nother underground cable from e to Joplin, Mo., and a third to Joseph already are authorized and eys of possible rights of way are g made. These, too, will be es in a new system of public munication of which the Oak et building will be the brain. lthough the initial unit of the Oak street building has not yet taken final form, even in plans, it now is envisioned as three stories high, occupying 220 feet of Oak frontage and extending eastward a depth of 125 feet.

The Building Will Grow.

That, however, will be only the nucleus of the development which the telephone company ultimately will complete on its Oak street tract, part of which extends through the block to provide a Locust street outlet. As the new long distance system of the Southwestern Bell interests grows, so the building here will be enlarged. St. Louis, Joplin and St. Joseph cables are merely a start. The 5-year program for creation of an underground long distance system throughout the Southwest provides for the expenditure of 45 million dollars, lacing half a dozen states with underground cables. Work is well under way in Texas and Oklahoma. Each new underground cable unit will require the installation of more equipment in the Oak street building here and consequently the structure will be subject to enlargement after enlargement. Indeed, it is regarded as possible that construction may not be halted from the time work begins on the Fifteenth and Oak site in less than a month until the big building will have been completed, work beginning on another section as each unit is finished.

In the present long distance organization of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company 450 switchboard operators are employed here. Some are on duty at all hours. The largest crew at work at one time consists of 250 operators. This number will be greatly increased after the 45-million-dollar expenditure, for Kansas City will become a much more important center for long distance transmission than it is now. Operators and others employed in the long distance building are expected ultimately to number 2,000 persons.

THE CITY'S LARGEST GARAGE, DESIGNED FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ELEVENTH AND McGEE, WITH THE ADJOINING 16-STORY PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, SOON WILL ADD ANOTHER SOLID BLOCK OF NEW CONSTRUCTION.

George E. McIntyre, Architectural Engineer.

Not later than next March, the removal of the Kupper hotel and the building to the south will afford a site, 156 by 115½ feet, for the garage to be built by Harry A. Rubin and associates, who have been successful with the Capitol and Mutual garages. The corner passes to them under a 72-year lease, coupled with a sub-lease that will give control of ten ground-floor storerooms for the same period to the Sol Realty Company, David Bachrach, lease agent.

The drawing gives a glimpse at the right of a towering structure, the future Professional building, whose steel frame now is mounting skyward.

The Professional building will have a direct under-alley tunnel connection between its Grand avenue lobby and the basement level of the new garage, a passage made possible by a difference in the ground levels.

With six floors above ground and two below, the capacity of the garage is announced as approximately 1,000 cars. The big garage will introduce various innovations. It will have 1-way traffic ramps, ascending and descending cars not crossing each other's paths. Shoppers will turn their cars over to attendants at the garage entrance, but monthly patrons will drive to assigned stalls.

The building will be faced in brick and terra cotta. The design is by George E. McIntyre, architectural engineer.

About Real Estate

KANSAS CITY is entering a new era in growth and characteristics. A most significant indication is the substantial type of old buildings that are being replaced by more modern and useful edifices.

Consider this group that is being erased from down town lots:

The Kupper hotel, two decades ago one of the best of the secondary group of hotels.

The 9-story Swope building, home of the Robert Keith Company for twenty-five years.

The 7-story Bryant office building.

The Sheidley office building.

The Glennon hotel, entirely rebuilt only ten years ago.

The list may be enlarged with such structures as the Fidelity Bank building, once Kansas City's pride as a federal building and postoffice.

The old story of the retail district is told in the existing North Side. Born on the river levee, where steamboats broke bulk, the business district crept slowly southward, halting for two decades or so at the Junction (Ninth, Main and Delaware streets). Then the retail district, as twentieth century Kansas City has known it, came to center on Eleventh street, the first fairly level east and west street south of Fifth street.

The future of the downtown district will be characterized by upbuilding and expansion, not by shifts. This means much more than stability of investment. It means that the city has grown to a point that justifies the razing of substantial buildings to gain strategic sites for more imposing, more modern and bigger revenue producers.

It means that a continuing expansion of business here assures support of undertakings sizable enough to absorb existing buildings.

The important thing is not so much the rebuilding of the downtown district as the sound business expansion that justifies this surge skyward.

When Grand avenue was continued south from Twelfth street through the McGee cornfield it was given its present width, which Milton McGee insisted was "none too wide to turn a 2-horse wagon in."

Newark, N. J., recently appraised its trees in streets and public parks at 2 million dollars. This was an average value of $30.72. The American Tree Association, in its formula for arriving at a tree's value, takes as a basis the number of square inches of the trunk area at a point four and a half feet above the ground, and gives the value of $1 to each square inch. That would make a tree eighteen inches in diameter worth $264.70.

...YS HALF OF A BUILDING

...K CENTRAL ON ARMOUR TO STEINMANN, M'CORD & CO.

8-Story Apartment With 70 ...its Is West Part of New ...-Section Structure Just East of the Bellerive Hotel.

...e west one of the two joined ...dings at 300 East Armour boule- ...d, immediately east of the Hotel ...erive and opposite the head of ...e Park avenue, was bought last ...k by Steinmann, McCord & Co., ...ed by E. C. Steinmann.

...is 8-story structure, containing ...nty apartment suites and hotel ...m is designated as the Park Cen- ...l apartment hotel. It was com- ...ed in June as a unit of the dual ...elopment consisting of the Park ...tal and a similar building, the ...way apartment hotel. The two ...ces, designed to give the effect of ...symmetrical building and struc- ...lly joined, occupy a total of 112 ...t of Armour boulevard frontage. ...e interior arrangement is such as ...suggest a single building, lobbies ...each unit opening off a central ...r and building office. The struc- ...es could be made individual units ...placing a partition wall in the ...r.

...ohn T. Sever was the seller of the ...lding, which was purchased from ...e Snyder Realty and Investment ...pany shortly after it was com- ...ted. Mr. Sever has, at various ...es, been the owner of several large ...rtment properties here.

...Steinmann, McCord & Co. is an in- ...stment banking concern which has ...derwritten mortgage bond issues on ...eral buildings erected here.

...The Snyder company arranged the ...e last week.

...nley Christopher Buys a Farm.

...Stanley Christopher made another ...estment in Johnson County land ...t week, paying C. B. Little $12,000 ...r forty acres at the northeast cor- ...r of the Short Line highway and ...e Martin City road. The sale was ...de by Ray D. Jones with the J. C. ...chols Investment Company and ...ank E. Lott. Mr. Christopher owns ...0 acres a quarter of a mile north ...the property bought last week.

NEW APARTMENTS IN REVIEW.

"The Three Movereers" Try Each Building as It Opens.

Friends call them "the three movereers," this trio of young business women who systematically sample the latest furnished offerings of the apartment builders. Just now they are sharing a $95-a-month suite and

THE FIRST OF EVERY OTHER MONTH IS MOVING DAY FOR THEM.

their previous addresses read like a review of the year's building permits. Only one of the three actually has this flair for roving, but as she volunteers to attend to all details and work incident to moving, her associates accord her a free hand and start packing at each gleeful announcement of her latest find.

Sunset Hill Tract to Builder.

The northeast corner of Fifty-third street and Belleview avenue, with 152 feet on Fifty-third, was bought last week by Edward A. Clarkin, builder, from the Ward Investment Company for $9,120. T. C. Mathews with the Ward organization arranged the sale.

HOTEL FOR WALNUT SITE

C. E. PHILLIPS BUYS CORNER AT FORTY-SIXTH STREET.

Twin 7-Story Apartment Hotels Are Planned for Hillside Tract East of the Ponce de Leon.

The northwest corner of Forty-sixth and Walnut streets, 186x86 feet, was bought last week by Charles E. Phillips, hotel and apartment builder. Two 7-story apartment hotel buildings are projected for the property by the new owner.

The ground is on the side of one of Kansas City's steepest hills, affording a sweeping view of the Brush Creek valley to the south. The ground is at the south end of a block of large residences, that of Howard A. Austin being immediately to the north. Adjoining on the west is the Ponce de Leon apartment hotel.

Obtaining uniform zoning for all of the corner will be necessary to the proposed development. Part of the lot is zoned so as to permit construction of a 7-stry building and the remainder is not.

H. R. Ennis of the Ennis-Edwards Realty Company arranged the sale.

Mr. Phillips owns also the southeast corner of Forty-sixth and Main streets.

Harry A. Burke Buys a Residence.

Harry A. Burke, 1016 Commerce building, bought a Dutch colonial residence at 401 West Fifty-ninth street terrace from the J. C. Nichols Company last week for $11,500. The sale was made by E. H. Plummer with the J. C. Nichols Investmnet Company.

New Home for Nathan Peltzman.

A residence identified with Italian architectural design, located at 202 East Sixty-eighth street terrace, was bought last week by Nathan Peltzman from Joseph Hoffman, builder, for $18,500.

By-paths of Business

WITH downtown Kansas City very much on the upgrade, both in business and in new construction, it is interesting that it was a younger generation of developers who initiated nearly all the projects now under way.

Maybe no one wants to buy a buggy, but when six persons came separately to a Southwest Missouri town to purchase buggies recently, the city almost put on a celebration over what today is unique in retail sales events. A buggy hunter must search far and wide these days even to find the smallest stock of old-fashioned buggies.

When a magazine writer, in Kansas City recently, went through the files of The Star's Sunday articles on unusual businesses, he commented that he knew of few other cities in which was diversity of manufactured products more amazingly apparent. And the list grows daily.

Kansas City cold storage men function in ways not strictly of a warehousing nature. They must be skilled in the fumigation of fruits, the blending of flour, the sorting of beans, the care of lilies of the valley bulbs . . . caretakers extraordinary of perishable foods and products!

The Kansas City territory purchases sport equipment in vast quantity, but has sporting goods manufacture yet emerged from obscurity in Kansas City?

STATION TO BOTTLE FIRM

OLD K. C. S. GRAND CENTRAL IS LEASED BY REUBEN PELTZMAN.

Former Passenger Terminal at Second and Wyandotte Streets to Be Occupied by Wholesale Dealer in Glassware.

The railway passenger station to which Arthur Stilwell gave the name Grand Central when it was completed in 1890 is now to become a repository for the storage of bottles—assorted bottles, any sort one can call to mind.

The station is at Second and Wyandotte streets. The Kansas City Southern railroad was the builder, having developed the property at an investment of between $75,000 and $100,000, for which a right imposing structure could be built forty years ago.

The Southern used the station until, with other Kansas City roads, it occupied the union station in 1914.

Now the old Grand Central station goes into the bottle business via the lease route. The Southern last week leased its pride of the '90s to the recently organized Interstate Bottle and Jar Company. Reuben Peltzman, already in the bottle business here in a substantial way, heads the new company, with William Peltzmen, Nathan Peltzman and E. M. Park as his associates. The Interstate Bottle and Jar Company will deal in bottles on a wholesale basis, distributing them locally and throughout the Southwest territory. The old passenger station, of course, is well served by rail facilities, and the Kansas City Southern freight station handling less than carload lots is near by.

The Grand Central station, as Stilwell termed it, has been in business before in the fifteen years intervening since passenger trains discharged their companies of travelers onto the platforms. At one time it was a fruit auction market for carlot transactions. For several years it served as the location of a wholesale grocery company.

CORNER TO J. A. L. WADDELL.

Engineer Gets Business Property at 39th and Olive Streets.

The northeast corner of Thirty-ninth and Olive streets, 60x131 feet, developed as business property, was bought last week by Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, engineer and bridge builder of international reputation.

A filling station, under lease to the Arrow Oil Corporation, and three storerooms, are on the corner, which was purchased from the Morrow Investment Company.

The purchase price of the property was $21,000.

ROUNDS OUT GARAGE BELT.

Downtown District to Be Girded With Car Storage Buildings.

The announcement in The Star Tuesday that a garage with a 1,000-car capacity would replace the Kupper hotel and the building to the south of the hotel will fill in an important link in the convenient belt of big garages that is to surround the invigorated downtown district with its growing daytime population.

Three other large garages now are under way, at Ninth and Oak streets, Ninth and Main streets and Fourteenth and Baltimore. In themselves they will have a capacity equal to that of all the street curbs in the area roughly bounded by these projects.

A million and a half dollars is the aggregate sum set aside to accommodate the mounting influx of motor cars.

VITAGRAPH BUYS A CORNER.

Motion Picture Company to Build at Seventeenth and Wyandotte.

Another building for the motion picture district is promised in the acquisition of the southeast corner of Seventeenth and Wyandotte streets by Vitagraph, Inc. The property, 66x100 feet, was bought last week by the motion picture corporation from the Tootle estate of St. Joseph, Mo. The consideration was indicated as $27,000.

Definite announcement of the development for the corner has not been made, but it is understood a 3-story building will be erected there to house the interconnected Vitagraph and Warner Brothers offices here.

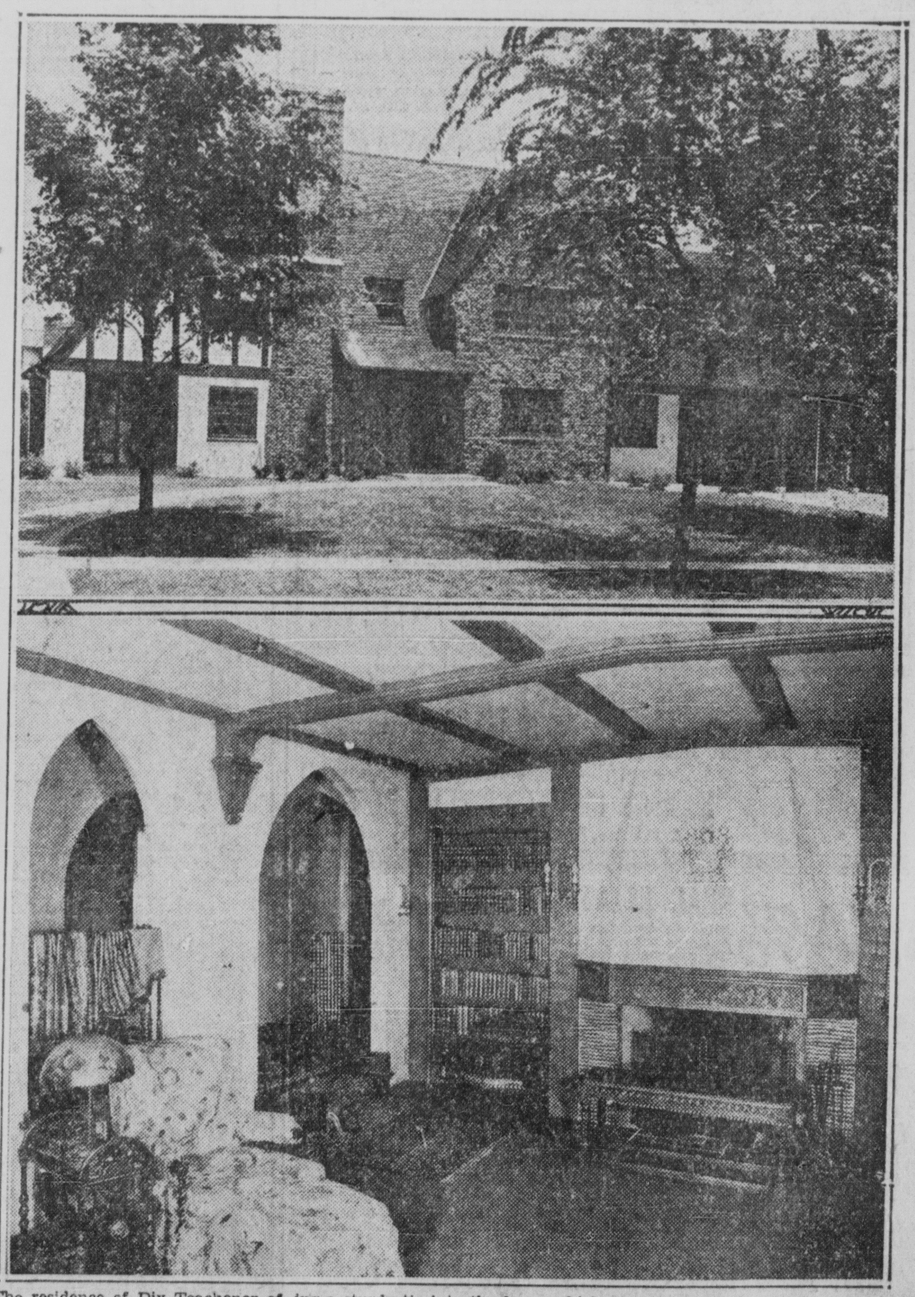
The Kansas City branch distributes pictures throughout Western Missouri and Kansas. It also gives vitaphone service to its own territory and those of St. Louis, Omaha and Denver.

THE CONCRETE FRAME OF "THE WALNUTS", GIVING A NEW HIGH POINT TO THE SOUTH SIDE, IS HERE PHOTOGRAPHED FROM FIFTY-FIFTH STREET ACROSS THE 80-ACRE EXPANSE OF JACOB L. LOOSE MEMORIAL PARK.

—Photograph by Anderson Photo Co.

"The Walnuts," the 2-million-dollar ...-operative apartment project which ...e C. O. Jones organization is car- ...ing forward on a 10-acre site at ...fty-first street and Wornall road, catches the eye now from many unexpected angles as one drives about the south section of the city. The building, with its three connected 10-story units, will be finished the last of January. The units at this time are tied together by scaffolding. The number of suites in the final structure is not known definitely, as some of the prospective owner-occupants are combining two suites into one large apartment. Boillot & Lauck are the architects. The view shown in this illustration is from the Jacob L. Loose Memorial Park.

A LIVING ROOM, WITH VAULTED CEILING, IS IN THOROUGH HARMONY WITH THE ENGLISH EXTERIOR OF DIX TEACHENOR'S NEW RESIDENCE.



The residence of Dix Teachenor of the Kansas City Life Insurance Company's local staff, at 1020 West Sixty-first street, is one of the notably fine small houses in the English medium erected in Kansas City in recent years. True to its type, the home hugs the ground, its roof lines effecting a sturdy tie into the lawn, which slopes gently to the street. Edward W. Tanner, the architect, has combined rough-cast brick, clear white stucco and cypress timbers with pleasing effect. The absence of excessive interrupting detail, which frequently spoils English work, allows the observer's eye to view the whole composition with the result that the structure's perfect proportions, harmony of color and texture are recorded. English feeling carries throughout the interior, particularly impressive in the living room, with vaulted ceiling, hooded fireplace and arched openings.

608 West 68th Street Terrace

New Brick Colonial—Open for Inspection Today

DISTINGUISHING features include solid walnut woodwork—a large card room in the basement, with fireplace and unusual finish—white marble fireplace in living room—extra large bedrooms with attached tile-walled baths—dining room finished with real walnut high paneling—maid's quarters with bath. The external beauty of the home is enhanced by the generous proportions of the lot, and by large, graceful pine trees.

Fred W. Zurn Companies

436 Rialto Bldg. VIctor 4265.

A Wonderful English Home
Four Direct Entrance Bedrooms

629 West 70th Street Terrace

INSPECT this home today, and compare with others of higher price. This home has automatic hot water heater, Italian Travertine mantel. Bath and a half with tiled side walls in main bath. Cathedral oak finish in living room, hall and dining room. Real mahogany doors on second floor. Stone and stucco exterior.

Other Special Features:

Balsam Wood Insulation.
American Ideal Boiler and Radiation.
Genuine California Interior and Exterior Stucco.
Weatherstripped by Weatherproof Products Co.
Certified Red Seal Electric Wiring.
Frigidaire.

R. N. Eaton, *Builder*

Office, 300 West 47th St. VAlentine 7646

Fred H. Brown, HI. 2781. Paul H. Pugsley, JA. 3103.

Other Completed Homes:
615 W. 70th St.
104 E. 69th St.
645 W. 70th St. Terrace

Ready Today—301 E. 70th St. Terrace—$10,500

There must be a reason why, every week, more and more people are investing in "Brady-Built" Homes. And there is! Greater Quality, greater Value, greater Beauty, is the answer. Nowhere else will your dollar buy more DOWN-RIGHT VALUE. See these "Brady-Built" homes today:

BUNGALOWS

11 E. 70th St. Terrace. 324 E. 69th St. 6820 Rockhill Road.

2-STORY HOMES

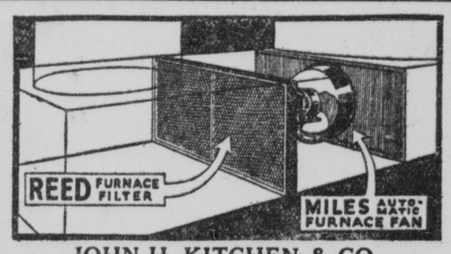
650-54 W. 70th St. Terrace. 416-20-24 W. 71st.
6509 Summit. 309 E. 68th St.

PRICES—$10,000 and Up

Phone JA. 3400. Evenings, Mr. Taylor, HI. 4790, or Mr. McDowell, JA. 1220.

"Brady-Built" homes have Certified Red Seal Wiring and Insu Board Insulation.

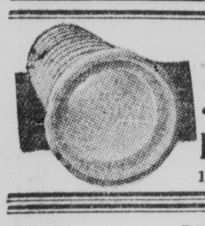
Builder of "Happy Homes" **LEO F. BRADY** Phone JA. 3400



JOHN H. KITCHEN & CO.

DISTRIBUTORS.

Pioneer Trust Bldg. VIctor 1716.



CONCRETE PIPE

FOR SEWERS AND CULVERTS
INSURES
"Strength—Permanence—Economy"
KANSAS CITY CONCRETE PIPE CO.

101 E. 12th Ave., North K. C. Phone NO. 1258.

5½% REAL ESTATE LOANS 5½%

Made on residence, apartment and business property for several large life insurance companies. Prompt approval and closing with our own funds.

VIctor 3875 **Wilson D. Wood Mortgage Co.** 1016 Baltimore

ALL-METAL BUILDINGS

Columbian *Ready-formed* Gas Service Stations, Garages, Airship Hangars, Shop Buildings, Lunch Stands—in various sizes and styles to meet every demand. Fireproof, handsome, economical and durable—consult us for Plans, Prices and Terms.

COLUMBIAN STEEL TANK CO. *Manufacturers*
12th and Liberty Sts. Kansas City, Mo.

SPECIALIST IN GARAGES AND DRIVEWAYS

S. A. Johnson Construction Co.

2441 McGEE. PHONE GR. 3511.

Furnace Fans—Quick Heat—Electric & Steam Unit Systems

Ask your dealer or

LAURIE ENGINEERING CO.

1204 OAK HA. 1646

Visit 430 West 57th Street

We urge you to compare this fine English home with any fine home in Country Club.

E. A. Clarkin

PHONE BE. 3096.

A
ROLL CALL
OF HOMES IN THE
Country Club District
OFFERED FOR SALE BY
J. C. NICHOLS COMPANIES

111 East Winthorpe Road

This modern English residence is in a particularly fine section of Armour Hills, Kansas City's preferred location for homes its size and cost. Offered at $0,850, it is underpriced, considering what the same amount of money ordinarily will buy. If you'd be interested in a home with living, dining and breakfast rooms and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, occupying a splendid hill-top site, near grade school, Southwest High and Country Club car, plan to see this today.

5808 Central Street

PRICE REDUCED FROM $13,000 TO $11,500. The owner of this splendid English home of brick and stucco has done what you'd do if you owned a piece of property in Kansas City, but for business reasons had to live somewhere else. He has cut the price to the quick in order to close his interests here. The house and grounds are just as desirable as they were before. Rarely is such a bargain available, in our opinion. With a splendid first floor plan, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths (one a shower), waterproofed walls, vapor-vacuum oil-burner heat, laundry tubs and other built-in features, it has for one of its main advantages the fact it is just a block from Bryant School. Open for inspection today.

5445 Cherry Street

One of Kansas City's loveliest Dutch Colonials, situated on a large corner site with 158.07 feet frontage. Forest trees and abundant shrubbery are its decoration. Living, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen and large screened porch complete the first floor. A rare mantel piece with canvas wall covering in major rooms are notable features. There are 3 bedrooms, the master room having a tile mantel. Power oil burner, incinerator, 2-car basement garage and general features of equipment are important. Near Country Club car line, Rockhurst College and preparatory school and Crestwood Shops it enjoys many location advantages. Shown by owner at any reasonable time. Priced under $16,000.

East of Ward Parkway

An impressive house considering the amount of room obtainable at the low price. $27,500 will secure for you a home having 3 large bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches and 2 baths, with servant's room and bath. The site has 100 feet frontage and is attractively developed. Completely renewed, the owner does not expect to do more than liquidate an earlier transaction in which this home was involved. In addition to a favorable price, the terms demand comment, for a small cash payment will be acceptable, providing the buyer is a responsible person. Just renewed, this home is an exceptional value. Shown at any time.

1251 Huntington Road Between Ward Parkway and State Line

A charming Mediterranean house with a little under 100 feet frontage. Masonry construction, 9 rooms, sleeping porch and 3 baths; 2-car basement garage. Hot water-oil heat. Attractive inside and out, well built and well planned, this home offers conveniences thought of as not obtainable for less than $30,000, yet it is available on convenient terms at $23,500. Inspection urged.

Overlooking Indian Hills Country Club: 6821 Indian Lane

A home reminiscent of the Pennsylvania farmhouses that have inspired much of the recent worth while Colonial work in all sections of the country. The setting of this home even recalls the countryside of the Keystone State, for the large corner site directly overlooks the beautiful Indian Hills country club, assuring an open view to the southward for all time. With large living, dining and breakfast rooms, an ideal kitchen that is equipped with dishwasher and other modern features such as electric refrigerator, 4 spacious family bedrooms and 2 family baths, it answers every need of the family that desires to live well in quiet surroundings approaching country atmosphere, while actually being within twenty minutes' motoring distance of the heart of a great city. The price is impressively low. The quality and taste of the structure justifying a higher one. But since the object has been to establish a standard for this section, which is just now beginning to undergo intensive development, the J. C. Nichols Companies have eliminated the thought of commercial profit in the interests of securing a worthy family as an addition to the neighborhood.

6021 Ward Parkway

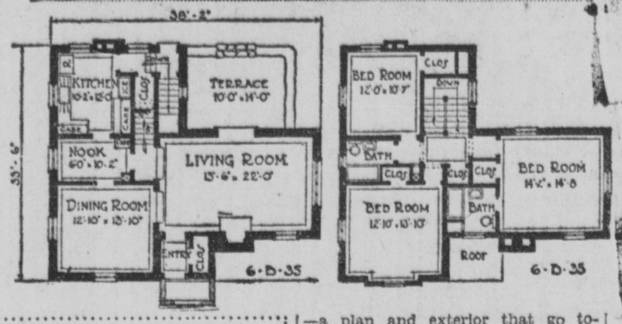
One of the really fine homes produced in Kansas City this year, this home at the terminus of the Sunset Hill car line, is one of the commanding residences that align Ward Parkway as it runs south to Meyer Circle. In type an Italian Villa, with its snow-white plaster walls, roof tiles that are authentic reproductions of Old World pan tiles, wrought iron balconies and bits of colorful decoration, it is a distinguished example of the warm Mediterranean feeling in architecture at its best. With four bedchambers, sleeping porch, 2 servant rooms and bath, elaborately treated first floor and expansive grounds, it invites the consideration of those who may care to avoid the responsibilities of building fine homes by choosing such a home as the most particular person might develop. Certain preferences of the purchaser may still be observed, since the home is not quite complete in decoration or ground planting. A product of J. C. Nichols Companies building organization.

For information concerning any of the homes described above, call at our office, Meyer Blvd. and Ward Parkway, or telephone Mr. W. G. Basinger, JAckson 2410.

J. C. NICHOLS COMPANIES

We have a complete ownership file of Country Club District properties and are in position to give you information not obtainable from any other source.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—BRICK AND HALF TIMBER.



The Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., was formed to furnish a complete and dependable small house plan service at moderate cost. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, address the Home Building Editor of The Star.

Plan No. 6-B-35.

(Copyright, Architects' Small House Service Bureau.)

There is no fixed formula for a small house. You can take six rooms and arrange them in a million different ways, a good many of the ways are wrong. Here is one that is right because, among other things, it is consistent. If you will look at the plan you will see it is picturesque. The lines are irregular. It is distinguished from the formal Colonial house that everyone knows. Now look at the exterior. This also is picturesque. Thus we have the wanted balance that architects call unity—a plan and exterior that go together. And both are very fine.

The living room, 13½x20, has a large fireplace with a stone arch and a plaster ornament above it. A double casement window opens to the front, a 4-sash window at the end.

The dining room, which is two steps higher than the living room, is also abundantly lighted. Beyond is a dining alcove with a clothes chute in one corner and a china case in the other. The room is large enough to accommodate a small table.

The kitchen is well arranged with many drawers and bins and shelves for storage. The flues at the rear of the kitchen are for kitchen ventilation and also for taking care of the house heater.

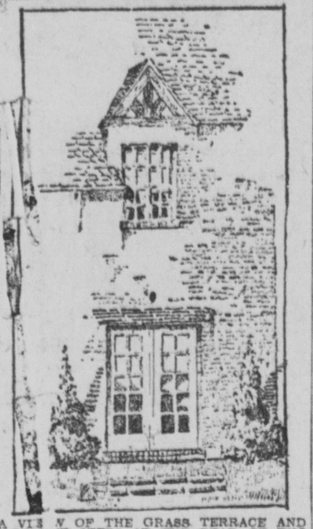
The stairway is behind a plastered arch, which matches a similar one that opens onto the dining room. The stairway leads to the hallway on the second floor, where there is a linen closet and clothes chute. Three bedrooms and two baths are provided.

The entrance vestibule, enclosed in half timber work, is picturesquely set against the chimney stack. This with its brick pattern becomes of extreme interest. Gable ends in half timbered work and the bay window in the front bedroom add beauty.

Construction: Solid brick walls, roof of shingles.

Especially designed for north facing. May be reversed for other facings.

Lot size: Approximately fifty feet.



A VIEW OF THE GRASS TERRACE AND STONE STEPS AT THE REAR OF THE LIVING ROOM.

CHARM IN TILE SURFACE

COLORED AND UNGLAZED TYPES MAY BE USED WIDELY.

Correct Installation on Rigid Backing Is Essential and With That Performance Is Assured.

By the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

When tiles are properly laid there is no more durable or more beautiful surfacing material for floors and walls. That they are looked upon as elegant cannot be denied. It is true that tiles are more expensive than many other finishes, but one must remember that they do not wear out.

A rigid backing and foundation is necessary, and this is often neglected in cheap work. The best way to lay a tile floor on top of wooden beams is as follows: Rough flooring boards are fastened about three inches below the tops of the joists. The upper edges of the joists are then chamfered to an edge. Cinder concrete is then packed in between the beams and spread about an inch over their tops. Then on this bed should be spread wire lath and a little more concrete on top. The tile can then be laid in a bed of cement mortar on top of this foundation.

COLORED FLOORS KEEP CLEAN.

As usually constructed, though, the metal lath is not put down, and sometimes the tops of the joists are not chamfered. Then as the beams shrink or the house settles, the tile floor will be cracked. Chamfering the beams allows the cement fill to arch over the tops of them. The metal lath further re-enforces the concrete and takes up any tension stresses.

The same thing is true of the walls. Tiles should never be laid over plaster which has been put on over wooden lath. A more rigid re-enforcement is needed, such as can be secured from metal lath.

Gradually the public is being cured of the notion that a tile wall must be white to be sanitary. In fact, colored tiles on the floors are generally preferred to all white, since they do not show every mark.

Bathrooms done in colored tiles with fixtures in colors to harmonize are a great step forward. At slight advance in price, the bathroom can be made warm and cheerful looking and at the same time be just as sanitary as its forefathers in pure white. Even tile accessories to hold soap and other articles can be secured in colors to match the wainscot tiles.

TILES FOR MANY PURPOSES.

The bathroom ought not to be the only place where tiles are used. Unglazed tiles, in well selected colors, make charming walls and floors. Entrance halls, vestibules, sunrooms, kitchens and dining alcoves may be enhanced by tile floors. In certain styles of houses interesting features of tile may be added, as, for example, window sills for flowers, borders for fireplaces and treads on steps.

Many people believe that tiles are cold, meaning, of course, that they feel cold when the hand is placed on them. This idea has been exaggerated by the general employment of white tiles, which visually suggest chilliness. Yet anyone can quickly prove that tiles are not colder than plaster by merely laying one hand on the tiling and the other on the plaster. Now, if matt-glazed or dull-glazed tiles are used in warm colors, the eyes will not sense a coldness of material. Indeed, dull tiles, richly colored, in interesting patterns, are as suggestive of warmth and coziness as many a softer material.

(Copyright 1929, the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.)

SITE TO ARTHUR HARDGRAVE.

City Ice Company Head Will Build on Westover Road.

A Sunset Hill homesite, 125x170 feet, at 630 Westover road, was bought last week by Arthur Hardgrave, president of the City Ice Company. The sale was made by the Ward Investment Company. Plans for a Spanish type residence are being prepared in the architectural office of Charles A. Smith.

M. V. Richmond to Build This Fall.

M. V. Richmond, an associate of Charles E. Phillips in the Phillips Building Company, bought a homesite last week on West Sixty-ninth street, east of Tomahawk road. The purchase, at $3,700, was arranged by Otis W. Hasinbiller and Robert Crowder with the J. C. Nichols Investment Company.

What You May Want to Know about Building

Questions addressed to the Home Building Editor of The Star will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Q. During the heating season the furnace and pipe leading to the chimney clogs with soot and has to be cleaned out every few days. When we open the door smoke comes out. In cold weather the water will be almost boiling, but the radiators cool. No one connected with installing the furnace or the man who built the chimney seems to know the cause.

A. There is a poor draft, caused either by the flue being too small, not lined with tile or crooked. The metal pipe leading to the flue may be too long, or too nearly horizontal. The radiators are cold from improperly designed piping. The only way to find out the underlying causes is to get a competent heating engineer to look over the layout. If possible get the representative of the manufacturer to inspect it.

Q. Would it be advisable to start building a foundation for a house while there is still frost in the ground, or is it advisable to wait? If so, how long?

A. You can build a foundation any time you want to, in any season. But, if you build it before the frost is out of the ground excavating must be done in frozen ground, which is somewhat more expensive. Also, the footings and foundation walls must be protected from freezing. It is, therefore, simply a matter of economy—which is cheapest, all things considered, for you to do.

Q. In an old wall the mortar keeps crumbling from between the stones. This is inside in the basement. Is there any chance the wall will fall?

A. Have the old mortar raked out, pointed up with good mortar. Plaster the walls with waterproof cement if you want to make them damp proof. Your wall will not fall.

Beautiful Quivira

Kansas City's Incomparable Suburban and Summer Homes Development.

Prospective homesite purchasers are invited to inspect the quality of the materials and workmanship going into the waterworks system, the sanitary sewer system, the roads, the buildings and all other features of this remarkable project.

Two thousand acres of forest and grass lands

Hundreds of acres of the finest lakes.

Miles of wooded, scenic shore line. *Clear, cold, pure streams and springs.*

Great sanded beaches, clean and sanitary.

Extensive parks and playgrounds.

Fishing, boating, swimming; golf, tennis, riding, hiking; rest, health, recreation; low taxes; stable and increasing realty values.

Paved roads; modern sewer and water supply systems.

Restricted and protected. Just outside the "smoke belt," and away from the city's noise and confusion—but only 30 minutes from downtown.

The Fall season is the time to clear off superfluous timber and brush, seed down to grass, and start building operations. Many Quivirans are doing this.

Do not make the mistake of waiting too long to select your site.

THE QUIVIRA DEVELOPMENT CO.

VIctor 4300 Kansas City, Mo. 1002 Walnut

HOME BUILDERS

Greatest nail-holding power.... Dry and strong... Maximum building economy... Greatest investment value...

...here are the major qualifications of ESSCO trade-marked, grade-marked Southern Pine.

EXCHANGE SAWMILLS SALES CO
KANSAS CITY
DEALERS IN ESSCO LUMBER PRODUCTS.

DOYLE-MOORE LUMBER CO. Eighteenth and Swift Streets, North Kansas City, Mo.

JOHN M. BYRNE LUMBER CO. 900 East 18th St., Kansas City, Mo. 5th & Everett Sts., Kansas City, Kas.

DASCOMB-DANIELS LUMBER CO. 3201 East 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE INSTITUTE
Under Auspices of the
REAL ESTATE BOARD
of Kansas City, Missouri

Two-year course in essentials of real estate practice. Lectures and special training by experts actively engaged in the business. Subjects: APPRAISALS, FINANCING, SELLING, LEASING, REAL PROPERTY LAW. Classes Monday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30, beginning October 7. Moderate tuition. Call or write the Real Estate Board, 924 Baltimore Avenue.

Sunshine Homes
Hagerwood

Between 63rd and Meyer Blvd.
Prospect to Agnes Ave.

Distinctive Types—5 and 6 Rooms

We Also Offer a Number of
BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES
See Hagerwood Today.

CLARK INVESTMENT COMPANY

Office—64th and Montgall HI. 0595

Heating---Contracting---Plumbing

W. P. JOYCE

HA. 7154 1113 East 13th

Give your home greater beauty, permanence, comfort—at lower cost.
We Are Glad to Show You
K. C. DUNTILE CO.
34th & Roanoke Rd.
Badger Lumber & Coal Co.
Local Distributor

COMBINE EFFICIENCY WITH BEAUTY
USE
HAYDITE BUILDING BLOCKS
(Burned Clay and Cement)
Greater Insulation—Fireproof—Damp-proof.
Ask Your Architect or Builder or Call Our Sales Service.

The Haydite Co.

403 MUTUAL BLDG. VICTOR 8661.

LOANS REAL ESTATE **5½% MONEY**

WILLOCK REALTY & LOAN CO.
209 Victor Bldg. HA. 0417

See It Today

Romanelli Gardens, English, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 tub and 1 shower, toilet and lavatory on 1st floor; shower in basement, maid's room; now nearing completion at

615 W. 69th Terrace

Designed and built by

Wm. S. Rawlings & Co.

ARCHITECTS—Builders.
Country Club Plaza.
320 W. 47th. WEstport 5444

ANCHOR Stained Shingles

"A Color to Suit Your Fancy."
Ask Your Lumber Dealer.

MODEL BUILDING UNITS

Fire
Vermin
Frost
Damp
Sound
PROOF

Superior Yet Cheaper
CINDER BLOCK CO.
43rd and Mill Creek Blvd.
Phone WE. 8280

To Telephone The Star Call HArrison 1200.

SOWERS-TAYLOR CO.

MILL WORK, CABINET WORK
The best quality and workmanship of interior case work.
Factory and Yards
1817 Campbell

N. W. Dible's New Homes

Building 400. Every one different. English, Colonial, Midwest and Italian types.

TERMS LIKE RENT

Drive out Wornall road to 71st st., then west to Belleview.

JA. 0680

Johnson Furnace Co.

Moncrief Cast Furnaces | VACUUM CLEANING | Torrid Zone Steel Furnaces

1425 Agnes Phone BEnton 7076-7077

We Repair All Makes of Furnaces

LEAD PIPE TRAPS BENDS

Made from Virgin Lead for the Discriminating Builder.

Insist That Your Jobber Supply Lead Products Made by

KANSAS CITY SMELTING CO.

VIctor 0673 2223 Guinotte

SOLDER BABBITT INGOT LEAD TYPE METALS

A NEW HALL EXPANSION

GREETING CARD COMPANY LEASES ADJOINING ITS BUILDING.

Latest Acquisition Brings Floor Area of Plant at Twenty-Sixth and Grand to More Than 75,000 Square Feet.

To meet the demands for more space imposed by a steadily growing business, Hall Brothers, greeting card manufacturers and stationers, leased last week another floor in the building adjoining their own structure on Twenty-sixth street, where Grand avenue and Walnut street bend to an intersection. The lease just completed brings the total space in the Hall Brothers plant to a floor area of more than 75,000 square feet.

In 1923 the Hall Brothers Company erected its own 5-story building at the immediate corner, occupying the upper floors. Although the structure was strong enough to carry additional floors, the need for more space became so urgent in 1927 that time was not taken to complete an addition. The fourth floor of the adjoining building to the south, a property owned by E. Shukert, was leased by the greeting card interests, subsequently Hall Brothers leased the third floor as well; and, in last week's transaction, the second floor of the neighboring building was added to the greeting card plant.

The order filling and shipping departments will be expanded to occupy the space, approximately 9,000 square feet, just acquired.

CONSUMATE A CHURCH SALE.

Jewish Congregation Takes Title to Prospect Property.

The Congregation Tefares Isreal last week acquired by purchase from the Prospect Avenue Presbyterian church the church property at the northwest corner of Forty-third street and Prospect avenue.

Approval was given recently to a union of the Prospect Avenue church with the Covenant Presbyterian church, Sixtieth street and Swope parkway.

BIG DUPLEX TO R. P. RICE.

Motor Dealer Invests in His Second Building on Forty-Fifth.

R. P. Rice, motor car dealer, who bought a large duplex of colonial design at 420 East Forty-fifth street six months ago, last week extended his ownership to include a companion building at No. 414. The properties were purchased from B. F. Hart and W. M. Dyer.

The two duplexes, recently completed, occupy a tract of 150 feet of ground something more than 200 feet in depth fronting both on Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets. Each apartment contains nine rooms and three baths. The purchase price in the transaction last week was not announced. Mr. Rice paid $60,000 for the first duplex, his former home at 3800 Locust street having made up part of the consideration. Mr. Rice now occupies one of the duplex apartments.

BENTON BUILDING IS SOLD.

Indiana Investors Get Property at Eleventh Street.

The Benton Court apartment hotel, northwest corner of Benton boulevard and Eleventh street, was bought last week by a syndicate of Terre Haute, Ind., investors from Albert F. Robertson and Guy G. Fowler.

The Benton boulevard building, a 3-story structure on a site 80x130 feet, contains fifty-one apartments. As part of the purchase price the sellers accepted 1,100 acres of Indiana farm land.

Howard L. Hyatt, secretary of the American Realty Company, in which name the purchasers took title to the building, has come to Kansas City to manage the property.

SURVEYS
Tuttle-Ayers-Woodward Co.
City Planners
Publishers Atlas of Kansas City
606 Interstate Bldg., 13th and Locust
VIctor 0867

For 1512 Holmes, $12,000.

A 2-story brick building on a 25-foot frontage at 1512 Holmes street was bought last week by John H. Tutcher from Harvey K. Bascom for $12,000. The building on the property has been used as a motor car salesroom.

Charts Sales and Weather.

A Kansas City merchant, calculating that weather affects retail sales variously, for years has kept a diary of weather and sales volume, the more accurately to determine current causes of sales slumps and jumps.

Congratulations
Downtown
Kansas City
on your new Buildings and Improvements.
MOSELEY-COMSTOCK REALTY CO. INC.
"Nothing But Downtown Business Properties"
1111 Waldheim Bldg. Phones VIctor 7765-66-67

Kansas City is one of the Safest Cities in which to Invest and Develop Your Business
CONSULT
ALBERT SCHOENBERG
REAL ESTATE CONSULTANT
607 Security Bldg. VI 3250-51
For Helpful, Authentic Information Before You Buy, Sell, Lease, Improve or Make Loans.
Downtown Business Property and Leases

A charming spot enjoyed by J. K. Thompson to forget the cares that infest the city—at Lake Lotawana.

Now is the time for you to prepare for next summer's pleasure, and Lake Lotawana is the place. Sales are good and prices are advancing. Now is the time for you to investigate. Come and see for yourself.
Lake Lotawana Development Co.
Phone VAl. 2354 Office 3247 Broadway
Representative on Ground at All Hours

Norman Brothers
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY
REALTORS
1507 WALDHEIM BLDG. PHONE VICTOR 8113

Leaky faucets cause high gas bills!

Don't blame the gas man when your gas bills are high. Get to the real source of the trouble—leaky hot water faucets.

Every day millions of gallons of hot water are wasted in homes, apartments, etc., water heated by gas that cost real money and disappeared down the drain without being used.

This great waste is absolutely unnecessary. Thousands of wise owners have found the way to avoid such expense. They rarely complain about high gas bills or kick about constant faucet repairs. They have solved their problem and now repair leaky faucets with the same ease that they put in a new light bulb when an old one burns out. No grief—no unusual expense—no inconvenience.

CHICAGO FAUCETS
positively cure this condition

By using Chicago Faucets, leaks can be stopped more quickly and cheaply than in any other faucet. Every Chicago Faucet has a removable unit, only two parts of which—a Monel Metal seat and a hard rubber washer ever need replacing. To change either is a very simple job—actually as easy as putting in a new light bulb. The seat or washer cost only a few cents, can be changed in a few moments, and the faucet is as good as new. There is positively no wear on the faucet itself, therefore it cannot wear out. Ten, twenty, fifty years from now it will work as well as the day it was bought. Economical and serviceable for the life of any building.

Look for This Sign When You Buy Chicago Faucets

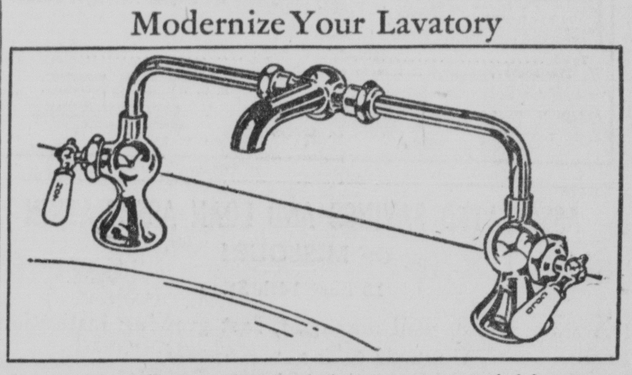
Chicago Faucets are sold only through reputable plumbing shops. Wherever you see this sign you may be sure of obtaining genuine Chicago Faucets. The shop displaying this sign can be depended on for reliable sales and service. Don't take a chance—look for the sign.

Sales & Service
CHICAGO FAUCETS
They last as long as the Building

Consult Your Architect—Ask Your Plumber

If you are in doubt about faucets, you can't go wrong by getting the advice of your architect or plumber. They are experienced, licensed and speak with authority. Have confidence in their recommendations.

Modernize Your Lavatory



Chicago Faucet D-2101, illustrated above, is recommended because it permits the use of hot, cold or tempered water through one spout. It is used in place of two separate faucets and requires no change in your present piping. This is a very popular faucet for people who wish to modernize their lavatories. Attractive in appearance, with finest construction throughout. Many other styles of lavatory faucets also available.

The Chicago Faucet Co.
2700-22 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Kansas City Branch
Dawson Campbell, Manager, 308 Mutual Bldg.
Phone: VIctor 6839
A Complete Display at the Showrooms of the
U. S. Supply Co.
1648 Baltimore Ave. Phone: VIctor 9720.
Kansas City Wichita Omaha Lincoln
Mail the Coupon for Complete Information

The Chicago Faucet Co., 308 Mutual Bldg., K. C., Mo.
Name_____
Address_____

CHICAGO FAUCETS

"Ach! Don't drop dot Blue Ribbon Malt!"

NO wonder Lena prizes Blue Ribbon Malt Extract! So do America's millions! And so will you, once you have used it. In fact, you'll depend upon Blue Ribbon Malt Extract for its supreme quality. And you'll say: "It couldn't be anything else but America's Biggest Seller!"

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

© 1929 Premier Malt Sales Co.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
America's Biggest Seller

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES
are printed daily in the "HELP WANTED" columns of The Star, Kansas City's greatest directory of good jobs.

Annual Statements of Building, Savings and Loan Associations

LOAN ASSOCIATIONS GAIN

ACCEPTABLE MORTGAGES REDUCE SURPLUS FUNDS.

The Building and Loan Plan Is in Greater Favor, H. R. Schroeder, League Head, Concludes From Statistics.

Building and loan associations here and throughout the country have greatly reduced their surplus funds on hand this year in the face of a decided slump, reflected in national statistics, in new residential construction.

H. R. Schroeder, president of the Kansas City League of Building and Loan Associations, has developed that fact from the figures compiled by his other organizations.

"The associations in Kansas City," Mr. Schroeder pointed out yesterday, "have been able to find their full share of desirable mortgage loans. Surplus funds readily have been put to work."

"Considering this fact in the light of a 27 per cent decrease in national residential construction in the early months of 1929, as compared with the same period of 1928, we regard it as an indication that the amortized or monthly payment loan under the building and loan plan is coming more and more into favor.

"At the annual meeting of the United States Building and Loan League, held recently at Salt Lake City," commented Schroeder, "it was reported that the total assets of the building and loan associations in the United States amounted to more than eight billion dollars, being an increase for the year of 837 million dollars, or 11.6 per cent.

The membership increased from 11,336,261 to 11,995,905, a gain of 659,644 members, or 5.8 per cent.

"Of the total assets, over seven and one-third billion dollars, or 91.5 per cent, is invested in real estate loans. The amount of loans made during the year was approximately 2 billions of dollars."

ROCKHILL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

4741 Troost Avenue

We Pay 6% on Savings

Statement at Close of Business August 31, 1929.

ASSETS

Cash on Hand	$ 484.19
Loans on Real Estate Security	66,650.00
Straight Loans	2,750.00
Stock Loans	1,772.50
Delinquent Interest	167.40
Furniture and Fixtures	336.95
Charter Account	1,950.00
Accrued Interest	21.69
	$74,132.73

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock	$36,310.96
Prepaid Stock	2,873.00
Full Paid Stock	29,800.00
Amount Due Borrower	267.36
Undivided Profits	2,841.13
Contingent Fund	248.26
Reserve for Maturities	1,982.22
Suspense Account	9.80
	$74,132.73

State of Missouri, County of Jackson, ss:
I, Milton A. Smith, President, and Forest F. Foster, Secretary, each on his oath, states that the above and foregoing statement is true to his best knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said association.
MILTON A. SMITH, President.
FOREST F. FOSTER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of September, 1929.
G. A. KEENE.
Notary Public in and for Jackson County, Missouri. My commission expires January 6, 1931.

GROWTH

Assets August 31, 1926	$ 5,021.78
Assets August 31, 1927	20,960.01
Assets August 31, 1928	46,066.50
Assets August 31, 1929	74,132.73

PAYING 6% MUTUAL Savings & Loan Assn.

210 E. 10th St.

Annual Statement at Close of Business August 31, 1929.

RESOURCES.

Cash on Hand	$ 7,424.72
Loans on Real Estate	240,220.00
Loans on Shares	1,850.00
Due from Members	1,995.36
Furniture and Fixtures	185.43
Charter	175.00
Total	$251,830.51

LIABILITIES.

Installment Shares	$136,773.20
Prepaid Shares	34,410.00
Full Paid Shares	40,030.00
Profits Distributed	22,180.08
Borrowers' Account	9,589.14
Contingent Fund and Surplus	2,271.51
September 1, Dividends	6,556.58
Total	$251,830.51

This statement is correct.
EARL C. HALLAR, President.
JOHN H. HALLEY, Secretary.

GROWTH

August 31, 1921 $12,706.58
August 31, 1922 . $32,100.18
August 31, 1923 . . $45,865.79
August 31, 1924 . . . $75,452.11
August 31, 1925 . . . . . $99,025.71
August 31, 1926 . . . . . $123,059.49
August 31, 1927 . . . . . $136,151.52
August 31, 1928 . . . . . $196,862.16
Aug. 31, 1929..$251,830.51

Public Service Company's Savings and Loan Association

Organized by the Employees of the Kansas City Public Service Company.
Statement at the Close of Business August 31, 1929.

RESOURCES.

Cash	$ 3,783.82
Real Estate Loans	741,660.00
Loans on Stock	23,524.21
Real Estate owned	3,888.45
Insurance and Taxes Advanced	277.48
Total	$773,133.96

LIABILITIES.

Installment Stock	$522,701.10
Full Paid Stock	66,250.00
Dividends Not Withdrawn	99,037.69
Due Borrowers	18,447.12
Contingent Fund	11,000.00
Borrowed Money	4,000.00
Undivided Profits	51,698.05
Total	$773,133.96

State of Missouri, County of Jackson, ss.
I, Neal S. Doran, President, and I. B. Nordyke, Secretary, each on his oath, states that the above and foregoing statement is true to his best knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said association.
NEAL S. DORAN, President.
I. B. Nordyke, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of September, 1929.
CLYDE FOSTER, Notary Public.
My commission expires November 25, 1931.
Member U. S., Mo., and K. C. Leagues of B. & L. Associations.

The Sentinel Savings & Loan Association

Formerly The Baptist Savings & Loan Association.

318 East 10th Street.

TWENTIETH Semi-Annual Statement at the Close of Business August 31, 1929.

RESOURCES.

Cash on hand and in bank	$ 4,945.78
Loans on Real Estate	880,525.00
Loans to Members on Stock	34,490.26
Real Estate Owned	16,548.07
Taxes Advanced to Borrowers	981.75
Due from Borrowers	11,864.86
Furniture and Fixtures	519.00
Charter	251.25
	$950,125.99

LIABILITIES.

Savings Shares and Dividends	$873,960.74
Due to Borrowers (loans in process)	9,113.20
Undivided Profits and Contingent Fund	37,050.05
Bills Payable	30,000.00
	$950,125.99

State of Missouri)
County of Jackson) ss.
I, E. G. Trimble, President, and R. M. Staker, Secretary, each on our oath, state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said association.
E. G. TRIMBLE, President.
R. M. STAKER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of September, 1929.
JOSEPHINE M. McCARTY,
Notary Public, Jackson County, Missouri.
My commission expires June 5, 1932.

NORTH AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MISSOURI

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

At Close of Business, August 31, 1929

RESOURCES.

Cash on hand and in banks	$18,061.80
Loans on Real Estate	51,176.97
Loans on Stock	393.09
Stationery and Supplies	583.44
	$70,216.20

LIABILITIES.

Installment Stock	$21,031.90
Prepaid Stock	1,910.00
Full Paid Stock	36,700.00
Savings Stock	9,725.86
Contingent Fund	75.00
Undivided Profits	773.44
	$70,216.20

State of Missouri, County of Jackson, ss.
I, James M. Pendergast, President, and J. T. S. Reed, Secretary, each on his oath, states that the above and foregoing statement is true to his best knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said association.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 14th day of September, 1929.
(My commission expires July 7, 1930.) ROBERT B. COOK, Notary Public.

Condensed Statement of

Equitable Savings and Loan Association

Suite 500 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri
Authorized Captial, $1,500,000.
At Close of Business, August 31, 1929.

RESOURCES.

Cash on Hand	$ 3,998.32
Real Estate Loans	46,750.00
Loans on Stock	2,470.00
Accrued Interest	248.38
	$53,464.70

LIABILITIES.

Installment Stock (dues no deductions)	$30,415.35
Pre-paid Stock	490.00
Fully Paid Stock	19,200.00
Surplus and Contingent	3,359.45
	$53,464.70

The above statement is correct—R. S. Tiernan, president; Don S. Hawthorne, Assistant Secretary.
Paying 6% dividends semi-annually on Full Paid Stock.
Assets February 28,1929 . . . . . $32,081.64
Assets August 31,1929 . . . . . $3,464.70

6% On Savings

Our ability to pay 6% is backed by forty-four years' performance of paying our dividends promptly.

$50 to $5,000 Accepted

Semi-Annual Statement
Close of Business August 31, 1929.

RESOURCES.

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 11,206.48
Real Estate Loans	278,600.00
Stock Loans	2,545.00
Real Estate Owned	None
Accounts Receivable	2,230.13
Due from Borrowers, Secured	2,518.80
Safe Deposit Vault, Furniture and Fixtures	3,149.67
Charter and Organization	4,015.24
	$304,064.52

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock	$109,247.89
Prepaid Installment Stock	13,980.06
Full Paid Stock	168,310.00
Due Borrowers	1,630.59
Accounts Payable, Current	1,347.26
Deferred Credits	429.35
Reserve for Contingencies	2,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	7,119.48
	$304,064.52

This statement is correct.
D. L. Kelley, President.
Bert L. Hart, Secretary.

Union Savings & Loan Association

Formerly the Johnston County

Established 1885.

107 E. 10th St., K. C., Mo.

6% Cashable at Face Value Any Time—No Delay or Withdrawal Charge.

BANKERS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

114 West 10th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Under State Supervision.
Our Funds Are Secured by First Mortgages on Improved Real Estate.
Anyone Can Join at Any Time.
$1.00 or More Will Start You.
6% Paid on Savings and Full Paid.

At the Close of Business August 31, 1929.

RESOURCES

Cash on hand	$ 6,860.55
Loans on Real Estate	153,900.00
Loans on Stock	14,321.14
Insurance & Taxes, Adv.	719.33
Furniture and Fixtures	176.80
Suspense	156.14
Due from Members Secured	3,866.19
	$180,000.15

LIABILITIES

Installment Shares	91,914.47
Full Paid Shares	42,250.00
Prepaid Shares	5,157.60
Optional Shares	8,648.56
Unclaimed Balances	1,608.66
Due Borrowers	2,008.30
Adjustment Reserve	40.44
Notes Payable	14,000.00
Reserve for Maturities	12,400.00
Contingent Fund	1,098.17
Undivided Profits	873.95
	$180,000.15

This statement is correct. Paul J. Arnold, Secretary.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. E. Woodmansee, President, Treas. Richards & Conover Hdwe. Co.
F. E. House, Vice-President, Attorney-at-Law.
Dayton D. Campbell, Vice-President, Dentist.
C. H. Kirshner, Treasurer, Real Estate Loans.
Paul J. Arnold, Secretary, Real Estate and Investments.
W. S. Palmer, Assistant Secretary.
Fred S. Hudson, Attorney, Federal Referee in Bankruptcy.
H. A. Breyfogle, Physician.
Chas. M. Blackmar, Attorney-at-Law.
Chas. P. Shipley, Chas. P. Shipley Saddlery & Merc. Co.
O. U. Hoover, Hoover Bros. School Supplies.

OUR PLAN OF SAVING BY MAIL IS SAFE, CONVENIENT AND PROFITABLE

Member United States League Local Building and Loan Association.
Member Missouri State League Building and Loan Association.
Member Kansas City League Building and Loan Association.

Paying 6% On Savings — NATIONAL SAVINGS BUILDING & LOAN Association of Missouri — Paying 6% On Savings

National Building, Kansas City, Missouri
31st & Main St.
Dale C. Lucas, President

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS AUGUST 31, 1929

RESOURCES.

Cash on Hand	$ 7,593.34
Loans on Real Estate and Stock Security	191,500.00
Loans on Stock	9,951.75
Real Estate Owned	572.68
Delinquent Interest	646.97
Furniture and Fixtures	2,134.84
Organization Expense	1,420.71
	$213,820.29

LIABILITIES.

Installment Stock dues (no deductions)	$128,888.90
Prepaid Stock	11,023.92
Full Paid Stock	39,060.00
Profits Dis. and Credited	4,100.05
Borrowed Money	13,500.00
Due Borrowers	12,684.89
Undivided Profits and Reserve for Maturities	4,274.72
Contingent Fund	287.81
	$213,820.29

The above statement is correct. M. T. McLean, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of September, 1929. Claire Robison, Notary Public, Jackson County, Missouri. My commission expires July 16, 1931.
THE NATIONAL ROAD TO SUCCESS

Statement of Guardian SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

209 East 10th St.

At Close of Business August 31, 1929

RESOURCES

Cash on hand	$ 18,188.10
Real Estate Loans	549,045.20
Real Estate sold on contract	3,766.89
Loans on Certificates	13,437.89
Charter Account	800.00
Furniture and Fixtures	652.05
Supplies	616.08
Total	$586,506.21

LIABILITIES

Members Stock Accounts	$504,656.20
Due Borrowers on Loans	11,812.41
Borrowed Money	33,000.00
Surplus	37,037.51
Total	$586,506.21

This Statement Is Correct. F. M. Cummings, Sec'y-Treas.
We pay 6% on Savings and Full Paid Certificates. Business by Mail—Send Check.
Member of the Local, State, and National Leagues.

OUR GROWTH

Resources August 31, 1929	$586,506.21
Resources August 31, 1928	412,911.36
Showing Net Increase 42%	$173,594.85

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE SUCCESS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

923 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

At the close of business August 31 1929

ASSETS.

Cash in Bank	$ 18,613.96
Real Estate Loans	193,766.33
Stock Loans	2,152.50
Charter	804.40
	$215,337.19

LIABILITIES.

Full Paid Stock	$ 90,450.00
Prepaid Stock	13,660.50
Class M Stock	31,570.85
Installment Stock	55,074.64
Due Borrowers	13,052.84
Accounts Payable	460.80
Reserve for M Dividends	$ 713.84
Reserve for Full Paid Dividends	2,061.66
Reserve for Maturities	5,319.84
Continent Fund	667.02
Undivided Profit	2,005.20
Surplus	10,767.56
	$215,337.19

DIRECTORS

Byron G. Bliss, President
B. Haywood Hagerman, Vice-Pres.
Kearney Wornall, Vice-Pres.
Geo. M. Bliss, Sec'y-Treas.
A. I. Beach, Counselor.
Chas. S. Alves
Russell H. Clark
Joe G. Peppard, Jr.
N. T. Veatch, Jr.

Financial Condition of the Western Savings and Loan Association

at Close of Business August 31, 1929.

ASSETS.

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 6,865.28
U. S. Treasury Certificates	25,000.00
Loans on Real Estate and our Own Certificates	1,281,085.26
Accrued Interest	11,639.20
Insurance and taxes advanced	1,684.01
Furniture and Fixtures Account	4,674.57
Real Estate Owned and Sold Under Contract	64,394.76
Unearned Discount	4,699.09
Charter Account	3,351.33
Suspense Account	49.51
Fees Receivable	13,924.15
	$1,417,367.16

LIABILITIES.

Capital and Surplus: Installment Shares	$924,797.65
Prepaid Shares	22,999.07
Fully Paid Shares	269,875.00
Surplus and Reserves	104,809.88
	$1,322,481.60
Borrowed Money	50,000.00
Due Borrowers	22,552.29
Accounts Payable	1,340.30
Inactive Balances	5,416.06
Interest Paid in Advance	1,652.76
Unearned Fees	13,924.15
	$1,427,367.16

THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS CORRECT.
W. S. MANN, President.
L. B. ELY, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, G. Cecelia Black, a notary public in and for Jackson County, Missouri, this 13th day of September 1929.
G. CECELIA BLACK, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 28th, 1930.

Member K. C. League Building and Loan Asssociations
Member Missouri State League Building and Loan Associations

Greene County Building & Loan Association

Established May, 1911

SPRINGFIELD, MO.

At the Close of Business August 31, 1929.

RESOURCES.

Cash on hand	$ 98,245.69
Real estate loans and stock security	4,129,150.00
Straight loans on real estate	8,890.59
Loans on stock	73,955.08
Real estate sold on contract	83,308.06
Organization expense (capital increase)	246.50
Due from members (secured)	75,732.31
Real estate	169,413.41
Insurance and taxes advanced	5,980.62
Stationery and supplies	1,200.00
Furniture and fixtures	4,540.60
Home office building account	41,878.80
Total	$4,692,541.66

LIABILITIES.

Installment stock (dues no deduction)	$1,399,821.32
Prepaid stock	422,789.90
Class "E" stock	365,847.58
Full paid stock	1,812,450.00
Due borrowers	110,086.78
Trust fund (held for members)	5,191.73
Advanced dues	32,662.73
Advanced interest	1,565.22
Borrowed money	60,000.00
Reserved for: Accrued interest and dividends	$ 94,883.14
Serial stock maturities	27,847.02
Installment stock maturities	242,012.71
Contingent fund and surplus	117,183.93—$ 481,926.80
Total	$4,692,541.66

For more than eighteen years we have paid 6% annually, compounded semi-annually on Savings Account Shares and 7½% on monthly installment shares.
Further information will be cheerfully given upon request.

PLAGE & EVILSIZER, District Managers
922 Baltimore Avenue. Phone HArrison 1926.

Metropolitan Savings and Loan Association

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

At close of business August 31, 1929.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand	$ 81,191.73
Loans (Secured by Deeds of Trust on Real Estate and on our Certificates.)	1,120,422.43
Real Estate	89,730.59
Other Assets	6,530.60
Total	$1,297,875.35

LIABILITIES.

Due Borrowers	$ 34,848.09
Cash value of stock issued	1,238,157.50
Accounts payable	438.50
Surplus and reserves	24,431.26
Total	$1,297,875.35

State of Missouri, County of Jackson, ss.
I, W. Kurt Miller, Secretary, and Solon T. Gilmore, President, each on our oath state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said association.
SOLON T. GILMORE, President.
W. KURT MILLER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this, the 14th day of September, 1929.
My commission expires March 11, 1933. RUTH KILE MITCHELL, Notary Public.

Money to Loan on Real Estate to Build, Refinance or Remodel

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

SOLON T. GILMORE, President
F. C. SHARON, Vice-President
W. KURT MILLER, Secretary.
ROBERT J. CLARK
W. T. GRANT
RAY R. IRWIN
HOWARD McCUTCHEON

Member of Kansas City League of Building and Loan Associations.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE LEEDS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Second Annual Statement

MAIN OFFICE 812 PIONEER TRUST BLDG.
Branch Offices at Leeds

At Close of Business, August 31, 1929

RESOURCES.

Cash on hand and in banks	$ 279.57
Real estate 1st mortgage loans	64,200.00
Loans to members on stock cert.	210.00
Real estate owned	3,350.00
Taxes and insurance advanced	120.06
Accrued interest on loans	728.31
Delinquent payments (secured)	838.00
Office furniture and supplies	644.01
Charter and organization expense	664.00
Total	$71,233.95

LIABILITIES.

Dues paid on installment stock	$46,759.95
Prepaid stock paid	2,348.25
Full paid stock paid	8,200.00
Due to borrowers on loans	4,046.30
Notes payable to banks	7,000.00
Dividends and surplus	2,879.45
Total	$71,233.95

The above statement is true to our best knowledge and belief.
ROSS HILL, President.
E. C. WHITSITT, Secretary.

DIRECTORS.

ALLEN K. GIBBON, H. H. CARROTHERS, A. N. GOSSETT, WALTER A. REICH
HARRY P. THOMSON, A. ROSS HILL, JOHN G. LEWIS
CYRUS McINTYRE, EARL C. WHITSITT, M. C. POLFER, RALPH P. SWOFFORD

ASSOCIATED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MISSOURI

13 East 14th St.

A safe, sound, well managed, fast growing institution

Authorized Capital Stock, $2,500,000.00.
Capital Stock Issued and Outstanding, $2,182,235.00.

$341,900.00 new business placed on the books the past 60 days

Sworn Statement Assets and Liabilities, August 31, 1929.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand	$ 5,792.69
Real estate loans	118,876.49
Stock loans	4,263.66
Real estate owned	15,163.28
Bonus notes	8.60
Interest and taxes adv.	120.38
Delinquent interest	1,244.09
Furniture and fixtures	1,386.32
Charter and organization expense	2,726.22
Abstract bills	19.05
	$149,600.78

LIABILITIES.

Cancelled stock	$ 884.43
Installment stock	59,131.65
Savings	22,001.04
Prepaid stock	12,574.84
Full paid stock	38,410.00
Notes payable	4,000.00
Due borrowers	839.28
Membership fee recredited	693.00
Profits credited	5,008.29
Contingent fund	1,330.00
Adjustment account	334.67
Guaranty fund	78.50
Escrow appraisals	27.00
Surplus	4,288.08
	$149,600.78

Roy A. McCoy, Secretary-Treasurer.
Former Building and Loan Supervisor of Missouri.

The Greatest Time and Money Saver

We think of railroads, telephones, the telegraph, the wireless, but how about want ads?

They are in the same class. It used to be when a man wanted help he had to ask among his friends where he could get a good stenographer, bookkeeper, etc. TODAY he puts in a want ad and tomorrow he has only to choose from a dozen or more.

He has a house to rent—a want ad rents it—he has a house to sell—a want ad sells it.

PHONE HA. 1200

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association OF MISSOURI

We have earned and paid out to members in dividends $11,685,989.18.

Nevada, Missouri

TOTAL MEMBERS 55,813

At Close of Business August 31, 1929.

RESOURCES.

Cash on Hand	$ 792,074.97
Loans on Real Estate and Farm and Home Stocks	47,185,480.39
Taxes and Insurance Advanced	179,560.05
Sundry Accounts Receivable	124,292.85
Due from Members—Secured	977,683.78
Furniture and Fixtures	22,000.00
Office Building	110,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,388,570.85
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	554,734.65
Total	$51,334,397.54

LIABILITIES.

Installment Stock Dues	$28,173,285.36
Installment Stock Dues Advanced	562,709.01
Prepaid Installment Stock Dues	5,533,015.87
Full Paid Stock Dues	2,632,065.00
Class "E" Installment Stock Dues	3,708,446.14
Due to Banks on Future Dates	1,000,000.00
Individual Balance Unclaimed	65,723.92
Sundry Accounts Payable	67,747.67
Interest Advances	11,179.43
Due Borrowers Upon Completion of Buildings	270,100.00
Due to Agents—Payable in September, 1929	18,306.71
Earnings reserved for Maturities $8,236,818.43	
Contingent Fund Surplus 1,055,000.00	9,291,818.43
Total	$51,334,397.54

The above statement is correct. E. E. Price, Vice-Pres.; E. E. Levens, Sec'y.

Earnings Reserved for Maturities and Contingent Fund Surplus Increased $628,108.22 in Six Months.

KANSAS CITY AGENCY
Arthur J. Elliott and L. W. Pullen, Managers
R. H. Wilson, Manager Loan Department
E. F. Fountain and E. H. Busiek, Assistant Managers
930 Baltimore Ave. HArrison 3243

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE GATEWAY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1820 Main St.

At the Close of Business August 31, 1929

RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate and Gateway Stock	$852,409.17
Cash on Hand	21,771.42
Real Estate Owned	34,113.77
Furniture and Fixtures	1,211.11
Charter	2,000.00
	$911,505.47

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock	$740,128.24
Full Paid Stock	126,850.00
Prepaid Stock	15,131.68
Due Borrower	367.02
Contingent Fund	3,503.19
Undivided Profits	25,525.34
	$911,505.47

The above statement is correct. Sidney C. Walker, President. Charles G. Haake, Secy. & Treas.

OUR GROWTH

May 31, 1924—Organized.
August 31, 1924—$28,797.36
August 31, 1925—$150,219.01
August 31, 1926—$373,348.57
August 31, 1927 — $553,907.55
August 31, 1928 — $771,798.99
August 31, 1929—$911,505.47

DIVIDENDS PAID SINCE ORGANIZATION
$134,605.62

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

Sidney C. Walker, President. C. W. Kent, Vice-President. Chas. G. Haake, Sec'y and Treas.
A. E. Bettis, J. G. Hoover, H. H. Meiners
Thos. B. Bash, R. W. Miller, John O. Skinner
C. C. Peterson, A. I. Beach, R. E. Moynihan

Member United States League Local Building and Loan Associations; member Missouri State League Building and Loan Associations; member Kansas City League Building and Loan Associations; member American Savings, Building and Loan Institute.

Twenty-ninth Semi-Annual Statement of the Swedish-American Savings and Loan Association

919 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

A. Holtman, Pres. Axel Hawkinson, Secy.

At Close of Business August 31, 1929

RESOURCES.

Real Estate Loans	$7,314,850.23
Loans on our own Stock	59,742.82
Ins. and Taxes Advanced	19,247.85
Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vault	14,335.75
Real Estate	22,987.65
Real Estate Sold on Contract	121,918.79
Cash and Bonds	478,626.55
Total	$8,031,709.64

LIABILITIES.

Due Shareholders	$7,517,165.66
Due Borrowers	127,887.66
Undivided Profits	386,656.32
September 1, 1929, Dividend	98,678.30
Total	$8,031,709.64

The above statement is correct, A. HAWKINSON, Secretary.

Our Growth—Resources

Sept. 1st, 1915.	$ 7,681.94
Sept. 1st, 1916.	27,858.01
Sept. 1st, 1917.	72,832.23
Sept. 1st, 1919.	257,687.29
Sept. 1st, 1920.	462,599.23
Sept. 1st, 1922.	1,262,054.22
Sept. 1st, 1923.	1,850,041.31
Sept. 1st, 1924.	2,650,179.28
Sept. 1st, 1925.	4,211,394.00
Sept. 1st, 1926.	5,640,869.27
Sept. 1st, 1927.	6,861,250.92
Sept. 1st, 1928.	7,511,158.77
Sept. 1st, 1929.	8,031,709.64

RESOURCES—SEPT. 1, 1928	$7,511,158.77
RESOURCES—SEPT. 1, 1929	8,031,709.64
INCREASE	$ 520,550.87

THIS ASSOCIATION PAYS
5% On Monthly Saving Shares $1.00 or more.
5% On Full Paid Shares. $200.00 or Multiples.
Earnings Paid to Shareholders $1,890,300.82

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

A. HOLTMAN, President. Owner A. Holtman Heating Co.
E. E. NORQUIST, First Vice-Pres. President Butler Manufacturing Co.
GODFREY SWENSON, Treasurer. President Swenson Construction Co.
J. HAROLD OLSON, Attorney.
RICHARD ELLISON, Building Contractor.
ROY A. JOHNSON, Assistant Secy.
GEO. L. PETERSON, Peterson Bros. Insurance Agency.
AXEL HAWKINSON, Secretary.
F. L. OLSON, Second Vice-Pres. Owner F. L. Olson Auto Supply Co.
OLOF A. BENSON, Assistant Secy.
H. A. AXENE, Axene Brothers Tailoring Co.
E. F. PIERSON, Real Estate.

We are Paying 5% ON SAVINGS

EIGHTY-FIFTH SEMI-ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT
At Close of Business August 31, 1929.

ASSETS.

Cash on Hand	$ 7,150.29
U. S. Government Bonds	133,795.94
Real Estate Loans	2,560,271.50
Loans on Stock of This Ass'n.	10,862.00
Real Estate	189,821.09
Due from Members, Secured	42,246.82
Insurance and Taxes Advanced	14,179.33
Accrued Interest	701.62
Other Assets	138,594.71
Total	$3,097,622.70

LIABILITIES.

Installment Stock	$1,618,613.75
Prepaid Stock	701,500.00
Advanced Payments	5,432.72
Amount Due Borrowers	13,531.59
Notes Payable	80,000.00
Accounts Payable	4,075.88
Depreciation Reserve	66,499.36
Contingent Fund	43,200.00
Profits Distributed and Undivided Profits	472,769.40
Total	$3,097,622.70

This statement is correct.
JACOB L. LORIE, President.
C. L. FLAUGH, Secretary.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
Herbert L. Patt, Chairman of Board.
Jacob L. Lorie, Pres. C. L. Flaugh, Secy. H. C. Schwitzgebel, Treas.
Alfred Hart, First Vice-Pres. Garrett Ellison, Second Vice-Pres.
H. R. Schroeder, Asst. Secy.
J. W. McCurdy. A. O. Thompson.

JACKSON COUNTY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Office: 202 Ridge Arcade Bldg. 916 Walnut St.
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Our Record: Forty-two Years Continuous Dividends—More Than Two and One-Half Million Dollars in Earnings Distributed to Our Shareholders.

We Are Paying 5% on Savings and Prepaid Certificates
Loans Made for Refinancing, Improving or Building
Call at Office or Write for Literature

Member of Local, State and National Building and Loan Leagues.

Annual Statements of Building, Savings and Loan Associations

Semi-Annual Statement

Kansas City Building and Loan Association

1868—1929

At Close of Business, August 31, 1929.

The Oldest Building and Loan Association in the State of Missouri

Southwest Corner 14th and Walnut Streets.

Chas. Eschbach, Pres. Adolph F. Elfeldt, Secy.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Real Estate Loans	$3,008,113.58	Dues, no Deductions	$1,382,882.00
Stock Loans	85,300.00	Advanced Dues	9,648.00
Real Estate Owned	121,888.62	Advanced Interest	1,228.55
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	55,095.35	Full Paid Stock	2,013,500.00
Due From Members, Secured	64,832.02	Due Borrowers	651.90
Government and State Bonds	432,556.04	Special Accounts	1,054.36
Taxes Advanced	312.70	Due Bank	84,004.66
Cash on Hand	155.01	Contingent Fund and Surplus	275,283.85
Total	$3,768,253.32	Total	$3,768,253.32

Officers and Directors

Chas. Eschbach, Pres. Frank Muehlschuster, Vice-Pres. Adolph F. Elfeldt, Secretary. Frank Muser, George Reinhardt, Frank J. Fetter, LeClair Lambert, Milton A. Wengert, P. W. Siersdorfer.

Reinhardt & Schibsby, Attorneys. Henry Stubenrauch, Attorneys.

Member Kansas City League of Building and Loan Associations and Kansas City "Thriftors"

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

Central States Savings and Loan Association

of Kansas City, Missouri

1627 Main Street

At Close of Business, August 31, 1929

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 22,856.98	Installment Stock (dues, no deduction)	$1,019,133.02
Loans on Real Estate and Stock Security	1,246,573.71	Prepaid Stock	49,717.15
Loans on Stock	52,323.49	Full Paid Stock	278,300.00
Real Estate Owned and Sold on Contract	79,639.57	Class "E" Stock	15,279.53
Insurance and Taxes Advanced	6,139.63	Amount Due Borrowers	1,476.25
Accounts, Receivable, Secured	41,436.96	Surplus and Reserve for Maturities	76,842.68
Furniture and Fixtures	5,012.50	Contingent Fund	9,000.00
Charter Account	4,689.65	Commissions Due Agents	2,165.96
		Special Deposit Account	1,327.67
		Individual Balances Unclaimed	5,430.14
Total	$1,458,672.40	Total	$1,458,672.40

The above statement is correct.

J. E. DAVIS, President.
A. LUNA, Secretary.

WE PAY 6% ON SAVINGS

ANCHOR SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

921 Walnut St. (Ground Floor.) Kansas City, Mo.

A MUTUAL INSTITUTION

PAYING 5% On Full-Paid Certificates and Monthly Savings.

No Membership Fees—No Withdrawal Fees.

Statement at Close of Business August 31, 1929.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Cash on hand and in banks	$ 169,765.48	Payments made by Members on Full Paid, Prepaid and Accumulative Shares	$2,642,525.32
U. S. Government Bonds	49,937.51	Monthly Payments Credited Reduce Loans	342,600.00
Real Estate Loans	2,684,849.61	Due Borrowers on Loans in Process of Completion	6,343.00
Stock Loans—On Anchor Certificates	58,747.81	Contingent Fund and Undivided Profits	57,573.95
Real Estate	161,955.51	Amount Set Aside for Dividends Sept. 1, 1929	76,213.65
	$3,125,255.92		$3,125,255.92

A. P. Nichols, president; Walter F. Page, vice-president and secretary; M. W. Naxera, jr., assistant secretary; W. U. Townsend, superintendent of loans; Arthur E. Howell, assistant superintendent of loans; Charles Baird, H. M. Beardsley, Charles E. Gibson, D. S. McGonigle, George N. Neff, directors.

MONEY ALWAYS READY FOR LOANS

February, 1916, Organized	
August 31, 1916	$19,057.75
August 31, 1917	$77,033.97
August 31, 1918	$133,515.24
August 31, 1919	$234,416.57
August 31, 1920	$413,102.85
August 31, 1921	$605,662.28
August 31, 1922	$713,243.73
August 31, 1923	$917,202.12
August 31, 1924	$1,153,519.19
August 31, 1925	$1,765,156.43
August 31, 1926	$2,416,189.95
August 31, 1927	$2,962,737.92
August 31, 1928	$3,155,706.86
August 31, 1929	$3,125,255.92

Tell Your Friends the Anchor Wants Good Real Estate Loans.
Member K. C. League of Building and Loan Ass'ns.

Semi-Annual Statement of the

American Savings & Loan Association No. 1

At the Close of Business August 31, 1929

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES.	
Cash on hand	$ 9,376.38	Installment Shares	$1,268,820.00
Real Estate Loans	2,072,233.42	Full Paid Shares	802,700.00
Straight Rl. Estate Loans	198,066.85	Reserve Fund	36,004.86
Loans to Members on Free Shares	134,330.00	Borrowed Money	30,000.00
Real Estate	97,715.50	Special Account	6,161.95
Real Estate sold on contract	16,851.00	Undivided Profits	391,000.00
Taxes advanced	5,043.37		
Furniture and Fixtures	1,000.00		
Special Account	67.20		
	$2,534,686.81		$2,534,686.81

State of Missouri) County of Jackson) ss:

I, John H. Ahrens, secretary, and C. P. Schmidt, president, each on our oath, state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said association.

C. P. Schmidt, President.
John H. Ahrens, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of September, 1929.
Gustav H. Otto, Notary Public.

My commission expires April 12, 1932.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

C. P. Schmidt, President
A. P. Spaar, 1st Vice-President
Walter Hausmann, 2nd Vice-Pres.
Henry Stubenrauch, Attorney
William Lengeman
Philip Benz
Henry Ortmann, Treasurer
John H. Ahrens, Secretary
G. H. Otto, Ass't. Secretary
George A. Benz
Fred C. Lodde
George Zeyn

On the basis of Security and Service we invite you to invest in our Full Paid Shares of $100 each. A cash dividend of 5% is paid thereon March 1st and September 1st of each year.

We also recommend our Installment Shares, the payment on which is $1.00 a month on each share and you can start with any number of shares from one to two hundred and fifty.

238 Lathrop Building Telephone Victor 0661

In business since 1889

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

Missouri Valley Savings & Loan Association

1010 BALTIMORE AVE.

For the six months ending August 31, 1929

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Cash on Hand	$ 416.86	Installment Stock	$200,839.62
Loans on Real Estate (Stock Security)	306,200.00	Pre-Paid Stock	51,208.49
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	14,548.06	Full Paid Stock	55,000.00
Real Estate Owned	6,555.59	Contingent Fund	9,660.66
Furniture and Fixtures	223.65	Undivided Profits	2,237.84
Stock Loans	2,500.00	Due Borrowers	4,980.54
Insurance and Taxes Advanced	676.74	Notes Payable	9,000.00
		Sundry Accounts	193.75
	$333,120.90		$333,120.90

This statement is correct. William E. Lyons, President; Willard Q. Church, Secretary.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

William E. Lyons, M. A. Flynn, Willard Q. Church, T. Y. Willock, Cusil Lechtman, Victor E. Schutte, Jay V. Holmes, Ernest H. Wright, Arthur Mag.

MEMBER OF KANSAS CITY LEAGUE OF BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Statement of Condition

State Investment Savings & Loan Association

500 Continental Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

At the Close of Business August 31, 1929

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash	$ 2,318.24	Installment Stock Dues	$149,245.50
Real Estate Loans	262,217.20	Prepaid Stock	20,344.00
Stock Loans	4,397.36	Full Paid Stock	64,450.00
		Due Borrowers	5,353.12
		Notes Payable	19,000.00
		Contingent Fund	644.36
		Reserve for Maturities	5,594.39
		Undivided Profits	4,301.43
	$268,932.80		$268,932.80

Member of City, State and U. S. Leagues of Building and Loan Associations.

WE ARE PAYING 6% ON SAVINGS

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Frank C. Peck, Chairman. Robt. W. Johnson, President.
Frank W. Peck, Vice-President. J. P. Tiernan, Secretary and Treasurer.
I. T. Carpenter, Asst. Secretary. Wm. C. Lucas, Director.

Forty-Two Years of Successful Service

EIGHTY-FIFTH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

THE BENEFIT BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

At the close of business August 31, 1929.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand	$ 8,408.44	Installment Stock (Dues no deductions)	$1,256,085.79
Real Estate Loans and Interest	2,671,821.68	Paid-up Stock	1,235,350.00
Stock Loans	25,597.59	Accumulative Paid-up Stock	164,050.00
U. S. Gov't Bonds and Interest	91,399.50	Due Borrowers	44,407.99
Insurance Advanced	223.84	Contingent Fund & Surplus	35,032.75
Furniture and Fixtures	3,225.48	Bills Payable	70,000.00
Charter Account	4,250.00		
	$2,804,926.53		$2,804,926.53

State of Missouri) ss County of Jackson)

I, Louis F. Nelson, Secretary, and Wright Smith, President, each on our oath state that the above statement is correct.

WRIGHT SMITH, President. LOUIS F. NELSON, Secretary.

(L. S.) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of September, 1929.
My term expires January 14, 1932. JAMES A. GRIFFIN, Notary Public.

Our loans average less than $2,000.00.
Over 95% of our real estate loans are loans on homes.
We offer an opportunity to secure absolute safety and 5% compounded semi-annually on your savings.

OFFICERS and DIRECTORS

WRIGHT SMITH, President.
CHAS. B. DART, First Vice-President.
ALVIN HECKER, Second Vice-President.
L. F. NELSON, Secretary.
HAZEL L. BEST, Asst. Secretary.
H. E. HAMM, Treasurer.
CLARENCE L. HOGIN, Counselor.
A. O. THOMPSON
LESLIE E. BAIRD
CHARLES E. LAWSON
F. W. McMILLAN
R. M. HAVENS
E. F. McELROY

"Save and Be Secure in"

THE BENEFIT BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

926 Baltimore Avenue Ground Floor

AUGUST 31ST, 1929.

Joseph C. Williams, Jabez N. Jackson, L. Newton Wylder, John E. Wilson, Thomas G. Hatcher, Wm. Henry MacLaughlin and Thomas G. MacLaughlin, the Directors and Officers of the

Santa Fe Savings and Loan Association

916 Baltimore Ave., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Commend this statement to your thoughtful consideration. We invite the inquiries of those desiring absolute safety.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans (First Mortgage on Improved Real Estate)	$1,119,718.05	Installment Shares	$ 639,230.26
Stock Loans (Not Exceeding 90% Cash Value Santa Fe Shares)	58,894.19	Class "M" Shares	78,981.66
Real Estate	9,947.03	Prepaid Shares	141,722.00
Furniture & Fixtures	4,250.00	Fully Paid Shares	200,200.00
Cash on Hand	27,992.39	Accounts Payable	262.71
		Due Borrowers (Uncompleted Loans)	48,463.39
		Notes Payable	27,000.00
		Contingent Fund (Reserve Against Losses)	4,400.00
		Reserve for Maturities (Profits Set Aside to Mature Our Shares on Time.)	68,683.03
		Undivided Profits	11,858.61
	$1,220,801.66		$1,220,801.66

This is a true statement. Wm. Henry MacLaughlin, Secy.-Treas.

Statement of

The Blue Valley Building & Loan Association

Kansas City, Mo.

At the Close of Business August 31, 1929.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Cash on hand	$ 3,662.02	Installment Stock (dues, no deduction)	$196,967.25
Loans on Real Estate and Stock Security	471,150.00	Full Paid Stock	251,025.00
Straight Loans on Real Estate	23,010.25	Profits distributed and credited	61,229.24
Loans on Stock	13,520.00	Borrowed Money	6,000.00
Real Estate Owned	21,633.61	Amount Due Borrowers	18,844.74
Real Estate Sold on Contract	10,986.03	Contingent Fund	7,397.15
Delinquent Dues	5,125.18	Accrued Interest	5,037.80
Delinquent Interest	4,836.62	Accounts Payable	103.50
Delinquent Fines	621.79	Profits Payable Members September 1st	7,341.21
Insurance and Taxes Advanced	315.69	Suspended Accounts	1,124.29
Charter	250.00	Insured Accounts	41.01
Total	$555,111.19	Total	$555,111.19

This statement is correct.

S. K. COOKE, President
C. R. BENTON, Secretary.

Member of The Kansas City League
The Missouri State League
United States League Building Savings and Loans Associations.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF FAITHFUL INVESTMENT SERVICE

A SOUND INVESTMENT—An Account in

MERCHANTS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Our Funds Are Secured by First Mortgages on Kansas City, Missouri, Improved Real Estate.

Under State Supervision Resources Over $2,000,000

PAYING 5% ON YOUR SAVINGS

Accounts can be started any time—anybody can join. Liberal Federal and State Tax Exemption. We require no entrance fee nor do we exact penalties on withdrawals.

Fiftieth Semi-Annual Statement at the Close of Business, August 31, 1929

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand	$ 5,530.98	Installment Shares	$1,306,828.55
First Mortgages on Real Estate	1,841,967.35	Prepaid and Full Paid Shares	429,350.00
Loans on our own Shares	21,036.61	Profits Distributed and Credited to our Members	193,720.76
Real Estate Owned and Sold on Cont.	128,408.65	Surplus for Distribution to our Members.	64,582.63
Due from Members Secured	54,249.63	Contingent Fund to Protect our Members against Loss	23,720.95
Charter and Fixtures	9,107.45	Reserve for Loans Uncompleted	21,928.42
		Sundry Accounts Payable	3,169.36
		Borrowed Money	15,000.00
Total	$2,060,300.67	Total	$2,030,300.67

Profits previously paid our members $680,871.03
Profits paid and earned for our members 924,570.55

The above statement is correct.
JACOB BARZEN, President; ARTHUR FELS, Secretary.

MERCHANTS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

A Mutual Savings Institution. 927 Walnut. (Ground Floor.)

Jacob Barzen, President. Arthur Fels, Secretary. Sam Ganz, V.-Pres. Jas. B. Lapsley, V.-Pres.

Directors:

J. A. Harzfeld, Attorney at Law
W. B. Dickinson, Attorney at Law
Ben Adler, B. Adler Millinery Co.
Chester S. Urban, Maguire-Urban Com. Co.
Albert J. Mehl, Real Estate
Hal K. Negbaur, Negbaur & Sons

Loans Wanted on Improved Real Estate in Kansas City, North Kansas City and Independence, Mo.—Easy Monthly Payments.

BUSINESS BY MAIL—SEND YOUR CHECK

Homestead Savings and Loan Association

1111 Grand Avenue

At the Close of Business August 31, 1929.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Cash on Hand	$ 1,888.86	Installment Stock Dues	$118,592.46
Loans on Real Estate	331,975.00	Full Paid Stock	197,635.00
Stock Loans	10,000.00	Profits Distributed and Credited	26,250.29
U. S. Liberty Bonds	20,000.00	Due Borrowers	422.05
		Undivided Profits	4,224.06
		Contingent Fund	2,750.00
		Borrowed Money	4,000.00
	$353,873.86		$353,873.86

State of Missouri, County of Jackson, ss.

I, Irving H. Hills, secretary, and D. M. Pinkerton, president, each, on our oath, state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of the Association.

Signed. D. M. PINKERTON, President.
IRVING H. HILLS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 14th day of September, 1929.
(L. S.) ROBT. L. BRENNER, Notary Public.

D. M. PINKERTON, President
Vice-President Gate City National Bank.
IRVING H. HILLS, Secretary
McPike Drug Co.
CHARLES P. WOODBURY, Attorney.
C. O. La RUE, Investments.

J. ARCHIE ROBERTSON, Vice-President
President Wesley Hospital.
KENNETH A. ROBERTSON, Treasurer.
Cashier Gate City National Bank.
PURD B. WRIGHT, Librarian, Kansas City Public Library.
WILLIAM PAUL PINKERTON, Counsel.

Depository—Gate City National Bank, 1111 Grand Ave.

WE ARE PAYING 6% ON SAVINGS.

No Membership or Withdrawal Fees

Nineteenth Semi-Annual Statement of

Reserve Savings and Loan Association

Reserve Savings Bldg., 919-23 Baltimore Ave.

At the Close of Business August 31st, 1929.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Cash on hand and in banks	$ 37,221.63	Installment Stock Dues	$ 592,087.27
Loans on Real Estate	993,328.00	Fully Paid Stock	435,712.36
Loans on Stock	75,047.06	Prepaid Stock	70,251.85
Insurance and Taxes Advanced	4,912.77	Due Borrowers	18,964.90
Due from Members Secured	14,359.78	Notes Payable	40,000.00
Accrued Interest	4,260.06	Home Office Bonds	60,000.00
Home Office Building	108,163.35	Surplus Funds	33,117.27
Furniture, Fixtures and Safety Deposit Vaults	8,106.75		
Office Supplies and Stationery	2,775.00		
Charter Account	1,970.25		
Total	$1,250,153.65	Total	$1,250,153.65

Increase last 12 months, $313,084.19

We pay 6% on Savings, Prepaid and Fully Paid Certificates

State of Missouri, (County of Jackson) ss:

I, J. H. Pritchett, secretary, and H. B. McCray, president, each on our oath, state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

H. B. McCray, President.
J. H. Pritchett, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 13th September, 1928.
Clara M. Adair, Notary Public.

My commission expires February 9th, 1933.

FRANKLIN

Savings & Loan Association.

924 McGee Street Victor 1935

"At the Sign on the Transom"

At the Close of Business, August 31, 1929.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Cash on hand and in banks	$ 29,182.16	Installment stock	$ 71,630.80
Real estate loans	186,510.00	Prepaid stock	17,101.65
Real estate sold on contract	15,254.39	Full paid stock	90,953.50
Real estate owned	5,769.91	Funds apportioned but not withdrawn	4,794.93
Stock Loans	3,465.00	Due borrowers	19,446.31
Charter, furniture and fixtures	1,163.19	Notes payable	22,500.00
Expenses paid in advance	607.74	Deposit on real estate sold	3,628.31
Due from borrowers	321.88	Commissions due agents	186.50
		Deposits on loans	15.00
		Bills payable	129.29
		Surplus:	
		Emergency reserve $5,000.00	
		Accrued dividends 3,892.62	
		Undivided profits and contingent funds 3,000.95	11,892.97
Total	$242,279.26	Total	$242,279.26

State of Missouri, County of Jackson—ss.

Wm. B. Henderson, President, and E. A. Tirrill, Secretary, upon oath, state that to the best of their knowledge and belief the above statement is correct.

Wm. B. HENDERSON, President.
E. A. TIRRILL, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of September, 1929.
My term expires October 29, 1931. ISABELLE M. DODGE, Notary Republic

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Wm. B. Henderson, President.
Jas. A. Taylor, Vice-President.
Frank Ennis, President Ennis-Hanley-Blackburn Coffee Company.
George S. Montgomery, President Montgomery Elevator and Service Company.
Robert M. Maxwell, Wm. Volker & Co.
Paul J. Mason, Paul Mason Drug Company.
E. A. Tirrill, Secretary.

OUR GROWTH

August, 1924	$ 34,862.67	August, 1927	$161,423.07
August, 1925	82,975.27	August, 1928	201,226.19
August, 1926	134,187.86	August, 1929	242,279.26

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

At the Close of Business, August 31, 1929.

6% on Savings

SAVE SYSTEMATICALLY

Systematic saving works as effectively for success as system and regularity do in every worthwhile endeavor.

Central Savings and Loan Association

115 East Ninth Street.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Cash on hand	$ 20,279.39	Installment Stock (dues, no deduction)	$126,959.00
Loans on Real Estate and Stock Security	552,849.50	Advanced Dues	326.25
Due from Members, Secured	7,737.48	Full Paid Stock	189,775.00
Accrued Interest	512.28	Borrowed Money	10,000.00
Real Estate	32,307.54	Undivided Profits	41,378.26
Furniture and Fixtures	1,633.68	Contingent Fund	3,776.60
Stationery and Supplies	931.61	Non-Serial Dues	233,218.13
Charter	653.70	Systematic Savings Dues	249.00
Real Estate Loans Bought	18,200.00	Permanent Dues	36,366.58
Insurance and Taxes Advanced	1,345.54	Sundry Accounts	859.88
Real Estate Sold on Contract	16,025.48	Due Borrowers	10,071.28
Sundry Accounts	503.98		
	$652,980.18		$652,980.18

OUR GROWTH.

September 1, 1921	$ 32,756.35
September 1, 1923	97,790.87
September 1, 1925	275,029.30
September 1, 1927	471,217.11
September 1, 1929	652,980.18

This statement is correct.

WILLIAM P. SAYRE, Pres.
LOUIS KLAUTZ, Secretary.

DIRECTORS.

Thornton Cooke, W. C. Hayhurst
H. M. Langworthy D. S. Adams
Frank Gentry William P. Sayre
Fred Johnson

FEDERAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

200 Victor Building

At the Close of Business August 31, 1929.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand	$ 9,740.55	Dues (no deductions)	$375,193.97
Real Estate Loans	503,620.00	Advance Dues and Interest	807.02
Stock Loans	32,689.34	Full Paid Stock	135,600.00
Real Estate Owned	33,904.92	Dividends Distributed and Credited	69,235.79
Furniture and fixtures	2,086.92	Notes Payable	29,000.00
Due from Borrowers (secured)	22,294.94	Due Borrowers	610.66
Contract Account	4,188.95	Contingent Fund and Undivided Profits	4,873.05
Miscellaneous	326.67		
Charter	1,470.20		
Total	$615,320.49	Total	$615,320.49

$1,000.00 CAN YOU USE IT?

Save $25.00 per month for 37 months, or Save $20.00 per month for 45 months, and we will pay you $1,000.00.

Missouri Home Savings & Loan Association

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI.

At the Close of Business August 31st, 1929.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Cash on hand and in banks	$ 32,834.28	Installment Stock (dues, no deductions)	$306,352.32
Loans on Real Estate and Stock Security	670,100.00	Prepaid Stock	48,329.00
Loans on Missouri Home Stock	13,271.30	Full Paid Stock	269,450.00
Real Estate Owned	8,502.87	Open Stock	4,390.00
Due from Members, secured	9,555.22	Notes Payable	35,400.00
Insurance and taxes advanced	179.70	Due Borrowers	36,326.69
Furniture and Fixtures	2,486.60	Due Agents	448.81
		Continent Fund and Undivided Profits	13,091.86
		Accrued Dividends on Full Paid Stock	7,034.56
Charter	4,253.84	Reserve for Maturities	20,497.63
	$741,322.81		$741,322.81

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL $15,000,000.00
Paying 6% on Full Paid Stock—Compounded Semi-Annually.
Paying 8% on Installment Stock.
Kansas City Office—214 East 10th St. VI. 8883.
TED BUTLER, District Manager.

Seventy-First Semi-Annual Statement of the

Safety Savings & Loan Association

Fletcher Cowherd, Pres't Franklin P. Stevens, V.-P. & Sec'y

900 Grand Avenue (Ground Floor)

KANSAS CITY, MO.

At the close of business August 31, 1929

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgages and Interest	$16,093,313.49	Installment Shares and Dividends	$11,721,607.68
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	255,812.77	Prepaid Shares and Dividends	3,485,211.41
U. S. Gov't Notes, Bonds and Interest	348,001.03	Full Paid Shares	1,202,604.50
State of Missouri Bonds and Interest	235,453.38	Contingent Fund and Undivided Profits	856,141.92
Free Share Loans	118,704.12	(September 1st dividends $113,113.58)	
Real Estate Reduced Value	279,826.21	Due to Borrowers	65,545.49
	$17,331,111.00		$17,331,111.00

State of Missouri, County of Jackson—ss.

We, Franklin P. Stevens, Secretary, and Fletcher Cowherd, President, each on our oath, state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said association.

FLETCHER COWHERD, President.
FRANKLIN P. STEVENS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 12th day of September, 1329. My commission expires September 12, 1932.
(L. S.) NELLE GLYNN, Notary Public.

WE ARE PAYING

5% on Savings

COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY

On Any Amount, $1.00 to $10,000

Start a Savings Account With Us Now to Accumulate—

An Emergency Fund.
A Fund to Go Into Business.
A Fund to Provide Comforts in Old Age.
A Fund to Purchase a Home.
A Fund to Educate the Children.

OUR PREPAID CERTIFICATES, Paying 5% in denominations of $100.00 to $5,000, issued to two persons are payable to the survivor on the death of either without probate court proceedings or an inheritance tax.

Paid and Credited, $6,856,415.35

In earnings to members in 35 years.

Over 23,000 members. Business by mail. Remit by personal check, draft, etc.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

H. B. DUKE, Chairman of Board.
J. F. DOWNING, Treasurer.
JNO. C. MEREDITH, Counsel.
AUGUST JOHNSON.
JOSEPH F. PORTER.
FLETCHER COWHERD, President.
A. A. CHAMBERLAIN, V.-Pres.
FRED M. JOHNSON.
HERBERT V. JONES.
FRANKLIN P. STEVENS, V.-P. and Sec'y.
L. M. PENCE, Assistant Sec'y.
C. M. GRIMES, Assistant Sec'y.
R. E. GLENN, Assistant Sec'y.
E. E. ROUSE, Assistant Sec'y.
M. C. KNAPP, Assistant Sec'y.

SAFETY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

A Mutual Savings Institution.

900 Grand Avenue (Ground Floor)

It will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

THE "PRESIDENT'S OWN" BAND HAS WON PLACE IN NATION'S HISTORY

At White House Weddings and Balls, at Memorable Washington Parades and Functions for Visiting Dignitaries, in Times of Peril, Rejoicing and Mourning, the Marine Band, Soon to Be Heard in Kansas City, Has Furnished Music—In 1899 It Was Made to Include a Symphony Orchestra.

THE scarlet coats of the United States Marine Band have marched steadily through the pages of American history since Thomas Jefferson took the oath of office in Washington in 1801. When the famous historic and still red-coated organization comes to Kansas City for two free public concerts in Convention hall, under the auspices of The Star, it will bring delightful memories of the nation's youth and middle years.

On its drum heads may still be seen the coiled snake with its warning motto "Don't Tread On Me," first used by South Carolina on its palmetto flag, and later adopted by the drums of the original fife and drum corps of the American troops in the Revolutionary War. That it survives on the drums of the present Marine Band is an open acknowledgment of the direct descent of the organization from the fife and drum groups with Washington's troops.

Furnishes White House Wedding Music.

For a century and a half, the band has been accumulating martial and romantic history. "They played at my mother's wedding" or "They played at my grandmother's wedding" is the proudest remark it is possible to hear at a Marine Band concert in Washington. The person who can say that is bound to be a descendant of a White House incumbent.

When Nellie Grant married Algernon Frederick Sartoris in the East room of the White House, she approached the dias erected for the ceremony to the strains of the Lohengrin bridal music played by the selfsame band that ushered John Adams out of office in 1801 and Thomas Jefferson in. Not the same players, of course, but the same organization with the same traditions and the same standards.

The Blue room was chosen by Frances Folsom for her wedding to Grover Cleveland in the White House, and the wedding march played by the Marine Band was the Mendelssohn.

The bridal music from "Lohengrin" accompanied Alice Roosevelt's bridal party as it entered the East room for her wedding to Nicholas Longworth. Who knows but the little Paulina may be following her mother's footsteps to the same music strains played by the "President's own?"

At Jackson's Cheese Orgy.

Doubtless, Dolly Madison stepped quickly to its music more than a hundred years ago. When Lafayette returned to America as the guest of the nation in 1824, the United States Marine Band gave the musical program for the official White House function in his honor. He undoubtedly contrasted it with its soiled and ragged progenitor, the fife and drum corps that played at the battle of Brandywine and tried to keep up the spirits of the troops as they starved at Valley Forge.

The band played at the great cheese orgy during the administration of President Jackson. Colonel Meecham, a New York admirer of President Jackson, conceived the idea of presenting him with a gigantic cheese, weighing 1,400 pounds. A year later—February 22, 1837—the democratic Jackson invited all of Washington to a cheese-cutting. Not only did all of Washington come, but apparently, it was said, half of Baltimore, Richmond and Alexandria. The senate adjourned for the event. Mobs overran the grounds and filled the approaches. The walks were slippery with cheese and the air was filled with its aroma for days afterward.

Although the Marine Band has humorous and romantic memories, it has sad ones, too. Its Civil War service was heroic. Washington, its home, was crucified. Families were torn asunder by opposing beliefs. Brothers espoused different sides. The Marine Band remained in the capital. Always the President's own band, it was at that time President Lincoln's band, his help and comforter.

Played in Many National Crises.

It played at Gettysburg on the day when Lincoln delivered his immortal address. It was destined to express in music a nation's grief a short time after when a funeral train carried Lincoln's martyred body to rest in Springfield.

Soldiers of the Spanish-American War recall the band's martial music when it speeded them toward the battle fields. Later it played when Admiral George Dewey was escorted to rest.

The Marine Band, while often called the "President's own," is in reality the people's band. When America faces a national crisis, as in 1917, the Marine Band is called upon to play during most of its waking hours. It did its bit for the Liberty loan drives and it carried on when American morale needed bolstering. It welcomed all the visiting dignitaries of the allied countries. It played a farewell to Wilson when he departed for Europe and it welcomed him home again.

The band was Theodore Roosevelt's favorite musical organization and gave frequent concerts in the White House while he was President. It has led many a cortege to Arlington cemetery, but perhaps the most impressive was that of the Unknown Soldier.

Enlarged to Include an Orchestra.

It was while Lincoln was President that full official recognition was accorded the United States Marine Band. Then, in 1899, the band was increased from thirty to sixty members and a symphony orchestra was organized within the band. Every member had to play two instruments. Capt. William H. Santelmann was leader. He was a fine violinist and loved symphonic music. He demanded that his players double instrumentally, so the tuba players now are double bass viol players as well. Some of those who perform on flutes and clarinets are violinists when occasion demands, with the result that the United States Marine Band is also a symphony orchestra. Its symphonic programs at the White House are notable events of the Washington musical season.

In September, 1880, John Philip Sousa assumed the leadership. Before that his father had been a trombonist in the band and Sousa had himself played in the organization. Its musical progress was rapid under Sousa's leadership. He was a master of musical psychology and used it in the handling of his audiences and to assist the Presidents in handling the White House crowds. For twelve years he led the band.

In his book, "Marching Along," Sousa tells how he gained permission from President Harrison to take the band on its first tour.

"My years in Washington had taught me that if you wish to see the President, see his wife first," writes Sousa. "So I asked for Mrs. Harrison. She liked the idea of the tour, and promised to speak to the President about it. Next morning I was summoned to see the President. As I entered the room, he arose, shook hands cordially, and, leading me to one of the windows which faced the Potomac River, he said, "Mrs. Harrison tells me that you are anxious to make a tour with the band. I was thinking myself of going out of town, and,'—with a smile—'it would be tough on Washington if both of us were away at the same time. I have thought it over, and I believe the country would rather hear you than see me; so you have my permission to go.'"

Santelmann Came as a Violinist.

William H. Santelmann was violinist in a Philadelphia theater orchestra in 1892, but he had a contract to play in a New York theater. Through a Philadelphia instrument-maker he had heard that Sousa wanted him at Washington. So, when he arrived in New York and found the music for the theater had not arrived from Germany, he went to see Sousa.

Obtaining release from his contract, he joined the band as a private, there being no third class vacancy. For thirty-seven years he was a member of the organization and for twenty-nine years its leader. In all that time he carried the bright thread of music as it was woven into the tapestry of the official life of the nation. To the gayety of the White House egg rollings, Santelmann contributed programs similar to the one the band will play for the Kansas City school children who are interested in music the afternoon of Tuesday, October 8, in Convention hall.

Two years have passed since the beloved Santelmann tendered his baton to Capt. Taylor Branson, a man of marked personality and splendid musical ability.

Captain Branson will conduct both Kansas City concerts, the one in the afternoon for children, and the one at night for grown-ups. In the evening program he has included several important symphonic numbers, including "Grand Scenes" from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier" and Johan Severin Svendsen's "Carneval in Paris."

THE WEDDING OF PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, THE FIRST PRESIDENT TO BE MARRIED IN THE WHITE HOUSE, ONE OF MANY SIMILAR WHITE HOUSE FUNCTIONS AT WHICH THE MARINE BAND HAS PLAYED. THIS PICTURE IS REPRODUCED FROM HARPER'S WEEKLY OF JUNE 12, 1886.

Confidence.

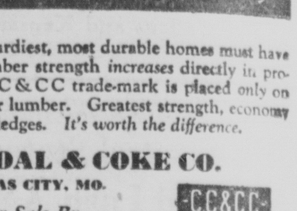
Youth—I want to marry your daughter.

Old Man—Um—and what are your prospects?

Youth—Great, if you don't butt in.

Well, we have seen a number of bare legs and a few bare backs in the street, and there is nothing left to look out for except traffic.

Put this NECESSARY STRENGTH in your HOME



C.C.&C.C.

THE staunchest, sturdiest, most durable homes must have greatest lumber strength. Lumber strength *increases* directly in proportion to its dryness. The CC&CC trade-mark is placed only on *kiln-dried* old growth yellow fir lumber. Greatest strength, economy and permanence this lumber pledges. *It's worth the difference.*

CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
C.C.&C.C. C.C.&C.C.
For Sale By
H E I T Z LUMBER COMPANY
47th and Mission Road, Kansas City, Kansas
SCHUTTE LUMBER COMPANY
3015 Southwest Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri

KEWANEE

The magnificent, modern structures which mark the rise and progress of great cities, were all *built from the boiler up.* Not one has ignored the fact that the heating boiler is of dominant importance.

In former years, the heating boiler was the last thing thought of. It was merely an *incident.* Few owners of buildings actually knew what boilers they had. And they cared less.

Since then, the world has discovered that *the success of every fine building depends on its heating boiler,* and now it's the FIRST thing that's thought of.

Those buildings equipped with the KEWANEE ALL-STEEL (riveted) FIRE-BOX BOILER — which lasts forever and a day — *are permanently-paying investments.* This boiler *saves* their *tenants — saves* their *fuel — saves* their *profits.* This boiler has proved a boon to city and rural schools which no longer indulge in prolonged shut downs for "lack of heat" or "boiler repairs". Apartment-house owners no longer have countless unsatisfactory explanations to make to freezing tenants.

The Kewanee All-steel [riveted] Firebox Boiler is not only the best and most lasting heating boiler in the world, but it is also SMOKELESS with any type of fuel and saves you 25 per cent on your fuel-cost. See or telephone our branch Manager in your city.

KEWANEE BOILER CORPORATION
KEWANEE, ILLINOIS
division of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation
Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

BRANCHES

ATLANTA 953 Marietta St. N.W.
BIRMINGHAM 841 Martin Bldg.
BOSTON 1140 Little Bldg., 90 Boylston St.
CHATTANOOGA 1104 James Bldg.
CHICAGO 1858 S. Western Ave.
CINCINNATI P. O. Box 75
CLEVELAND 2341 Carnegie Ave.
COLUMBUS 243 N. High St.
DALLAS Suite 406-9, Dallas Nat'l Bank Bldg.
DENVER 1226-1228 California St.
DES MOINES 707 Hubbell Bldg.
DETROIT 2051 West Lafayette Boul.
EL PASO 401 N Santa Fe St.
GRAND RAPIDS 402½ Michigan Trust Bldg.
GREENSBORO, N. C. 703 Jefferson Bldg., Box 536
INDIANAPOLIS 221 Indiana Terminal Warehouse
LOS ANGELES 306 Crocker St.
MEMPHIS 1714 Exchange Bldg.
MILWAUKEE 440 Barclay St.
MINNEAPOLIS 705 Builders Exchange Bldg.
NEW ORLEANS 1018 New Orleans Bk. Bldg.
NEW YORK CITY 570-7th Ave.
PEORIA 103 Farmington Rd.
PHILADELPHIA, 803 Land Title Bldg.
PITTSBURGH Empire Bldg.
ST. LOUIS 4200 Forest Park Boul.
SALT LAKE CITY 204 Dooly Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO 635 Mission St.
SEATTLE 326 Columbia St.
TOLEDO 415-13th Street

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—Dominion Kewanee Boiler Company, Limited
66 Richmond St., East, Toronto 2, Ontario

MR. C. A. BURTON, Manager Kansas City Branch, 2014 Wyandotte St.

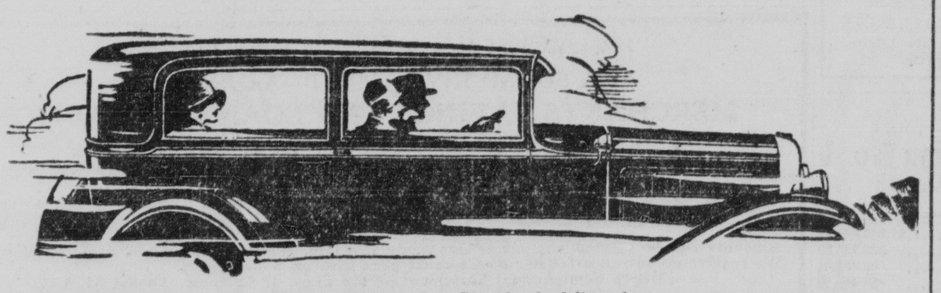
Know the Facts and you will choose Oakland

America's finest medium-priced automobile

Once you know how completely today's Oakland All-American Six excels its field in the advancements which it provides—once you understand what these features mean in terms of finer performance, greater luxury, longer life and lower cost . . . your choice of a car listing anywhere in the neighborhood of $1,200 is sure to be Oakland—*America's finest medium-priced automobile.*

Oakland supremacy in every phase of motor car quality has been proved indisputably in one of the most complete analyses of automobile values ever made. At the right are some of the facts obtained in comparing today's All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles. Study the first two as examples of what these comparisons mean. You realize, of course, that reasonably long wheelbase gives greater riding ease and road balance and permits the use of smarter, roomier bodies. See how Oakland compares with the field in wheelbase. You know that large piston displacement is needed in order to develop high power at moderate engine speed. Note how Oakland excels in this respect.

There are dozens of comparisons which we will gladly show you, pointing out their significance and explaining what they will mean to you in satisfaction with the Oakland All-American Six. Come in for this information . . . and while you are here we will give you a demonstration which will substantiate our most enthusiastic claims.



Prices, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Facts Revealed by Comparison

The following facts were obtained from a comparison of the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles. All told, 378 individual comparisons were made. Of these, Oakland proved to be distinctly superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The 20 cars combined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 were higher-priced than Oakland.

WHEELBASE Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.

PISTON DISPLACEMENT Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland.

G-M-R CYLINDER HEAD Only Oakland and one other car in the field use the G-M-R cylinder head. Sixteen have no type of non-detonating cylinder head whatsoever, although 11 of the 16 are more expensive to buy than Oakland.

HARMONIC BALANCER Only Oakland and one other car in the field have the Harmonic Balancer. Of 13 cars using some other device, 11 are higher-priced than Oakland. Oakland's crankshaft is fully counter-weighted. The crankshafts in nine higher-priced cars are not counter-weighted at all.

FUEL PUMP AND FILTER While eight other cars in Oakland's field use the fuel pump, six of the eight are higher-priced. And six other higher-priced cars continue to use the vacuum system.

CRANKCASE VENTILATION

While most cars in the field have crankcase ventilation, only Oakland and one other, according to available information, have any method for cleaning the air. Six have not, although three of the six are higher-priced than Oakland.

CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR

Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher-priced than Oakland.

BRAKES Only Oakland and one other car in its field use the fine type of brakes which Oakland employs. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

FISHER BODY Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly $100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.

OAKLAND -$1145
2-DOOR SEDAN F.O.B. PONTIAC MICH.
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

NOEL V. WOOD
Distributor
Grand Avenue at 24th Street

BOULEVARD MOTORS, INC.
Independence and Maple Blvds.

KANSAS CITY CAR EXCHANGE
824 Minn. Ave., Kansas City, Kas.
SHEPHERD MOTOR CO.
North Kansas City, Mo.
OVERLAND PARK MOTORS
Overland Park, Kas.
KREKELER MOTOR CO.
Leavenworth, Kas.
DICKER BROS.
Lawrence, Kas.
H & H MOTOR CO.
Buckner, Mo.
RITTER'S GARAGE
Lees Summit, Mo.
CLYDE McGEE MOTOR CO.
Olathe, Kas.
McQUEARY MOTOR CO.
Osawatomie, Kas.
N. F. DUNN
Gardner, Kas.
FERRIS & GRITTER
Paola, Kas.
DAVIS MOTOR CO.
420 No. Main, Independence, Mo.
TABER AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Richmond, Mo.
BRUGGEMAN BROS.
Lexington, Mo.
DICK'S GARAGE
Concordia, Mo.
HUNT MOTOR CO.
Excelsior Springs, Mo.
DEE CARPENTER
Knobnoster, Mo.
ODESSA MOTOR CO.
Odessa, Mo.
BURNETT & McKAY
Pittsville, Mo.
A. L. BOYER
Warrensburg, Mo.
DAVIS BROS.
Harrisonville, Mo.
LAUDERBACK MOTOR CO.
Butler, Mo.
WRIGHT & SON
Holden, Mo.

Coincidence Led John F. Downing to His Turning Point

Editor's Note: This is the twenty-eighth in a series of articles telling of the turning points in the careers of widely known Kansas Citians.

JOHN DOWNING'S shovel fell into the corner of the tool shed with a clang that sounded the note of a new life. The husky country boy, six feet and one inch tall, had finished digging the well on the old home place in Illinois and had decided to go away to college.

With that reasonable decision he had taken hold of the lower end of a chain of circumstances in which the links were to fit together by miraculous accident. At the far end was to be the greatest coincidence of all, which would make him a bank president in Kansas City after he had left a bank to sell real estate.

The start itself depended on chance because he would never have gone to college at all if his father had been able to make a trade for a larger place in Northeast Missouri. Chance became rapidly more important in his life. While he was finishing Illinois college in three years of actual school-time, chance gave him the opportunity to enter the Farmers National Bank of Virginia, Ill. A friend, delinquent in his work, had called on Downing to help him out during vacations. When he was through college Downing was given the friend's job at $500 a year.

MET A KANSAS CITY BOOSTER.

He kept books on the high stool in the corner; he swept out in the morning; and he handed out money over the counter. His salary after two years went to $700, where all increases stopped. It was better than following a plow from sunrise to dark, but a drab future as second man in a 2-man bank stared him in the face. If the cashier, J. T. Robertson, should die he would be promoted; but, Robertson was an unusually healthy specimen. Again a link in the chain of circumstances pulled him on.

There was a cattle man in the little town who had been adventuring in the great world outside. His name was W. H. Connover. One special

JOHN F. DOWNING SITS BEHIND A DESK MARKED "CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE."

day Downing took a deposit from the cattle man across the counter. Connover grinned, leaning closer as he said, "Listen, you know that forty acres I bought out there on the southwest edge of Kansas City, Mo.?" The big man laughed gleefully slamming a bag of money on the counter. "What's a fellow going to do when he gets a better offer for his property every day? Say, that Kansas City is a coming place. If a young man went there he would make his fortune."

"Do you think there would be any chance in a bank there?" asked Downing seriously.

"Gosh, yes; in a bank or anything else."

COINCIDENCE TO THE RESCUE.

The following March, in 1882, young Downing got off the train at the old union station in Kansas City to hunt for a job. Wet snow hung on the dreary clay bank across the street. Mud and slush covered the ground six inches deep. How could a man make a living in such a place? There wasn't a paved street anywhere, and the old mule car that circled the town was bedded down with straw like a hog barn.

He found a temporary job, taking a sick man's place in the Bank of Kansas City. Some people said the man was going to die. However, on a Monday morning three weeks later Downing went to work to find the stranger very much alive and perched on his stool.

"I've got to have a job; I'll do anything, Mr. Chick," he said to the president of the bank in the private office behind the cages.

"There is nothing open," said Joseph S. Chick.

His job gone, John Downing walked out the doors to gaze at the dreary April sky. From there he went to a barber shop for a shave. And along came old man coincidence again to weld another link in the chain of circumstance.

While the barber was lathering his face he remembered that he had left his overcoat at the bank. When he returned for it one of the tellers called to him, "Mr. Chick wants to see you."

Again in the private office Mr. Chick said, "Just after you left I heard that Mr. Winants, the cashier over at the Armour Bank, needs a man."

A BANKER WITH NO "FUTURE."

In half an hour Downing had answered "Yes," to all of W. H. Winants's questions about his ability and was being introduced to the man who was to have more effect on his career than any other individual. The bald headed man who looked out from between gray, mutton chop whiskers was A. W. Armour. His desk was at one side of the cages.

"He sounds all right. Why don't you put him to work?" said Mr. Armour. Another link was forged.

Eight months later John F. Downing was a paying teller at $125 a month. The skies were beginning to clear, but there was no indication that he would be anything other than a minor employee in a bank for a great many years.

Three years went by until one morning he said to Mr. Winants, who was passing his cage, "I want to give you notice. I am leaving the bank to sell real estate."

"Going to leave, now?" asked Winants doubtfully.

On the face of it the move might be a good one because the land boom still was going up. But certainly it would end his career as a banker.

A POWERFUL FRIEND LOST AND REGAINED.

The afternoon following this decision Mr. Armour came to Downing's cage with a handful of papers. Something in the coolness of his gaze indicated displeasure with the young teller. If Downing had known then how valuable the older man's friendship could be he might have been worried. Instead, he thought about the fortunes that were being made over night in Kansas City property.

Land talk was everywhere. Prices were soaring. Connover's talk back in Virginia, Ill., had been a prophecy. Downing rented an office; bought a horse and buggy, and took a half interest in five acres on Independence avenue.

In the breathing space before he started subdividing he went into the bank one day to find people lined up before the available cages. The bank was short-handed. Downing said to Winants: "I will help you out until you get another man if you want me to."

It was another fortunate link in the chain. It placed him again in the good graces of Mr. Armour, who came out and shook his hand. At the same time it showed the bank's customers that Downing had not been fired—else why should he be back in his cage for two weeks?

ON THE CREST OF THE BOOM.

From then on the young man confided in A. W. Armour. In a few months he advanced farther in the older man's estimation than he could have expected from years as an employee of the bank. The plot on Independence avenue was sold out to net $5,000 profit. Other undertakings followed. In two years he was making $1,000 a month on commissions alone. Property bought and sold on his own account sometimes made a thousand dollars overnight.

"All that goes up comes down," is the old saying. In 1887 Kansas City property fell with a crash, but John F. Downing was out from under. He had money in the bank instead of in real estate. At the same time his business was gone. What next?

One day when he was driving his horse and buggy down Main street a daring, almost absurd, idea came to him, "Why not start a bank of my own?" The idea had just enough sense to it to lead him to talk to Mr. Armour. It was then that the chain of coincidences tied into a double knot to make his turning point.

REAL ESTATE "PLAYED OUT."

The Armour Brothers Banking Company at Fifth and Delaware was again the scene of the action on a bright October morning in 1888. Mr. Armour, his mutton chop whiskers turned a little more gray in the last three years, looked up from his desk with the kind of smile that men reserve for difficult times.

"Well, things are looking pretty bad, aren't they?" he said.

"Very bad," said Downing. "The real estate business isn't paying the office rent any more."

Mr. Armour shook his head slowly, indicating a chair with his hand.

As John F. Downing took a seat he said, "What would you think if I was to start a bank here?"

"What! You want to get back in the banking business?" Mr. Armour looked at him doubtfully.

"Yes, I like a bank better than anything else. Especially with real estate played out."

A TIMELY INQUIRY.

This time A. W. Armour smiled more like a man contemplating a coincidence. He reached in a drawer as he said, "I have a letter here that came just this morning from the president of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. They want to open a bank in their new Kansas City building. Here, read the letter."

When Downing had finished reading he looked up expectantly.

"You see they want me to recommend a man to run their business. I will put your name before them if you want me to."

And so he turned onto the main road toward becoming a leading Kansas City banker. He had demonstrated that he knew how to seize opportunities when they came; not just one but a whole series of them. The New England Safe Deposit and Trust Company, which later became the New England National Bank, was started with $100,000 capital.

Since the recent merger with the Fidelity National Bank and Trust Company, Mr. Downing sits behind a desk marked "Chairman of the Executive Committee." A lot of water has run through the well back in Illinois since John Downing finished digging and put away his shovel more than fifty years ago. He says: "It is strange that I went to see Mr. Armour about a bank on the very day he received that letter."

RICHARD B. FOWLER.

(The contents of The Sunday Star are copyrighted; reproduction permitted only by request.)

Just a Transfer.

With the opening of school, well-meaning teachers are again endeavoring to instill the idea of cleanliness in their pupils, a task of great proportions in certain sections of the city. One day last week, a certain Kansas City teacher remarked to one of her pupils:

"I am glad to see your face so clean, William, but how in the world did you get such dirty hands?"

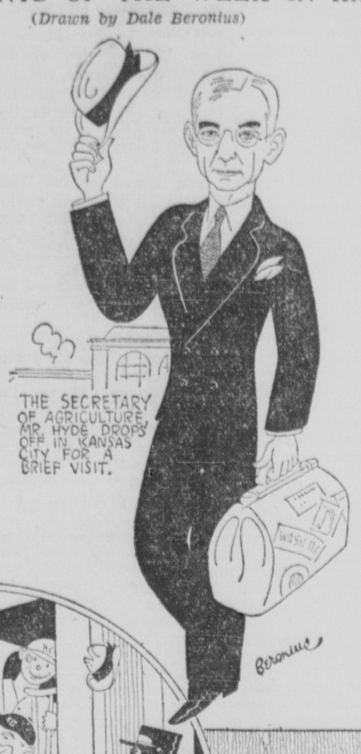
"Washin' my face," replied William.

A fortune awaits the man who will invent a good anti-freeze mixture for the movie theaters.

THE STAR'S OWN NEWSREEL: EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN KANSAS CITY—AND ELSEWHERE.

(Drawn by Dale Beronius)

THERE WAS NO RELISH IN THIS MAYOR BEACH OFFERS THE CITY MANAGER, McELROY, COUNCILMEN GOSSETT AND BELL A DISH OF READY MIXED CONCRETE FOR CAMPAIGN REFRESHMENTS, BUT THEY'LL HAVE NONE OF IT.



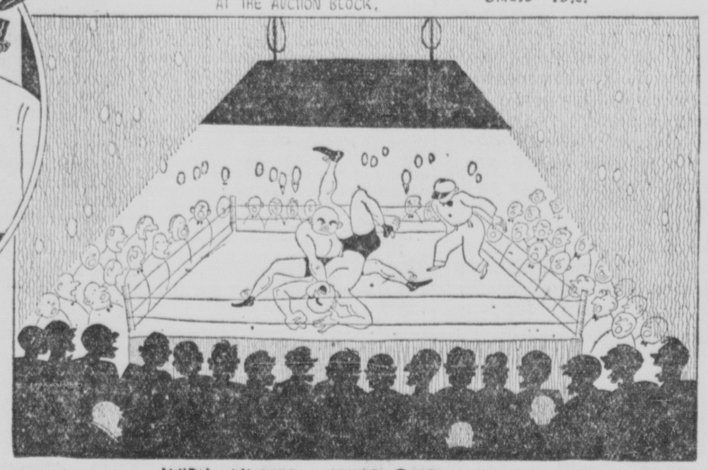
POOR BUTTERFLIES: COLLEGE SORORITY MEMBERS RUSH NEW "PLEDGES."

GOING, GOING, GONE! THE POLICE DEPARTMENT SELLS ITS PET MOUNTS AT THE AUCTION BLOCK.

JOHN RINGLING BECOMES SELFISH AND GRABS ALL THE CIRCUS TOYS.

MISS FLORENCE TRUMBULL DISCOURSES ON THE JOYS OF HOUSEKEEPING AND STUDIES THE WHITE HOUSE COOK BOOK FOR JOHN COOLIDGE.

THESE ARE THE BLUES ALL BATTERED AND WORN WHO CAPTURED THE FLAGS NOT TATTERED AND TORN ARRIVING HOME LAST THURSDAY MORN TO PLAY IN THE PARK THAT GEORGE (MUEHLEBACH) BUILT.



WHEN YANKEE MEETS RUSSIAN SONNENBERG, HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLER, RETAINS HIS CHAMPIONSHIP BUT LOSES HIS EQUILIBRIUM IN DEFEATING STASIAK IN CONVENTION HALL.

(The contents of The Sunday Star are copyrighted; reproduction permitted only on request.)

Does Luck Figure in Success? Yes and No, Say Kansas Citians

Some Consider Chance Has Played an Important Role in Their Careers While Others Refuse to Admit It Was a Factor—Several Narrowly Escaped Death by Sheer Good Fortune—Another Name for Opportunity.

A NEWSPAPER announces to the world that some great financier has made a million in the stock market. "Luck," grumbles the man in the street.

Is there really any such thing in life as "pure luck?" If there is, just how big a part does it play in the success or failure of the business men? With these questions in mind, thirteen Kansas City business and professional men, chosen largely because of the wide diversity of their interests, were asked to tell what they considered the luckiest incident in their respective lives.

Three declared that at least part of their financial success was due to luck; six more gave luck the credit for saving them from untimely deaths; two said that the luckiest thing that had ever happened to them was the finding of a sum of money; and only two stoutly insisted that they did not believe in luck.

Judge Brown Harris of the Jackson County circuit court was the first person approached on the subject of luck. After considering the matter for some moments the judge recited the following tale:

A Big Brother His Luck.

"When I was about 4 years old," Judge Harris said, "we lived on a farm, and we had a large water tank used for watering the cattle and horses. I had a particularly murderous cousin who was just about 8 years old at the time, and one day he decided that it would be unusually amusing to put me in that water tank.

"I think that the luckiest thing that ever happened to me was when my big brother came along and hauled me out of the tank just before I went down for the last time."

Then Parker B. Francis, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas City Oxygen Gas Company, was asked if he believed in luck.

"Do I believe in luck?" Mr. Francis said. "Of course I do. Luck has played an important part in whatever success I have had.

"When I went up to Harvard as a freshman a good many years ago, through pure chance I happened to elect chemistry as the subject in which I would specialize. I had not previously been interested in chemistry, and only elected it because I had to choose something.

Started Him on His Career.

"Before I was graduated from Harvard, in 1908, I had taken and enjoyed every chemistry course offered there. And it was because of that study that I was enabled to be in business for myself while I was still in my 20s, and later to join with others in the founding of the Kansas City Oxygen Gas Company in 1914.

"You bet I believe in luck."

The quest for men who believe in luck hit a snag when S. Herbert Hare, landscape architect, was called.

"I never have believed that luck entered into life to any considerable extent. I do not know of a single incident in my whole life that I would call 'pure luck.'"

Russell F. Greiner, president of the Greiner-Fifield Lithographing Company, sided with Mr. Hare in his contention that the thing called luck does not actually exist.

But George W. Rourke, superintendent of the St. Louis and Kansas City division of the Rock Lsland railroad, came to the defense of the believers.

Found Money When Needed.

"I believe in luck," Mr. Rourke said. "But I don't know of any particularly outstanding thing that it ever got me. I do remember one time that luck helped out when I needed it. I was about 20 years old at the time and was a clerk for the Santa Fe in Wichita. In those days payday only came once a month, and it happened that shortly before July 4 I ran out of money, and of course I had already planned a big celebration. The night before the Fourth I left the office a little late. And just as I walked out the door I saw a $20 bill lying in the gutter. That was the luckiest incident in my life."

A. N. Gossett, lawyer and member of the city council, must have been communicating with Mr. Rourke by mental telepathy, for his "luckiest incident" corresponded very closely with that of Mr. Rourke.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Gossett said, "I don't put any dependence in luck. My success, such as it is, has resulted from hard work, prudence and exercise of the best judgment of which I was capable under the circumstances as they arose. But I did find a $1 bill once, back in 1869 out by the old Pitcher school on Blue Ridge road, where a crowd had attended a basket picnic. That was what I'd call a kindly act of Providence."

"Pure Luck" but Very Trying.

The most nerve-wracking experience related by any of the men questioned was related by C. C. Peters, secretary of the Emery, Bird, Thayer Dry Goods Company.

"Back in 1886," Mr. Peters said, "when the store was down at Seventh and Main streets, it was a 4-story building. There was an elevator, and the company decided to buy a device then on the market that was guaranteed to save the lives of all the occupants of the elevator in case of an accident. I was young and rather reckless, and I volunteered to ride the elevator down in a fake accident to see if the guarantee would really hold good. They tied the elevator at the top of the shaft with a heavy rope. I got in and a man proceeded to saw off the rope with a dull butcher knife. The safety device worked, and I emerged from the elevator in good shape, which was pure luck.

"But the awfulest moments of my life were those that I spent in that elevator while that dull butcher knife gnawed inexorably at that rope."

Ernest E. Howard, consulting engineer, believed that his lucky breaks came when he went through three yellow fever epidemics in South America without contracting the disease.

Telegram May Have Saved Him.

A coincidence that saved him from probable death in a hotel fire was related by Frank Paxton, lumberman. It occurred about ten years ago when he was in Hoxie, Ark., on a business trip, Mr. Paxton said. He had registered at the hotel in Hoxie and planned to spend the night there. Late that evening he received a wire summoning him to St. Louis and boarded a late train. That night the hotel in Hoxie burned to the ground and several persons lost their lives. Which Mr. Paxton says was a lucky break—for him.

Howard McCutcheon, president of the C. A. Brockett Cement Company, told how he had stood one night on the rear platform of a train passing through Peru, Ind., and had noticed a rather long bridge over which the train passed. "It was raining then," Mr. McCutcheon said. "And the next train that came to that bridge crashed through it to the stream below, killing many of the passengers."

Near Embarkation on Titanic.

And Leo Crabbs, president of the Union Bank Note Company, followed out the sequence of narrow escapes when he related just how narrowly he missed being a passenger on the ill-fated Titanic, the great ocean liner that sank after colliding with an iceberg. Mr. and Mrs. Crabbs were making a wedding tour of Europe. While there they met another American couple and came to know them quite well. That couple wanted them to return on the Titanic with them, and Mr. and Mrs. Crabbs had almost decided to do so.

"At the last minute," Mr. Crabbs said, "we decided we'd flip a coin. If it was tails we would go home. If heads, we would stay in Paris a little longer. The coin came down heads. I've been congratulating myself on that piece of luck ever since."

Louis Leritz, moving and storage man, gave his answer almost at once.

"Of course I believe in luck," he said. What else but luck could have put me in the moving and storage game, and then given me the idea of inserting that 'rhyme a day' in The Star?"

Luck Made a Lawyer.

It was largely luck, I. N. Watson, lawyer, said, that started him in the law profession in Kansas City back in 1885.

"I came here in 1885 from Emporia, Kas.," Mr. Watson said. "I was a stenographer, and I just happened to be the stenographer who took some testimony in a case in which Mr. John W. Beebe, then a leading lawyer in Kansas City, was interested. In that way we met, and ultimately we went into partnership.

"But, although luck may get a man the opportunity to do something, after that it's up to the man."

And right there, it appearing rather clearly that Mr. Watson had summed up the generally prevailing idea about luck—that is, that luck may get a man something, but it won't keep it for him—the quest to ascertain whether this thing called "luck" really exists, ended.

UNKNOWABLE.

By Edgar A. Guest.

Keep faith for storm and stress and strife.
Hold fast your dreams of ampler life,
For if in nothing you believe
Uncomforted your heart must grieve.
If life be hopeless, reason then
Lies as a curse on mortal men.

If every dream of life is vain,
The power to think increases pain,
And all the brutes are better off
Than men endowed to praise or scoff,
They live and eat and sleep and die
And never pause to question why.

Why among all the brutes should we
Alone have lasting memory,
The gift of speech, the power to think?
If we in mud are doomed to sink
Was reason given us, that we
More miserable here should be?

Keep faith that 'yond the human mind
Lies something mortal cannot find.
We cannot prove it "yes" or "no,"
But hold the faith it must be so.
Somewhere, somehow, though known to none
That which we call the soul goes on.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Prunes and Prisms

By Percival Prim, The Perfect Speaker.

In Rocking Meter.

THESE cool, frosty evenings that Connor provides
Make one long for a cozy grate fire;
Get out the old rocker, turn on the gas grate,
What more could a mortal desire?
Then combine useful knowledge with cozy content,
And chant, as you rock to and fro:
"I must not feel badly, I must not get mad,
I must not, I must not drive slow.
I *will* say 'I dragged,' and I won't say 'I drug.'
Say 'I climbed,' not 'I clum,' to a limb—
I'll chant as I rock, and perhaps I'll attain
The perfection of Percival Prim."

Then rock, while the cozy warmth climbs from your toes
And the katydids freeze in their trees,
Knitting's quite out of date, too lazy to read,
Then practice your I's, him's and me's.
"I must say 'This is *he*' when I answer the 'phone,
I must never reply: 'This is him,'
I'll never remark 'That's between you and I,'
That's displeasing to Percival Prim.
I'll say 'I am sure he is taller than I,'
Than I *am* is as plain as can be,
I'll chant as I rock, and I'll soon memorize
The instructions of Percival P."

Turn the left cheek awhile when the right's roasted red,
And your adjectives call to your mind.
Yes, chant while your rocker in rhythm keeps time:
"I never will mention *those kind.*
I won't say *real* easy, I won't say *right* good,
I'll not say a fish was *this* long.
I'll drop *awful* smart; I'll boycott *that* much,
And I never will say *mighty* strong.
I won't say *this here,* I won't say *that there,*
I won't say 'The light's *sorter* dim'—
I'll use all my adverbs and adjectives right
As directed by Percival Prim."

While the rocker rocks on, and the radiant fire glows
Try correct prepositions to scan.
"I'll not say *in back of,* when meanbehind;
I will not say *different than.*
I won't say *in between,* but simply between,
And off *of* I never will fall.
I won't say *outside of,* but simply outside,
And *out loud* I never will call.
I won't say 'What for?' and I won't say 'Where at?'
I'll learn to walk *past,* and not *by,*"
Try rocking this off, by a cozy grate fire—
Fast asleep? Well, I thought so.
Good-by!

Confession and Boast.

Teddy was kept in after school. When he reached home, mother asked for an explanation of his tardiness.

"Well, you see," he explained, hesitatingly, "the teacher kept me in 'cause I kind of hit a little boy." Then in a stage whisper aside to his high school brother, he boasted: "I slapped him down like a wet sock!"

Declined With Thanks.

The Sheldons have a summer home
Of thirty-seven acres.
A castle with a lofty dome
Beside the busy breakers.

The Sheldons whom I used to love
Now make me sick and giddy . . .
The Sheldons show home movies of
Their pert, precocious kiddie!

—A. L. L.

Elihu Root Puts Us Back In Europe

by Will Rogers

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. It seems like old times to have the World Court blob up again in our midst. Just when you think a thing has died out, the first thing you know up it comes. Elihu Root, a very learned lawyer, next to Mr. Hughes our most distinguished statesman, has devised a plan by which we can get into the court in a painless manner with none of the old objections.

You see, since it came up before we have had time to study our neighbors on the other side of the world and they have shown us that, given the breaks, they will be good and behave themselves. They all want us in, not for any monetary consideration, as most of our objectors seem to think. It's just like the fellow who comes to you and wants to use your name in some very profitable enterprise. "We don't want a cent of your money. We don't want anything you have. But we just want the privilege of having you with us; we like you, we don't obligate you to anything, but we want to use your name as sponsoring our enterprise."

Well, all that came up years ago. And the senate, after discussing prohibition, the Klan, religious freedom, Mississippi relief, Nicaragua and Coolidge's third term, accepted the World court, but with so many reservations that you would have thought it was a Pullman. When that senate gets through reservating, reservating is practically null and void.

A FEW AMENDMENTS AND SAFEGUARDS.

These reservations said:

"We, the United States of Borah, and Reed Smoot, assisted by Grundy, do hereby and hereon agree to join this court, BUT with the following clauses, and how. We are to furnish eleven of the twelve jurymen on each case. The prosecuting attorney and the lawyers for the defense are to be either Elks or Kiwanians. We reserve the right to appoint the judge, and if we can't appoint him, we reserve the right to name the nation that does appoint him. If any decision goes against us, we reserve the right to name the judgment that shall be visited on the said judge, jury and court attendants, including the sob squad.

"We want the right to all radio privileges, and reserve the privilege of appointing our own announcer. On account of high Republican tariff, we want to charge an ad valorum duty on all witnesses that may or may not be intending to testify against us. We feel, as a nation that saved the world for Wall Street and the Republican party and Aimee McPherson, that it is no more than proper, (in fact we don't think it as much as proper) to demand these few little amendments. And, speaking of amendments, that reminds us of the eighteenth amendment."

Well, never mind; let bygones be bygones. Mabel Jimmy Walker Willebrandt wrote some very amusing articles and there is no doubt but they will be published serially. Each day she told what was wrong with prohibition, and they run 365. days, including February which has but twenty-eight, except when Leap Year comes and gives it twenty-nine.

ROOT HAS A CLEVER SCHEME.

"It's a funny lane, if it don't either turn or stop," so we just kept right on making reservations. Whether anybody agreed to any of them was beside the point; we were out to make a record in demands. We demanded so much that Rockefeller, Ford and Joe Toplitsky couldn't fulfill them, much less England, France and Montenegro.

NOW UP TO THE SENATE AGAIN.

We also demand in our reservations that Bobby Jones is not to meet, pass through or even read of anyone connected with Omaha, so help me Calamity Jane. But as long as Gus Nations works for prohibition, and his brother for the Griesedieck brewery just so long will he be in argument with Mabel. But Mr. Elihu Root has worked out a more ingenious scheme to get all these reservations:

"There shall be individual negotiations between the United States and the council of the league in cases where the United States has any opposition to the proposal to ask for advisory opinions."

You can see yourself how clear that is. It's all so lucid that it's funny no one thought of it before. Just that little paragraph was all it took to put us in Europe again. So now the thing comes back to the senate all straightened out and during the discussion of it they can bring up Mr. Hoover's summer camp, Boulder dam, the federal reserve percentage system, the Mediterranean fruit fly, local flies and the Reed Smoot sugar baby bill. And so we will finally get into the world courtroom all because Mr. Root happened to think of this: "Individual negotiations in case of opposition to requests for advisory opinions."

(Copyright, 1929.)

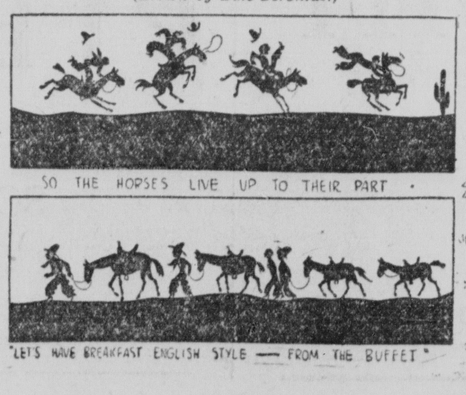
Great American Institutions.

Golluf Clubs
Lectric Light Compneez.
State Legislaychoors.
Streecars.
Fillun stayshuns.
Grawjuz.
Hoddog Stands.
War Memoryules.

OUR SET RESTS ON A DUDE RANCH.

(Drawn by Dale Beronius.)

OUR SET DECIDES THAT A LITTLE GALLOP BEFORE BREAKFAST WILL BE JUST THE THING



SO THE HORSES LIVE UP TO THEIR PART

"LET'S HAVE BREAKFAST ENGLISH STYLE — FROM THE BUFFET"

"THE OLD HAMMOCK FEELS PRETTY GOOD TONIGHT"

UNCLE SAM PAYS A WAR DEBT, BRINGING HAPPINESS AT SUNDOWN TO JAMES PERRY WHITLOW, VETERAN

Editor's Note: Uncle Sam paid another war debt recently. It was not the settlement of any account with a combatant of the World War; for the United States is on the other side of the ledger, a creditor, in that conflict. But it was payment for services rendered in 1863 and 1864 by James Perry Whitlow in the campaign against the Indians of the Northwest.

You may never have heard of James Perry Whitlow. Histories do not mention him. The rolls of the United States army never recorded his name. Nor under that name did he ever receive his honorable discharge.

However, James Perry Whitlow was a soldier, and a good one, in his country's service, regularly attached to a company led by Capt. Robert W. Furnas of Nebraska, a famous Indian fighter.

The part that Whitlow played in the Indian campaign and afterward is unusual. His father, while drunk, enlisted. When the call came to go forth and fight, the elder Whitlow evaded it. His son went in his place, serving under his father's name. The fighting over, the father applied for a pension and got it. When he died it was paid to his widow.

Now twenty years after the death of this woman, James Perry Whitlow's mother, the United States has allowed a claim for pension and back pay to him.

Old and penniless, Whitlow lived with his strange secret many years in Auburn, Neb. A. B. Macdonald of The Star's staff visited him last week and obtained from him facts, fully substantiated by records of the pension bureau, for this dramatic story.

By A. B. Macdonald.

To get at the beginning of this story one must go back to Civil War days and to the little town of Brownville, on the Missouri River, in the southeast corner of Nebraska, where Capt. Robert W. Furnas, a famous Indian fighter, was recruiting a regiment to go out to the Northwest and hold the Indians back.

It was the afternoon of July 4, 1863. Word had come that Vicksburg had fallen, that General Pemberton of the southern army had surrendered with 31,000 men to General Grant. Around the recruiting office, reading the bulletins of Grant's great victory "down the river," was a crowd of farmers who had driven in from the country all around.

Among them was Peter Whitlow, a pioneer, big, strong, rough, domineering and profane. He, like many more that day, was drunk, and when an orator mounted an upended barrel and, with hat off and eyes raised to the waving flag, urged that all who were able to shoulder a musket should enlist and go to the front, Whitlow swung his hat and hurrahed, and when the drums began to throb and the fifes to shrill: "Yankee Doodle" and "We Are Coming, Father Abraham," he shoved into the recruiting office and enlisted.

Next day, on his farm, ten miles from fluttering flags, fifes, martial airs and impassioned oratory, as the effects of whisky died within him, so waned and died his patriotic fervor. When he told what he had done, his wife sobbed and scolded:

"Here you have been exempt from war service because you have ten children, and now you go and get drunk and enlist! What will I and the ten children do with you away to war and no one to work the farm?" and she hid her face in her apron and wept.

Whitlow Changes His Mind.

Sober now, Whitlow saw plainly that he had made a mistake, but the damage was done; he had put his name down, had written it on the rolls and had been told to go home, make ready and to report for service within three days.

"They'll take you away out West to be scalped by Indians, and it will be two years before you come back, if you come at all; we'll all starve," moaned his wife, and the ten children mingled their tears with hers.

Whitlow saw no way out until his eldest son, James Perry Whitlow, spoke up:

"I'll go in your place, dad."

"You, Perry; you're only 17; you're too young," said the father.

"I'm big for my age; I'll say I'm 19," urged Perry.

"But I'm a head taller and older."

"The soldiers down there in Brownville don't know you. I can go and say I'm Peter Whitlow who enlisted. Who'll know any different?" said Perry.

Sixty-six years have passed since that scene in the Nebraska farm house, but James Perry Whitlow, now 83 years old, remembers it distinctly.

"Father grasped at my offer to go in his place. We talked it all over, and all the children who were old enough to understand were sworn to secrecy. Father threatened dire punishment if any of them so much as breathed it. None of the neighbors knew that he had enlisted, and so I went down to Brownville, presented myself at the recruiting office, said I was Peter Whitlow who had enlisted two days before, and was accepted."

So, James Perry Whitlow, 17 years old, dropped the name of Perry, and became Peter Whitlow, and marched off to war with Company E, 2nd Nebraska cavalry, under Robert W. Furnas, an early governor of Nebraska.

Young Whitlow was in the great Indian battle of Whitestone Hill and in many lesser fights and skirmishes. He suffered many hardships, and at the close of the war returned, was honorably discharged, and went to work on his father's farm, three miles north of Auburn, Neb.

There was always a fear in the hearts of the Whitlows that the secret might leak out about how the son had substituted for his father, and that if this deception did become known, trouble of some kind would result for the father, so they kept well the secret. None of the neighbors knew that the father had ever enlisted. Everyone supposed that the boy, Perry, had enlisted. Once, several years after the close of the war, a comrade who had served with him in the Indian campaign visited him, and when he heard him called "Perry" he said:

"I thought your name was Peter. We all knew you as Peter Whitlow."

The young man, filled with fear for what might happen to his father if the government ever learned of how he had dodged military service, replied:

"The recruiting officer made a mistake when I gave in my name as Perry, and wrote it Peter, so I signed it Peter, my father's name, and let it go at that. It wasn't much different, anyway."

In time, Perry married and became a tenant farmer on land owned by his father, and about the same time his father came to him and said:

"All the old soldiers are getting pensions. I have applied for a pension, too, but I don't want any of the neighbors to know about it, for they think it was you enlisted. Keep it quiet."

"But you are not entitled to a pension; you were never a soldier," protested the son.

"I enlisted, signed the role with my own name; the military records will show that Peter Whitlow served in the 2d Nebraska cavalry, and I have an honorable discharge in the name of Peter Whitlow. That will get me a pension," said the father.

A Father's Demand.

"You'll have to make affidavit that you are the Peter Whitlow that was a soldier in the war; how can you swear to that?"

"You keep quiet about it; do you hear? Don't breathe it. I'll get the pension."

And he did get it. The son resented that. He was poor, a tenant of his father, working hard just to get along; his father was rich, did not need the money, yet he was drawing and keeping the pension money for military services performed by the son who did need the money. The son remonstrated, asked for at least a part of the money; the father cursed him and ordered him off the place.

The son had to go.

"Anyone who knew my father would realize that when he ordered me to leave I had to go. He was a strong willed man," said J. P. Whitlow to me the other day.

I heard many stories in Auburn, Neb., where I visited last week, about the rough, forceful character of the elder Whitlow.

For twenty-one years Peter Whitlow drew each month the pension to which his son was entitled. The son feared to make an open protest against this injustice. He was afraid of his father's anger. He was afraid, too, that the government pension bureau, always hard upon those who used deception in getting a pension, would make serious trouble for his father. Once the son went to his mother about it and she said to him:

"What can you do? You couldn't have got the pension for yourself anyway, for you never even enlisted; you deceived the government and made it think you were Peter Whitlow."

"But I ought to get half the pension anyhow," the son persisted.

"Well, you know your father," was the all-sufficient answer.

By this time Perry Whitlow had several children; he had moved to Auburn and was doing odd jobs, and was in sore need of money, but his father never gave him a cent, but drew the pension until he died in 1905, and when the old man's will was read it was found that he had cut out Perry entirely. He left Perry only $1, just enough to show that he had remembered him when writing his will, and making it impossible for Perry to sue and break the will. Another son, Charles, inherited the Whitlow farm and Perry kept on at his odd jobs in town.

And now comes the strangest, most unnatural thing of all in this strange case. After the death of old Peter Whitlow his widow, Perry's mother, applied for a pension as a soldier's widow; it was granted and she drew that pension until her death in 1912.

Meanwhile, Perry Whitlow had become old and desperately poor. His three children had grown up and married. He pottered around the town of Auburn, doing any work he could get to do, his specialty being the trimming of trees and grubbing in gardens and lawns, fixing fences and such jobs. His wife took in washing. They lived in a little shack

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

Single prescription made a family doctor famous

SELDOM has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than the one which Dr. Caldwell performed back in 1885 when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote this prescription as he found men, women, and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, poor appetite, or lack of energy, etc. And it invariably relieved these symptoms so much more pleasantly, so much quicker than other things, that his patients simply had to tell other people about it.

The demand for this prescription grew so fast that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use and supply drug stores with it. Today you can get the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, at all drug stores.

When you or your children suffer from any of the symptoms of constipation, it will pay you to remember this safe, pleasant-tasting, effective laxative; made only from herbs and other pure ingredients; a real corrective for constipation. A doctor's 47-year experience behind this formula!

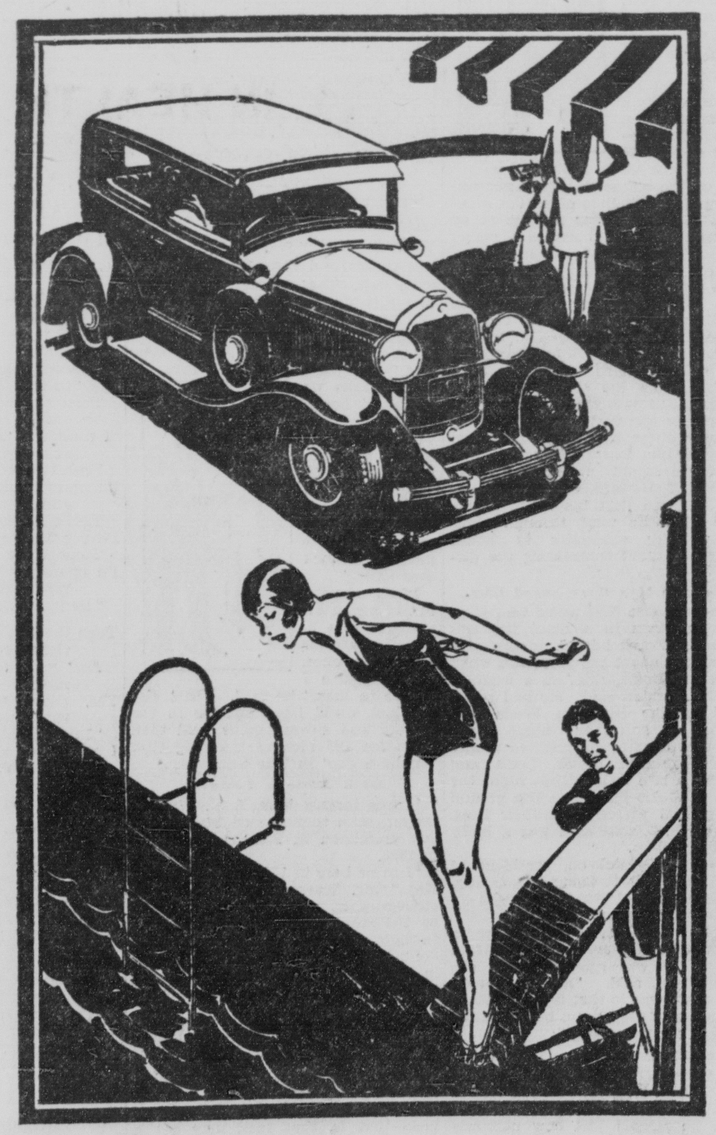
DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Individual-*in* Style *and* performance

2 SERIES OF BEAUTIFUL, POWERFUL CARS

$1045 AND UP

WIRE WHEELS INCLUDED



BEAUTY of line, color and finish that testifies to the creative genius of the most eminent style specialists—performance which in speed, comfort, safety and economy reflects the craftsmanship of leading engineers—are now available in two lines of superior motor cars.

The new style Willys-Knight "70-B" offers the smoothness and power of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine at a record low price for so large and beautiful a car.

The new Willys-Knight Great Six takes front rank among the most luxurious cars of the day, with a distinctive individuality which reveals itself in a new and higher order of beautiful design, tasteful appointment, artistic finish and brilliant performance.

"70-B" COACH, $1045

Sedan De Luxe $1265; Coupe De Luxe $1145; Roadster $1045; Touring $1045. Wire wheels included. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

GREAT SIX SEDAN, $1895

Coupe, 5-pass. Coupe, Roadster, at same price. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack included. All Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

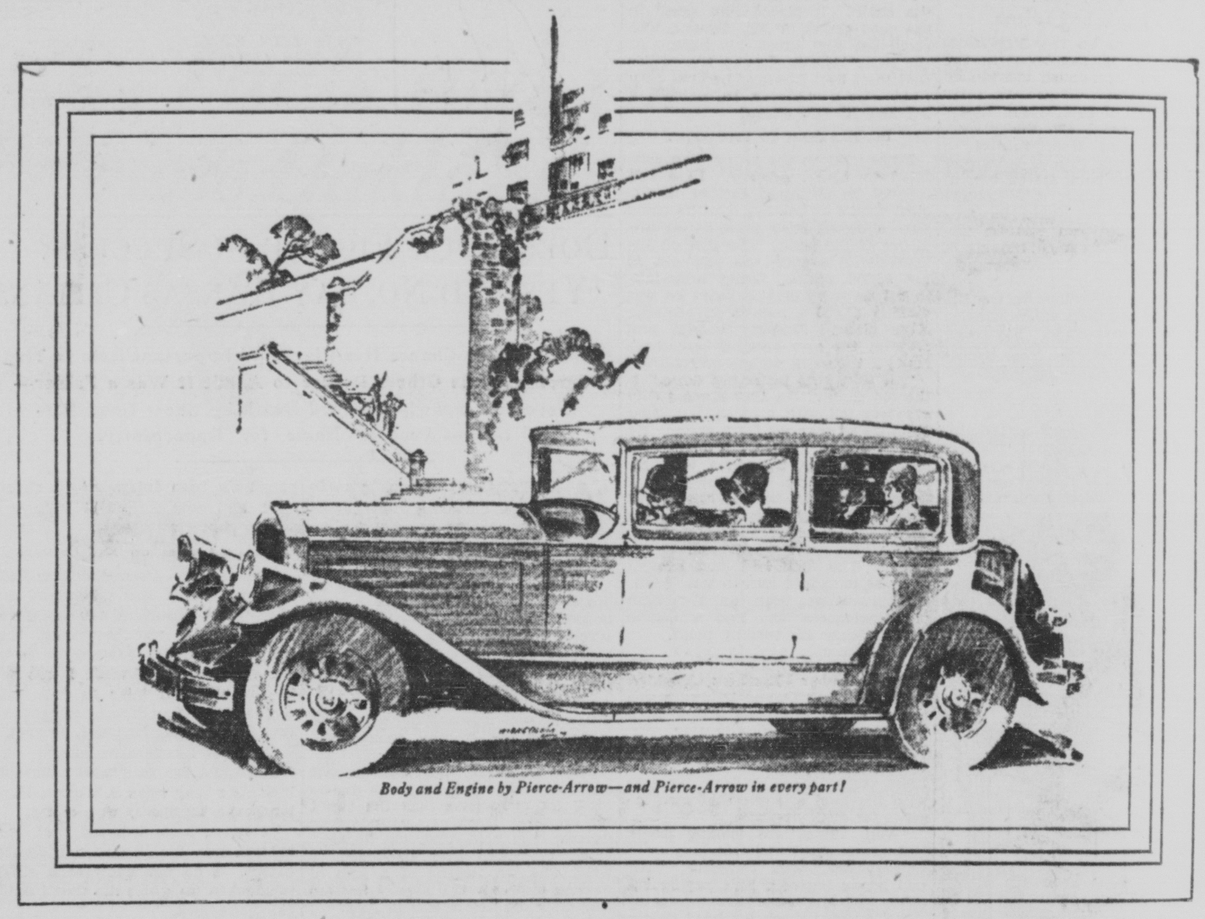
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW STYLE WILLYS-KNIGHT

HEMPHILL MOTOR COMPANY

Distributor

Willys-Overland Bldg., 2501 Grand Ave. HArrison 0195



Body and Engine by Pierce-Arrow—and Pierce-Arrow in every part!

NEW COLORINGS

of Pierce-Arrow Character

COLOR reflects character in automobiles. It can be made either to enhance the distinctive or to accentuate the commonplace. Thus, in the new series of Pierce-Arrow color combinations on display today, there is a quality that belongs to the new Straight Eight line alone. Interiors and exteriors harmonize with rare effectiveness. The colorings throughout are of Pierce-Arrow character—chosen by masters of the art of decoration.

Because Pierce-Arrow is the outstanding fine car of the year—having been paid the tribute of long waiting-lists—the question is often asked, "Why not manufacture in quantity?" The answer is that it cannot be done—Pierce-Arrow fineness forbids! So, if you haven't seen the new Straight Eight line, you should without delay. For these slender, low-swung, ultra-modish creations move swiftly and are not made for the many.

$2775 TO $8200 AT BUFFALO

In purchasing a car from income the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment

The NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT *by*

PIERCE-ARROW

125 Horsepower Engine • 85 Miles per hour • 133-inch and 143-inch Wheelbases
Non-shatterable Glass • Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge

SOUTHWEST MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Pierce-Arrow Distributor

Grand Avenue at 26th Street

Phone GRand 3200

CLOSED SUNDAYS—OPEN WEEK DAY EVENINGS.

Dealers: The profitable Pierce-Arrow franchise may be available in your territory. Write or wire for complete information.

in what is known as "the bottoms," down by the river.

James Perry Whitlow is one of those easy-going, listless, passive sort of men, as one might infer from the manner in which he let his father run over him in the matter of the pension. After the death of his mother, his wife, who had more "get-up" and ambition than he, urged him to apply for a pension in his own name.

"'Twon't do any good," he insisted.

"How do you know it won't? Anyway, it won't hurt to try."

"They'd find out about how father deceived them," he urged.

"Your father! To hell—— Well, I almost cussed. You don't owe your father anything. He owed you everything, but he never paid you a cent. I'm going to get them discharge papers from the army, and you've got to come out and tell the whole blamed truth and go after a pension."

"Better let the dead rest," grumbled Whitlow, but his wife went to his sister, who had the discharge paper, and got it, and then she told the whole story to Fred Hawxby, lawyer in Auburn, who in turn told it to John H. Moorehead, representative from that district, and solely out of pity for the old man, because of the great injustice that had been done him, they applied for a pension for him. They gathered many affidavits, proving all the foregoing statements of the case, and filed them with the application before the pension bureau in Washington.

Strange stories have drifted into that office in the sixty-odd years of its existence, but the pension officials declared there was never another like this one of a son who took his father's name and place in war and then the father drew for twenty years the pension for services the son had performed.

Argument for Perry Whitlow.

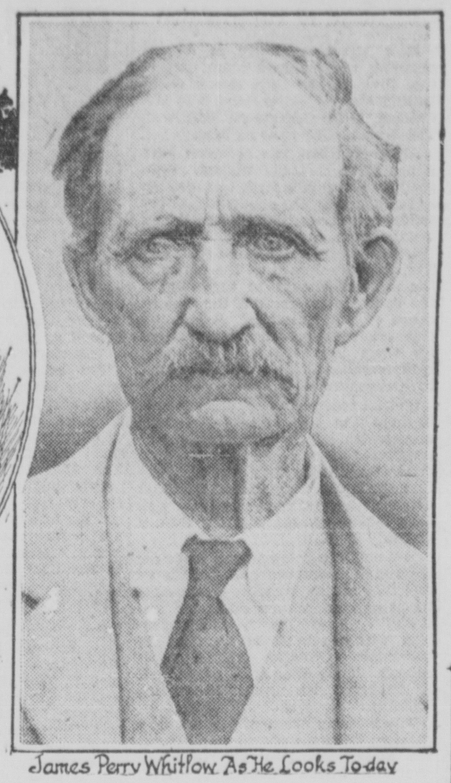
"We have pity for this old man, but one thing is absolutely sure. He can not get a pension because a pension has already been granted and paid for those very services," said the pension officials.

Whitlow had lost the first battle, and he would have given up, but Representative Moorehead was not of the giving-up kind; he applied again, with a new batch of affidavits. Again he lost. It was true, the pension bureau said, that Whitlow had served as a soldier, but he had never enlisted.

"He was honorably discharged, wasn't he?" persisted Moorehead at the hearing.

"Peter Whitlow was honorably discharged," replied the spokesman for the bureau.

"Perry" Whitlow
A portrait made from a daguerreotype taken about 1864.



James Perry Whitlow As He Looks Today

Mrs James P. Whitlow, Who Spurred the Veteran to Apply for a Pension

"Peter Whitlow was but a name. The body that suffered, the legs that marched and the feet that toiled through the mountain snows, the brain that served and fought for home and native land, those belonged to James Perry Whitlow. Are you going to let a mere technicality stand in the way of justice for this old soldier?" asked Moorehead.

But under existing laws a pension could not be granted to James Perry Whitlow because he had never officially entered the army. There were no records to show that a James Perry Whitlow had ever been in the army. The only way to get a pension for him would be to have congress grant it to him by special enactment.

So, Mr. Moorehead introduced into congress a bill providing that a pension and back pay be given to Whitlow.

While this measure was taking its slow, devious, red-taped course through congress Whitlow's wife died, and three years ago, while he was trimming a tree, Whitlow fell out of the branches and broke some bones and was crippled for life.

The Little Shack in Auburn, Neb, Where Whitlow Lives.

At 83 years of age, and crippled, too, a man can't do much, except to wait, and so he waited.

Against the wall of a store where the two main streets cross in Auburn, Neb., is a long wooden bench where the old men of the town sit in the sun. When it is cold and raw winds moan around the corner, the old men move the bench into the lee of the wall. When the sun shines too hot for comfort they drag the bench around into the shade. The young people call it "the old roosters' bench."

There Whitlow spent his days. At dusk he would limp back to his shack in the bottoms, cook what victuals he had, and go to bed. Next morning he would hobble back to his place in the sun.

His married daughters, not too well off themselves, gave him food and urged him to abandon the old house, but he would not do it. It was home to him.

Moorehead fought on, pushing his pension act through various committees. He got the pension bureau to recommend its passage. He saw it pass the house and then he introduced it in the senate and pushed it through there.

Happiness at Last.

The august congress of the United States had paused long enough in its contemplation of affairs of national and international importance to enact a law that would give a pension to a poor old man away out in Nebraska, a man who really was not entitled to it, but who deserved it. President Coolidge signed the bill and it became a law.

The bill gave Whitlow $2,340 in back pay, and he received it recently in one lump sum, and put it in the bank.

The bill also provides that he shall be paid a pension of $65 a month for life, and last week he received his first payment.

I went to Auburn to see him, but he had gone the night before to visit his daughter, Mrs. Louesa Hollenberger, in Kansas City, Kansas.

"Whitlow has lots of friends now," they said to me in Auburn. Since he can pay his way, needs no help and has money in bank, they swarm around him.

I found him at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Floyd Mulford, 232 North Sixth street, Kansas City, Kansas. He told me the whole story and wound up with:

"I'm happy at last. I can live independent now and have all I need to make me comfortable. My troubles are over."

"Will you continue to live in your little house in the flats in Auburn?" I asked him.

"Sure, that's my home. I'll fix it up a little. It's a good enough place to die in. I'm sorry about one thing; that my wife didn't live long enough to share this good fortune with me," and as we parted he said:

"You can just say for me that the United States government is all right; I'm glad I fought for it.'

(The contents of The Sunday Star are copyrighted; reproduction permitted only by request.)

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

Bunions Unnecessary

Prove It In 15 Days!

NEVER in history has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equalled. It's perfectly marvelous and truly a boon to those whose bunions cause constant foot trouble and an ugly bulge to the shoes. It stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of Pedodyne Solvent that thousands report they now wear new shoes with ease and comfort. You, too, can prove it, by actual test, at my risk—Mail the Coupon Now.

TRY IT ON YOUR BUNION

Just mail the coupon so that we can arrange for you to try Pedodyne on your own bunion and prove the quick, sure amazing results.

COUPON

KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. 203-A
180 North Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois

Please arrange for me to try your Pedodyne Solvent for bunions.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

No Matter What You Want It Will Save You Time and Money to Use Star Want Ads.

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

PROVED AND ESTABLISHED BY ITS HOST OF OWNERS

Praise from owners is one of many important reasons why De Soto Six is adding to the widespread public preference that made possible its record-breaking first year. ⇧ ⇧ Any De Soto Six owner will tell you that the extra value and extra abilities of this remarkable product of Chrysler Motors are measurable in terms of greater and more lasting satisfaction —that experience has disclosed a standard of performance comparable only with that of cars costing considerably more. ⇧ ⇧ De Soto Six deserves your careful inspection —and the more thoroughgoing you are, the greater will be its revelations of excellence.

PRICES AS LOW AS $845 AT THE FACTORY

LILLEY MOTOR COMPANY

1824 McGee St. Phone HArrison 6886

SHAW MOTOR CO. 414 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kas.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. Indep. and Van Brunt Blvds.
LILLEY MOTOR CO. 1812-14 Indep. Blvd.
SERVICE MOTOR CO. 312 No. Liberty, Independence, Mo.
STEWART MOTOR CO. 4609 Troost Ave.
LUCIEN DE TAR 15th and Michigan.
KORDES MOTOR CO. Parkville, Mo.
PIBURN MOTORS North Kansas City, Mo.
BROWN MOTOR CO. Butler, Mo.

Dealers: The De Soto franchise may be available in your territory. Address the De Soto District Office 618 City Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

480

WHAT THE NATIONAL FOOD PRESERVATION PROGRAM MEANS TO YOU—

1. IN HEALTH

Food preservation . . . The health of your family hinges upon that important consideration. And the condition of the family pocketbook, too. Americans spend twenty-three billion dollars a year for food —and waste a fifth of it. Why? How?

Not because the home manager is willingly wasteful; but because perishable food products spoil. Why do they spoil?

Government Authorities have found that an average temperature below fifty degrees *the year around*, is essential to keep perishable food products in wholesome, healthful, palatable form. Fifty degrees is the danger point. If the temperature creeps above that point—even so much as three or four points—perishables suffer. They spoil quickly, become less appetizing, less nourishing.

Only artificial refrigeration, used twelve months in the year, will safeguard the health of your family —and the family pocketbook. Makeshift methods of refrigeration are a danger to health and happiness.

2. IN GOLD

Share in 835 Prize Contest Awards Totaling $25,000.00 CASH VALUE

For writing best 400 word letter telling: "Why 50 Degrees Is the Danger Point," you can win *first prize*—

MODEL HOME

To set the nation thinking on this vitally important topic of proper food preservation—to glean new ideas, new facts and figures concerning food preservation in guarding health and preventing economic waste, the National Food Preservation Council offers prizes to the value of $25,000 for the best essays in a National Idea Contest.

The capital prize is a Model Home; or $10,000 in gold. The second prize a 1930 five-passenger Cadillac Coupe, selling at $3,595 F. O. B. Detroit; the third prize $2,000 in gold—and so on down the list of 832 other big cash awards.

Ask us for your free copy of the booklet "How to Safeguard Your Family's Health". This tells you the rules of the contest; the names of the judges; and gives complete list of prizes.

Booklets governing the contest can be obtained from the following:

CITY ICE COMPANY, all branches.
R. E. PARSONS ELECTRIC CO. (Frigidaire), 1600 Grand Ave.
WESTERN RADIO CO. (Copeland), 16th and Walnut Sts.
KELVINATOR-KANSAS CITY CO., 3925 Broadway.
GLUECK & COMPANY (Gen'al Electric), 3312 Broadway.
ABERNATHY FURNITURE CO., 1513 W. 9th St.
KANSAS CITY GAS CO., 910 Grand Ave.
KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT CO., 1330 Grand Ave.
KANSAS CITY COUNCIL OF FOOD PRESERVATION, 323 Finance Bldg.

THESE HEAD DEPARTMENTS AT CRANSTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The largest enrollment in the history of the Cranston School of Music is threatening the management with the necessity for larger quarters in the near future. More than 600 are enrolled in the dancing department, headed by Marie Kelley, who is now supplying dancing units for the Shubert productions in New York.

The school, headed by Ottley Cranston, now occupies the entire third floor at 917-919 Grand avenue, where a faculty of sixteen teachers give instruction in voice, piano, violin, organ, harp, opera, dramatic art, dancing and languages.

The department heads are Mr. and Mrs. Cranston and Miss Gladys Cranston in voice and opera; piano, Miss Doris R. Beck; violin, Francois Boucher; organ, Amy E. Winning; dancing, Marie Kelley; dramatic arts, William J. Mack.

Since it moved in 1919 from its original location at 1006 McGee street, to the present quarters on Grand avenue, the school has steadily broadened its scope and raised its artistic standards.

The school is a member of the newly incorporated Kansas City Guild of Music and Allied Arts and it offers certificates, diplomas and degrees to students taking the prescribed courses. Mr. Cranston, head of the school, is also president of the guild. From left to right—Marie Kelley, Francois Boucher, Mrs. Ottley Cranston, Ottley Cranston, Gladys Cranston, Doris R. Beck and William J. Mack.

UNEXPECTED HONOR AWAITED MISS GLENN IN SWITZERLAND

Kansas City Supervisor Presides in Place of the Absent Damrosch—Sad Costumes Worn by English Women Delegates Form Contrast to Glad Ones Worn by Americans.

MISS MABELLE GLENN had an unexpected responsibility thrust upon her while she was attending the British-American Musical Conference in Lausanne, Switzerland. Dr. Walter Damrosch was to have been the American chairman, but, owing to his inability to attend, Miss Glenn was asked to take his place, because of her position as president of the Music Supervisors' National Conference.

Sir Henry Hadow, the English chairman, is a noted writer on musical subjects and for thirty years has taught Greek at Oxford.

Most of the Englishmen in attendance were choral conductors, cathedral organists and directors of college music departments. Most of the Americans present were directors of music in the public schools. There were many artists from both sides. One of the finest singers was a tenor from London, Stuart Wilson, who so captivated the audience that all of the Americans began wondering why he could not be heard in America. So it has been arranged for him to come to America for ten weeks, and he will be in Kansas City for a week of concerts for the children in December.

Miss Glenn says it was easy to distinguish between the American and the English women supervisors who attended the conference. The Americans were modishly dressed in bright colors, short skirts and the latest in hats. The English women supervisors wore sad-colored clothes that fell to the ankle.

A salesgirl in one of the stores was heard to inquire what it was in town that brought two kinds of women, the plainly dressed ones and those in gay attire. When it was explained to her that some were from America and some from England, she nodded her head wisely.

"My connection with the national conference was probably one reason why I was privileged to attend choir rehearsals in London and in Germany," says Miss Glenn. "Dr. Bullock, director of the choir in Westminster Abbey, was most courteous and helpful. However, the choir at the abbey has daily services, and therefore have so much material to learn that the finer things have to be neglected. The most artistic choir work I heard in London was in the Temple church, where Dr. Ball was in charge. There was a very beautiful tone quality in this choir. Boys' voices are used for both soprano and alto here, and in all other choirs in London boys are used for soprano only, and men are used for alto. The quality of a man alto is bad at its best. Of course, the English are followers of tradition; they always have used men altos, and in most instances they always will.

"Our most wonderful choir experience of the summer was in Regensburg, in Bavaria. Regensburg cathedral choir was organized in the time of Charlemagne, and has had its ups and downs ever since, but all Europe recognizes it as the best exponent of the Gregorian chant. There were seventeen American musicians who visited Regensburg together, and a special service was arranged at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. This choir of eighty voices sang a program of Bach and Palestrina which was most excellent. After this special concert given for us in the great cathedral we were taken to the choir school, where small groups of boys sang for us, and played on their instruments, each boy playing some orchestral instrument. Two little fellows, 9 and 10 years old, sang and acted scenes from the opera 'Hansel and Gretel.'

"These boys are very carefully picked and have wonderful voices, but the charm of the singing of this choir is in the freshness of the soprano voices. Dr. Schrems, the direstor, uses 9, 10 and 11-year-old boys for sopranos, while in England there were many 15-year-old boys still singing soprano in the choirs. When a boy sings soprano at 15 the tone cannot but be artificial.

"School was in regular session until July 15 both in England and in Germany, so, until that date, we availed ourselves of the opportunity to visit the music classes in the public schools. We found splendid ear training work in England, lovely tone quality in singing and a great deal of freedom in the rhythm work in the lower grades, but we found very little part singing in the upper grades. We were indeed surprised to hear the upper grade children singing unison songs.

"England boasts of using a high type of music in the public schools. They sing many Schubert and Schumann songs, but they are not at all careful to choose suitable songs for the fifth and sixth grades. We heard better part singing in Germany, but the instruction in Germany was much more formal.

"We are planning for another conference, probably to be held in Switzerland in 1931. The American committee in charge includes William Arms Fisher, president of the Music Teachers' Association of America; Mrs. Ruth Ottoway, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and myself, president of the Music Supervisors' National Conference, with Paul J. Weaver, director of music at Cornell university, as American secretary."

HEARING IS THEIR PART.

Miss Margaret Lowry is already teaching the children their part in the first of the two concerts the United States Marine Band is to give October 8 in Convention hall with The Kansas City Star as host.

Although theirs is a listening part, it has to be carefully studied. With good phonograph records to assist her in familiarizing the children with the tunes or "motives," Miss Lowry is now making them familiar with Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," Senta's song motive, the spinning song, the music of the sea and enough of the story of the opera to understand the significance of these motives. Because of this preparation, concert experience for them is active and intelligent, rather than a "drowsy revery relieved by nervous thrills."

Special teachers' meetings are held to help the teachers in their own preparation, so that lessons on the programs may be presented in a musical and interesting manner. Before the concert Miss Lowry and her corps of special teachers will visit each building to see that the work is properly done.

"No children below fourth grade are allowed to attend concerts, because we feel they are too small to be expected to sit quietly through an entire program," says Miss Lowry. "Organization within schools is managed by principals. Children are seated by schools. They come from school with a chaperon for every twenty-five children."

The evening program is even more brilliant than the one to be played in the afternoon. Dvorak's "Carnival" overture, Liszt's "Dream of Love," Herbert Clark's "Bride of the Waves," Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," a rhapsodic dance; the "Bamboula," by Coleridge-Taylor, Robert E. Clarke's "Ecstasy of Spring," Gottschalk's "Pasquinade" and Svendsen's "Carnival in Paris" constitute a program teeming with romantic melody and fascinating rhythms.

Music and Musicians

WHEN N. De Rubertis's student orchestra gives its October concert, a new work will be heard for the first time. It is a tone poem entitled "Pilate."

Pilate is not a popular subject. The judge who sat upon the bench when Christ was tried because he was acclaimed the Son of God never has figured as the inspiration of a work of this character.

The subject has long challenged Mr. De Rubertis's imagination. Last June during a lull in his other work, he began his "Pilate" and the themes were completed in a surprisingly short time under intense inspiration. The theme that represents Judas crawls snakily, but the one that proclaims the presence of Christ's mother is a paean to mother love

The work unfolds logically and is richly orchestrated. The dedication to Sir Carl Busch is an indication that the composer believes it is a worth while piece of music.

Pro Musica has secured for its second concert January 27 in the Muehlebach ballroom, the Russian pianist, Tiomkin, who will play "the best of the new Russian music," according to Pro Musica's president, Miss Geneve Lichtenwalter, who adds, "This ought to be great, for it seems to me the best of the new is coming out of Russia."

At the end of his program, the Russian will give a talk on jazz, presumably as a Russian hears jazz, and he will play some jazz, too.

The Ehrnman Singers will give their program, "Ellis Island," in the congress room of the Hotel President Tuesday evening, September 24. Lenore Anthony is in charge of the staging of this original production in which about thirty of Mr. Ehrnman's pupils will sing songs from many coutries.

Ida May Eberhart, winner of the Atwater Kent radio contest, will be heard on this occasion.

Carl Busch returned to Michigan after his three days as judge of the world series band contest in Chicago and is now fishing on the Muskegon River. He will resume his work at the conservatory September 23.

Mrs. Carl Busch has reopened her studio in the Studio building after a quiet summer at home.

Miss Edna Forsythe has reopened her studio in the Studio building and is preparing to present groups of her pupils in a series of voice recitals this fall.

Henry Gorrell has returned from Crane Lake and is again teaching at the conservatory.

Miss Mabel Barnhart, director of public school music at the University of Kansas, has returned to resume her duties in the university after spending three months in study and travel in Europe. Miss Barnhart devoted most of her study time to conducting, music theory and music criticism in the Royal College of Music in London. While on the continent she attended the British-American music conference held at Lausanne, Switzerland. She also made a special study of child voice, in which she is particularly interested.

Mrs. Kate Tasker, dramatic soprano, pupil of Mrs. George Emery, is doubling for supposed-to-be singing stars at Hollywood. Mrs. Tasker is here for a short visit, but will return to Hollywood this week to resume her invisible performance of the sings the actress appears to be singing.

Clark Sparks, Kansas City tenor, is also doubling for film stars at Hollywood—stars who will doubtless receive many compliments for Clark's beautiful singing. Doubling in this manner for handsome sheiks and beauteous ladies of the screen is said to be a highly remunerative calling.

Pauline Small, another pupil of Mrs. George Emery, has been selected as soloist at Unity School of Christianity for the two services on Sundays.

Several of the young singers who took part in the radio contest Monday in the Rockhill studios entered without consulting their vocal teachers. This was true even in the case of some of the winners, who surprised their instructors with announcements of their successes.

On the other hand, some were accompanied either by their teachers or by accompanists from their studios. Mrs. George Pence Snyder, who is president of the Kansas City Music Teachers' Association, appeared as accompanist for her pupil, Joseph L. Kohler, a young tenor with a voice of much promise. With Miss Ruth Silbert, Mr. Kohler won second place in the contest.

The winners will go to St. Louis October 5 for the state contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Hunt will open their fall classes Monday at their bungalow studio on the roof of the Hotel Ponce de Leon, 4555 Main street. Mr. Hunt returns today from Billings, Mont., where his summer classes closed with a public recital Thursday evening. The program included the quartet from "Rigoletto" and an ensemble from "Lucia" with classic and modern solos.

Miss Margaret Hazelton has returned to New York to resume her studies at the Institute of Musical Art. She will study piano again with James Friskin. Miss Margaret Royster, a talented product of Margaret Fowler Forbes studio, returns soon to New York. She and Miss Hazelton will live at the Mu Phi house. Virginia Drane and Mary Endicott Drane may also be in New York this season for further violin study.

MUSICAL DIRECTORY OF KANSAS CITY

MRS. JENNIE SCHULTZ
Will Reopen Her Vocal Studio Oct. 1st.
303 STUDIO BLDG.

EDNA FORSYTHE Teacher of Singing
VI. 8419 401 Studio Bldg.

Virginia Tindale, VA. 8220. STROUD Piano, Harmony. 411 Studio Bldg.

Mrs. George Pence SNYDER Teacher of Singing
MA. 3035 Pupil of Proschowski 315 Studio Bldg.

Franklyn Hunt Voice — Lois Black Piano
BUNGALOW STUDIO
Opens September 16th
4555 Main St. WE. 2748

ROSE WEINBERGER
TEACHER OF PIANO
Children's Work a Specialty.
3909 Benton Blvd. WAbash 5031.

WALTER EHRNMAN VOICE
STUDIO—HOTEL PRESIDENT.
Giving Degrees and Certificates.

GEORGIA BROWN DRAMATIC SCHOOL
ADULTS
prepared for teachers, stage and talkies.
CHILDREN
Saturdays—Includes Expression, Songs and Dances.
800 Armour, Corner Charlotte. VA. 6707

MARIE MURPHY
TEACHER OF PIANO. HI. 3340.
Robyn Technique—Dalcroze Eurythmics
Lhevinne Master Class Summer 1929.
519 Studio Bldg. Visitation School.

MRS. SUE DROGMUND
Teacher of Violin, Voice and Piano
STUDIO. 2411 NORTON BENTON 2773

Gertrude Concannon
School of Music
Country Club Plaza. VA. 5422.
4700 Ward Parkway. VA. 2500.

Maddalena Campbell AKERS Organist
4216 LO. 6591
Pipe Organ for Practice and Lessons.

LUCY PARROTT
Teacher of Piano
Coach Accompanying. Harmony.
Rockhill Studio, 4016 Walnut. WE 3602

DAVID GROSCH VOCAL STUDIOS
4953 Forest HI. 3403.

MARY WITTERS
TEACHER OF PIANO.
High School Credit Work.
3123 Troost Ave. VA. 6586.

Through the Years

For more than 20 years The Kansas City Star's Musical Directory has been regarded as the *official* musical directory of the Southwest. Here the leading schools and instructors are regularly represented. It is the logical place for *your* announcement.

RAY SHANNON STUDIOS
Voice — Piano — Organ
3527 MAIN. LOGAN 2456.

Harry A. Prior
Teacher of Piano
4510 Wabash. Phone WA. 2353.

Wm. A Bunsen Violin Teacher HA. 4304
319 STUDIO BLDG.

Ella Bertha Elsa SCHUTTE Voice Violin Piano
307 Studio Bldg. 1300 S. Paseo Place.
Phone WE. 8964.

LEOPOLD SHOPMAKER
Concert Violinist and Teacher
Artist pupil of Willy Hess, Berlin, famed international pedagogue.
New York assistant of Emanuel Zetlin, formerly of the Curtis Institute of Music faculty.
Now available for a limited number of students.
Studios: 501 Studio Building, HArrison 8701
Chandler Building, Country Club Plaza VAlentine 5422
Residence 1312 No. 24th St., K. C. K. Elfield 5130W.

MARIE KELLEY Assisted by Myldred Lyons
SCHOOL OF THE DANCE.
Miss Kelley has just returned from New York, where she has rebooked the MARIE KELLEY DANCERS in Shubert Productions.
Special Classes for Children, Including Expression, Songs, Dancing.
Phone VIctor 8322 CRANSTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC 917-919 Grand Ave.

HELEN S. THOMES
CLASSIC, MUSICAL COMEDY AND BALLROOM DANCING.
(Very New Features). FALL TERM OPENS OCTOBER 5.
Studio: 104 East 40th St. Telephone: WEstport 1158

NEW YORK SCHOOL OF DANCING
MAYBELLE CAHILL
Normady Bldg., 3825-27 Main St., at 39th.
Fundamental and advanced, ballet, toe and classical. Finished stage and acrobatic routines.
Evening and Saturday classes.
Private lessons by appointment.
Children's Classes a specialty.
For information Phone VA. 0202 or VI. 3778.

Available For Piano Harmony Organ Piano Ensemble
RICHARD CANTERBURY
PIANIST—COMPOSER—TEACHER
STUDIO
1014 Broadway. The Lorraine.
VIctor 0675.
Monthly Studio Recitals

FLAUGH-LEWIS
SCHOOL OF DANCING
ENROLL NOW
Fall Term Now in Session.
Beginner, Professional and Semi-Professional Classes. Also Piano Lessons.
VA. 5013 4050 MAIN ST.

NIGHT CLASSES A SPECIALTY
KANSAS CITY-HORNER CONSERVATORY
DANCING Night Classes in Ballet—SYLVIA TELL.
Night Classes in Musical Comedy, Taps, Acrobatic, MYRTLE JANE BROBERG. All Classes Open Monday Night, Sept. 16.
Night Classes in Languages—MME. JULIETTE GREBIN—VA. 6644 for Information.
Children's Day Classes in Theater, Music, Dancing, Expression.

Kansas City Orchestral Training School
N. DeRubertis, Director
Ready to enroll students in three classes—preparatory, junior and senior—in orchestral and chamber music training. Only school of the kind west of Chicago. School year starts September 15. Write 1017 Washington, or phone LInwood 4464 or VIctor 8090.

STUDY ART! There are great opportunities for capable artists. Painting Modeling, Illustration and all Commercial courses. Splendid staff of instructors, beautiful building and grounds. Lowest terms. Write for Free Illustrated Catalog.
THE KANSAS CITY ART INSTITUTE
Students May Enroll at Any Time. 4415 Warwick Boulevard.

Mrs. Carl Busch
TEACHER OF PIANO
Res. Phone HI. 3901 305 Studio Bldg.
Special teachers' course. Pupils of all grades.
Excellent Assistants

EVALINE HARTLEY
Contralto—Teacher of Singing
811 E. Armour. WE. 1119, VA. 8015.

CLAUDE RADER
VIOLIN TEACHER.
Composer of Groundwork of Violin Playing.
MA. 5703. 511 Studio Bldg.

MRS. OTTO GRASSE
TEACHER OF VOICE.
Contralto. Conductor.
7212 Madison. JA. 4757.

RUDOLF KING
Teacher of Piano
510 Studio Bldg. VI. 7729

VIOLA CARTLICH
TEACHER OF PIANO.
Pupil of Rudolf King.
3116 Flora. LI. 0619.

CRANSTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Headquarters K. C. Civic Opera Co. Where
MARION TALLEY Was Trained.
also GLADYS MORRISON BALL, Atwater Kent Winner.
Another Success!
OTTLEY CRANSTON PUPIL,
Delmer King
Wins Kansas City, Mo., District Atwater-Kent Contest, Sept. 9, 1929.
All branches Vocal and Instrumental Music.
Dancing, MARIE KELLEY
Dramatic Art, WM. J. MACK.
Phone VIctor 8322. Call or Write 917 Grand Ave.

CONN SCHOOL OF MUSIC
BEN KENDRICK, Supervising Director.
Private lessons by Artist Instructors on all instruments. Also band ensemble and class instruction.
"The Only School of Its Kind in the Southwest."
1011 McGee Street. VI. 3650

Elma Eaton Karr
Concert Violinist and Teacher.
Class Lessons for Beginners.
Ensemble—Studio Musicales.
1209 East 31st. VA. 7873.

GRACE ADAMS
PIANIST AND TEACHER.
Announces the Opening of Her Fall Term.
241 Werby Bldg. LO. 2703. WE. 6422.

AMY E. WINNING
Piano and Organ. Private Lessons or Classes.
Organist at St. Peter's Evangelical Church.
226 Jewell Bldg. LI. 0328.

HERMAN SPRINGER
Teacher of Singing
3520 Main (Harmony Hall) HI. 6466.

MATTIE INZERILLO
School of Dancing
CLASSES IN BALLET, TAP, CHARACTER DANCING.
Woman's Benefit Association Club Rooms
S. W. Corner Phone LInwood
Linwood and Main 3037

ST. AGNES ACADEMY
Piano—Violin—Harmony—Counterpoint.
Special class lessons for children Saturday morning. Keyboard Harmony 10 o'clock. Musical theory and Dalcroze Eurythmics, 11 o'clock.
FOR INFORMATION CALL BE. 0308.

A TRADE TREND WITH PUBLIC SIGNIFICANCE

The present pronounced trend towards Durant among prominent automobile dealers possesses tremendous public significance. It is the best possible endorsement of Durant products and policies. It reveals a widespread and enthusiastic confidence in the executives who now control Durant Motors, Inc. And it emphasizes Durant's competitive leadership in offering a time-tested Six under a thousand dollars, equipped with 4-Forward Speeds.

THE FOUR-FORTY	107 in. wheelbase—	$595 to $695
THE SIX-SIXTY	109 in. wheelbase—	$685 to $875
THE SIX-SIXTY-THREE	112 in. wheelbase—	$845 to $1025
THE SIX-SIXTY-SIX (4-Forward Speeds)	112 in. wheelbase—	$945 to $1125
THE SIX-SEVENTY (4-Forward Speeds)	119 in. wheelbase—	$1195 to $1425

All prices at factory—Lansing, Michigan

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

NORRIS MOTOR CO., *Distributor*
1701 McGee Phone HA. 4044

MISSOURI.

Town.	Dealer.
Browning	O. T. Johnson
Brunswick	J. R. Straub
Carrollton	W. F. Heins Motor Co.
Chillicothe	Paramore Motor Co.
Concordia	G. G. Woodrich
Deepwater	Ray Crouch Motor Co.
Garden City	W. W. Motor Co.
Higginsville	G. & V. Motor Co.
Holden	Fender Brothers
Kirksville	Truitt Brothers.
Linneus	J. V. Dust
Lowry City	C. W. Armstrong
Marceline	H. W. Harmon

MISSOURI—Continued.

Marshall	Rea Implement Co.
Milan	Michael Motor Co.
Moberly	A. C. Sibbitt & Son
Mound City	A. A. Overly
Ravanna	Tinnen Brothers
St. Joseph	F. C. Bolliger Motor Co.
Salisbury	C. E. Cady Motor Co.
Sedalia	H. H. Kroencke Motor Co.

KANSAS.

Alma	E. F. Steinmeyer
Augusta	A. P. Bales Motor Co.
Buffalo	Kannard's Garage
Burlington	Davis & Peterman
Chanute	Vines Auto and Supply Co.

KANSAS—Continued.

Dodge City	Sutton Motor Co.
El Dorado	A. P. Hudson Motor Co.
Elk Falls	Lindley Garage
Emporia	Newton Bros.
Fort Scott	Piotrowski Motor Co.
Garnett	Caswell Motor Co.
Greeley	C. E. Aziere
Harveyville	J. S. Britt & Son
Holton	Auto Sales Co.
Hutchinson	S. T. Motor Co.
Iola	T. B. Shannon
Kansas City	Woodruff Motor Co.
Kansas City	Kansas Motor Co.
Leavenworth	Cobb Motor Co.
Leon	Doughty Motor Co.

KANSAS—Continued.

Leonardville	Sikes Motor Co.
Liberal	Hodd-Claggett Motor Co.
Manhattan	P. G. Troemper
Marysville	C. W. Baker
Meade	J. T. Helm
Newton	Newton Auto Co.
Paola	Ferris & Gritter
Parsons	Kanitz Brothers
Peabody	Temple-Vale Motor Co.
Pratt	W. E. King
Topeka	McPherson Motor Co.
Wamego	Daylor Motor Co.
Westmoreland	R. C. Springstead
Winfield	Midwest Motor Co.

MUSIC and MUSICIANS

Miss Eileen Bowman has gone to Chicago to spend the winter studying at the American Conservatory of Music. She has been awarded a partial scholarship with Allen Spencer, head of the piano department of the conservatory. For the past three years Miss Bowman has been a scholarship pupil of John Thompson at the Kansas City-Horner Conservatory, and she studied six weeks as a scholarship pupil with Maurice Dumesnil. Hers was an outstanding talent among those who played in his class recital.

Mary Watson has returned from New York and has resumed her teaching at 3534 Walnut street. Miss Watson was awarded scholarships for this season with Wynne Pyle. She also coached with Isabelle Vengerova and Walter Gieseking, and continued her studies in aural harmony under Franklin Robinson and in symphonic analysis under Douglas Moore of Columbia university.

Miss Evaline Hartley has returned to her studio at the Ricardo hotel, after a trip to Chicago, where she sang at the wedding of a former pupil.

Violet Clark, piano pupil of John Thompson, won first in musicianship in the music contests at Sedalia, Mo., during the recent state fair, under the auspices of the Federated Women's Clubs.

Evening dancing classes under the direction of Sylvia Tell will open at the Kansas City-Horner Conservatory Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Myrtle Jane Broberg's classes in acrobatic and tap dancing will also open Monday evening.

The appearance of the tenor, George Garner, as soloist in Convention hall during recent sessions of the National Baptist convention, brought back memories of Roland Hays's first song recital in 1916 in Kansas City, when the Negro tenor sang as few artists have sung here.

Garner is a Chicago product, with a voice deeper and perhaps richer than the voice of Hays, but with less of the lyric quality that makes the singing of the older tenor unforgetable. Like Hays, Garner excels in the force and distinction of his interpretations, whether he is singing songs from the usual concert repertoire or the spirituals he does so well. In Europe he became noted for his interpretations of German lieder and, of course, for his singing of spirituals.

His wife is a pianist of brilliant talent, as her playing here proved. She made her debut in London last year with Sir Dan Godfrey's symphony orchestra.

The Ab-Intra Music Club will hold its September meeting at 2 o'clock today at 317 Studio building. The following program will be presented:

Toccata ..... *Paradies*
Pastoral ..... *Mozart*
Jennie Shopmaker.
Prelude C Sharp Minor ..... *Chopin*
Summer Sea ..... *Smith*
Elizabeth Shepherd.
Vocal—Selected .....
Olive DeClairville.
Prelude G Minor ..... *Rachmaninoff*
Mildred Boswell.
Talk, "From Fugue to Sonata."
Jeanette B. Case.
C Minor Fugue ..... Bach
Sonata F Minor ..... *Beethoven*
Jeanette B. Case.
Waltz ..... *Tschaikowsky*
Jennie Shopmaker, Mildred Boswell.

A. Walter Kramer is again editor of Musical America, popular musical weekly, of which Deems Taylor has been editor for the past two years.

The Shawnee Mission Choral Society has resumed its rehearsals for the second season and will make the study and performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" its main effort this season. The chorus meets at 8 o'clock Tuesday nights at the Shawnee Mission high school.

Mrs. J. Frank Jamison will present the following pupils in a piano recital at the Kenwood Methodist Episcopal church, Fifty-ninth and Kenwood, Friday night:

Wilma Collins.	Marjory Land.
Dorothy Skaer.	Frances Land.
Jean Bieriy.	Junior Moore.
Richard Landon.	Lisle Hughes.
Betty Landon.	Dorothy Olson.
Mary Frances Boyles.	Kenneth Olson.
Marion Cox.	Elaine Dubov.
Jack Yates.	Billy Dubov.
Babbette Springer.	Sarah Schultz.
Dorothy Walker.	Jane McDonald.
Ida Mae Carlson.	Harriet Judy.
Clyde Spotts.	Gloria Hodge.
Eleanor Kraft.	Jean Louise Wolfberg.
Ben Anderson.	Redondo Moore.
Virginia Harbour.	

The Cleveland Avenue Methodist church will give a benefit program Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Pupils of Abigail Brooks Craig will give the musical program. John Milton Smither and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Shaw will read original compositions.

AUSTRAL TO OPEN SERIES.

Instead of the Vienna Meister Singers which were to have opened Walter Fritchy's afternoon concert series, Florence Austral, American soprano, will open the series October 22 in the Shubert theater. The choir of boys known as the Meister Singers failed to come to this country.

With Miss Austral, her husband, Amadeo, the flutist, will appear. Not that the generously gifted soprano needs any assistance in giving a recital program, for her voice has the volume of three ordinary voices and she has been known to follow big dramatic arias with the highly ornamental coloratura aria from "The Pearl Fishers." However, Amadeo is a flutist of marked skill.

Breakers Ahead.

From Answers, London.

They sat in the bar parlor. Everything was cheerful. The bright lights were reflected back from polished pewter, multicolored bottles, and gleaming beer engine handles; and the automatic musical box was grinding out a lively tune. Outside a hurdy-gurdy was playing and children were shouting.

But the sailor didn't seem the least little bit enlivened. He sat moodily looking at the square toes of his highly polished boots. Obviously there was something on his mind.

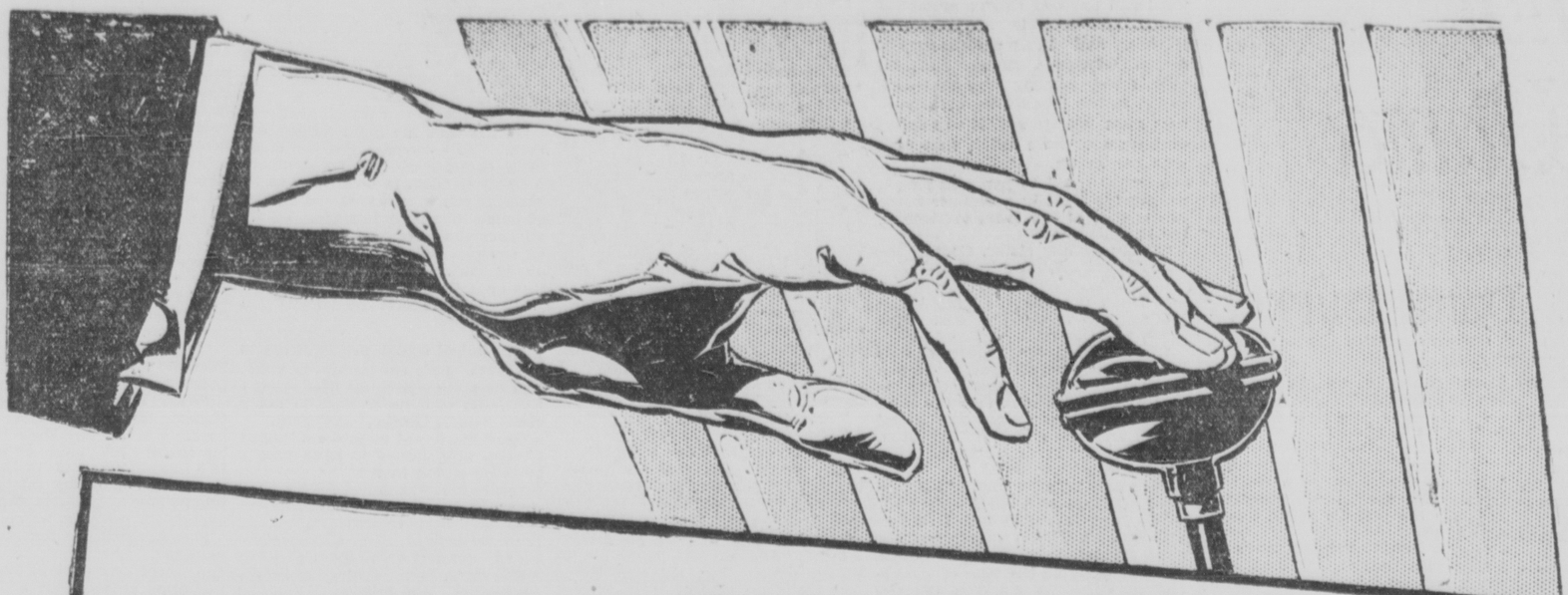
"Tell me about it," said his companion.

"What's the use? That won't make it any better," said the sailor gloomily.

"Come on. Get it off your chest."

"I wish I could," groaned the sailor. "But that's just the trouble. I've got 'Marguerite' tattooed there, and the girl I'm going to marry is called Helen!"

IN "ELLIS ISLAND," SEPT. 24.
EHRNMAN SINGERS
BALLROOM—HOTEL PRESIDENT



IF YOU'VE EVER WORKED A GEAR-SHIFT

here's the biggest news you ever read

REO has developed a new transmission—the new Silent-Second Transmission—that scraps all the pet aversions you've ever had toward using second gear!

With this new transmission, you can shift from second to high at any speed, without humoring, without "feeling in" your gear—and without any grinding!

You can shift from *high* to *second* at 40 miles an hour if you want to! You can travel more than 40 miles an hour in *second gear* if you care to! And you can shift that gear-lever with one finger—it works so easily!

Just try it—and prove it!

Just step into a Reo Master Flying Cloud—and try this new transmission! You'll get the biggest surprise you ever got behind a steering wheel!

Drive this car in second—and your ear will scarcely hear a murmur! That's the first big surprise you'll get—the *quietness* of that second gear will amaze you! It's as silent as the ordinary high!

Slip into traffic where you'd ordinarily be kept busy shifting gears. You can drive through traffic all day long in second if you want to—without shifting gears once! You can go 2 miles an hour or 40 or faster—smoothly, quietly!

Slide up behind a car that's snoozing along at 10 miles an hour. Suppose you're in a hurry—and want to cut out and go. But you couldn't cut out with the ordinary car—not with oncoming traffic almost on top of you!

But you *can*—with this new Reo transmission! Reo's new second gear gives you the flashiest pick-up you ever saw in all your life! Just tap that gas pedal—and you'll scoot ahead of anything that's holding you back, and mighty quick! This new second will take you from a standing start to 40 miles an hour in the bat of an eye!

Glide to a stop before a red light—and just nose abreast some other car. Slip into second—and with the first flash of green give Reo the gas! You'll be breezing along at 35 while the car that was beside you is hitting 10—100 feet behind!

Hit the open road!

Get out where there is plenty of room and plenty of road—and put this car through its paces!

Shoot her up to 40 or more in *second*—and try that shift from *second to high!* With the new Silent-Second Transmission you can make that shift at 40 as easily as you can in any other car at ten!

Keep her around 40—and try that shift from *high back to second!*

You'll have a feeling you ought to slow down before making a shift like that! You'll half expect to hear a grinding and clashing of gears when you first attempt it!

But—you won't have to slow down, you won't have to "feel in" your gear—just flick it right in. You'll hear no clashing, no grinding, no rasping. You'll hear just one "click"—that's all! And she's in second!

Try it on a hill!

Start up a hill where traffic is coming down at you—and a farm wagon is ahead of you. There's another place where you'll appreciate Reo's new second gear! Slide up behind that farm wagon, slip into second and crawl till there's a break in oncoming traffic. Then tap that gas pedal—and you'll flash ahead of that farm wagon in an instant!

Yes, pick yourself a mountain—and Reo will sweep you over it like a winged chamois! But your big thrill will come when you start down the other side!

Ordinarily you'd pull down to 10 or 15 before starting down a stiff hill—you'd slow down and shift into second, and hate like the dickens to do it! Often you *won't* do it! You'll take a chance in high—and maybe ruin your brakes.

But start down that hill with a Reo—and start down as fast as you like. For you can shift from high to second whenever you like, without slowing down a tap, without touching your brakes—and that second gear will ease you down that hill at 5 miles an hour, or hustle you down at 40, whichever you like!

The Reo Master Flying Cloud gives you the greatest transmission that ever went into a motor car.

But it gives you *more*—a lot more! Arrange for a demonstration—drive this car yourself—and get the rest of the story!

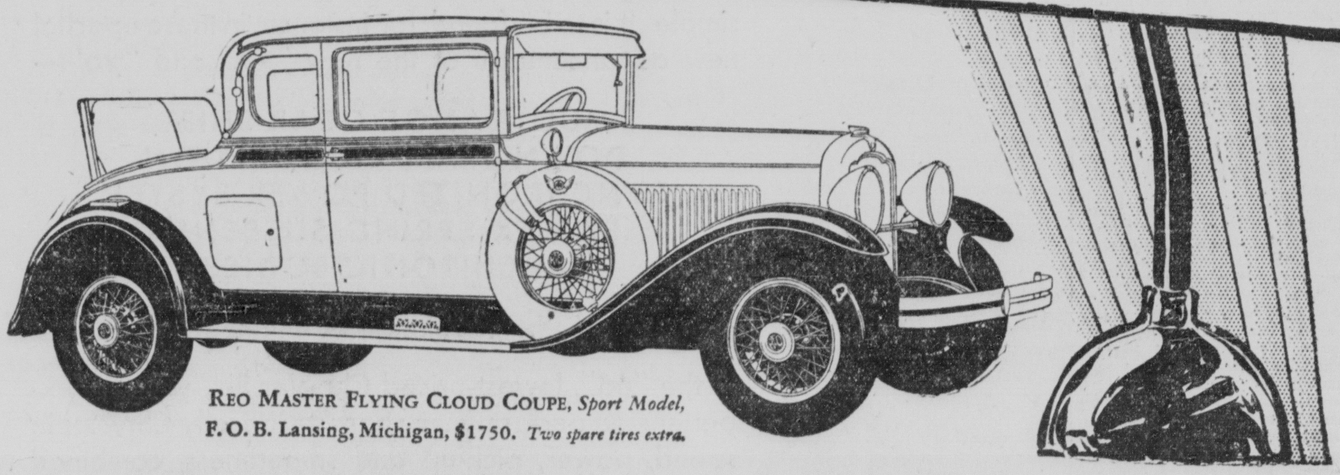
REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LANSING, MICH.

REO

GOOD FOR 100,000 MILES

If you now own a Reo Master Flying Cloud . . .

Your dealer can install the new transmission in your present Reo at a very nominal cost. Orders for the new transmission will be filled as rapidly as production makes them available—and in the order received. This one change will make your present Reo as up-to-date as the newest Reo on the showroom floor. Your dealer will give you full details.



REO MASTER FLYING CLOUD COUPE, *Sport Model*, F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan, $1750. *Two spare tires extra.*

MICHEL MOTOR CO., St. Joseph, Mo.
FRITZ MOTOR CO., Lawrence, Kas.
WOERNER & PETERS, Hiawatha, Kas.
WM. STEFFENS, Higginsville, Mo.
BELL MOTOR CO., Liberty, Mo.
POSEY & STANLEY, Brookfield, Mo.
MARSHALL IMPT. CO., Clay Center, Kas.

Berryman Reo Co., Inc.

Open Evenings Until 9:30

Distributor

Grand Avenue at 26th Street

Phone GRand 2320

The Right Place to Buy a Good Used Car or Truck at the Right Price

Kritzler Motor Co., 1148 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kas.

DAYLOR MOTOR CO., Wamego, Kas.
T. B. SHANNON, Iola, Kas.
CARSWELL REO CO., Emporia, Kas.
B. E. FREEMAN, Abilene, Kas.
HOLUBA MOTOR CO., Manhattan, Kas.
W. C. CAVE, Excelsior Springs, Mo.
GRAFF-REO CO., Boonville, Mo.
WHITE AUTO CO., Chanute, Kas.

Just What She Wanted

by Dana Burnet

AT the age of 6 Fern Peabody had expressed a desire for the unattainable. She had stood at the window of her nursery and said: "I want that!"

"That" was the Evening Star. And a fine, large, brilliant star it was. But Nanny, her nurse, had said: "Come away now, darling, and get your toofums brushed. Little girls can't have their playthings out of the sky."

Fern did not want her toofums brushed. She wanted the beautiful red-gold jewel shining above the trees beyond her window. She gave Nanny one rebellious look, sat down on the floor and shrieked. Ordinarily a sweet-tempered child, with the disposition and general appearance of a small blond angel, her shrieking produced immediate results.

Poor Nanny was stampeded. She rushed to call a maid, who called Huffman, the butler, who called Miss Simms, the governess, who ran to the nursery calling loudly for the child's father, who stopped dressing for dinner and came.

Mr. Peabody was a widower, and therefore sensitive about his parental responsibilities. He came, he snatched up his angel-child and held her close to his starched shirt bosom.

"There, there!" said Mr. Peabody. "There now, darling!"

But Fern only beat a tattoo on his stiff evening shirt and repeated her sobbing demands for the heavenly bauble.

"Papa loves you," said Mr. Peabody. "He'll give you anything you want. He'll buy his little kitten something just as good as a star."

His little kitten wailed: "No-o-o! I wanna-a-a-ooh—ah-ha!" and once more smote Mr. Peabody's shirt front with her baby fists.

Her right hand struck Mr. Peabody's single pearl shirt stud. It was an enormous pearl. Mr. Peabody had bought it to commemorate the acquisition of his first million. But to Fern it was merely an arresting, round, bright object which might be converted into a temporary substitute for the unattainable.

"I want Daddy's marble," said the angel-child, and clutched with moist fingers at the pearl.

MR. PEABODY was greatly relieved. He laughed. Miss Simms, Nanny, Huffman and the maid also laughed, somewhat hysterically. Mr. Peabody removed his fabulous shirt-stud and gave it to his daughter, who at once smiled happily upon them all. Even at that age Fern had a devastating smile. "The little darling!" wept Nanny, and came forward to take her charge from Mr. Peabody's arms.

There was a pleasant silence. Everybody felt suddenly at peace, and a trifle exalted. Miss Simms thought of her girlhood, and Huffman, the imperturbable, was seen surreptitiously to wipe his eyes. The maid sniffled, and went downstairs to propose marriage for the twentieth time to the footman, who could not see the advantage of it.

Little Fern went to bed, and slept like all the cherubim, with one baby hand crumpled against her rosy cheek. The next day she lost the pearl down the bathroom drain. For all I know it is now one with its original oyster. But the child was completely satisfied. As she grew older, her memory of this incident was that she had got just what she wanted.

WHEN she was 19, Fern Peabody discovered something else she wanted. And because, up to that time, she had never failed to have a wish fulfilled or an inclination indulged, she anticipated no difficulty in obtaining the object of her present desire. Especially as the object in question was human, and of the masculine gender. Since her debut, the previous winter, Fern had learned, with satisfaction, that she possessed certain hypnotic powers over the masculine gender.

So she went to her father, who was still a widower and her adoring slave, and sat on the arm of his chair, and stroked his hair with her hand.

"Papa," said Fern, "there's something I want most awfully."

The great banker did not even glance up from the financial page of the evening paper he was reading.

"How much will it cost?" he asked mechanically.

"It'll cost a good deal, I'm afraid."

"Well, my dear?"

Mr. Peabody's tone was tranquil. There was nothing extraordinary in this conversation; there was nothing extraordinary in the world at large. Lifting his eyes from the paper, Mr. Peabody saw the sun sinking as usual into the waters of Long Island Sound. A refreshing breeze swept the terrace upon which he sat at peace. Across the velvety expanse of lawn one of the undergardeners was pushing a lawnmower, which gave off a familiar drowsy hum. In a few minutes Huffman would announce dinner. Mr. Peabody, wondering if he might venture a cocktail, repeated serenely:

"Well, my dear, what is it?"

"It's a man," said Fern.

"A what?"

"A man."

"A man?"

"A young man," said Fern.

Mr. Peabody felt a slight strangeness intruding upon the familiarity of his surroundings.

"What do you mean, Kitten? What sort of young man is it you want, and why do you want him?"

"I want to marry him," said Fern.

"What!" said Mr. Peabody.

"Please, papa."

"Nonsense!"

"It isn't nonsense."

"But—good Lord! Who is this young man? What is he?"

"He's a poet," Fern said.

"A poet?"

"Yes. He's had a book published. And he's quite blond and tall, and his nose crinkles when he laughs. And I do want him most frightfully."

"My sainted grandmother!" exclaimed Mr. Peabody.

"You know I've always intended to marry a poet," said Fern.

"I didn't know any such thing!"

"Well, I have. And—he's beautiful, papa."

Mr. Peabody looked up almost pathetically at his lovely daughter.

"You're joking, aren't you Kitten? You're not serious, are you?"

"I'm terribly serious," said Fern. "I'll die if I can't have him." Her hand lightly traversed the bald spot on her father's head. "You will let me have him, won't you, darling?"

"Let you—?"

"Yes, because, you see, he hasn't things around them, and——" rather expensive. I mean I suppose they ought to travel a good deal, and be made comfortable, and have nice things around them, and—"

"Just a minute, my dear! Just a——"

"And anyway, darling, you promised me a trip to Paris this fall. And as long as I'm going I thought George might as well go with me——"

"George," querried Mr. Peabody.

"Oh, yes. His name is George. George Everet Haley."

BUT I—I don't know anyone named Haley," cried her father. "I don't like Haley. I——"

"Why not?" said Fern. "It's a good old New England name. George's family came originally from Vermont. George went to Harvard. He had an older brother who's a prize-fighter, and this brother——"

"Wait, Fern! Wait! You say George's older brother is a prize-fighter?"

"Well, no," said Fern. "He isn't any more, but he used to be. That's how he earned the money to put George through college. Then Clifford—that's the older brother—went into Wall street, and he's doing very well. But, of course, we—George and I—couldn't let Clifford support us. And since you've got such oceans of money, darling, why, I just thought ——"

"Hold on!" commanded Mr. Peabody. "Hold on! I must get this straight. Where did you meet this young man?"

"At a luncheon of the Literary Society. You know I go into town every Thursday for the Literary Society lectures. And as yesterday was Thursday——"

"You don't mean, Fern, that you met this—this Mr. Haley—only yesterday?"

"Certainly I did."

"My sacred aunt!" said the great banker.

"We went dancing afterward," Fern said. "And then we had dinner together, and after that we danced some more. So you see we had plenty of time to get acquainted with each other."

Mr. Peabody said vaguely and helplessly: "Plenty of time . . .? Plenty of——!" Then, with a conscious effort, he pulled himself together and spoke in a voice approximately measured and calm. "My dear," he said, "I may be old-fashioned, but it seems to me a little too preposterous to expect me to believe that you can be serious about a young man you've known for a single afternoon."

"And evening," said Fern.

"May I ask," continued Mr. Peabody, ignoring the interruption, "whether this—your friend Mr. Haley actually proposed marriage to you?"

"No. I proposed to him. But he was awfully pleased with the idea. He said he'd been hoping to marry a rich girl, but that he'd never really expected to marry one who was both rich and—well, he said 'beautiful.' And then he kissed me——"

"He kissed you?"

"Well, to be exact, papa, we kissed each other——"

Mr. Peabody lifted both arms above his head and let them fall again; an obviously futile gesture.

"I must meet this young man!" he exclaimed with fervor. "I must see him and have a talk with him!"

Fern rose smiling from her chair. She gave her father a soothing pat on the shoulder.

"You will see him, darling. He's coming to have dinner with us tonight. I've invited him down for the week-end."

"For the week-end? You mean you've invited him to visit you here?"

"To visit us, papa. And please—for your own sake, darling—do try to have an open mind about him."

Mr. Peabody stared speechless at his charming daughter. What he saw was a grown child, a slender, graceful figure with white-gold hair, a small, red, childish mouth and blue eyes that looked appealingly but with complete assurance into his. He had a sense of bewilderment, of curious panic. He knew that he could deny her nothing, and the knowledge appalled him. He started to say that his mind was open; but at that moment Huffman, the butler, emerged from the doorway leading into the terrace.

"Mr. Haley, Miss Fern."

"Oh, he's come!" said Fern, and went quickly through the door into the house.

Then shortly she reappeared, leading by the hand a tall, tousled headed young man who smiled, showing a set of perfect white teeth. Mr. Peabody observed, with a sinking heart, that the young man was, as his daughter had described him, beautiful.

"Papa," said Fern. "This is George."

"How do you do, Mr. Peabody?" said the young man. "Gee, I'm awfully glad to meet you!"

"Oh, you are, eh?"

"Yes, I—I've always been interested in Wall street, and finance, and —I mean, our big American financiers have always seemed to me to be the most romantic figures in the world, and as you're just about the biggest of the lot—well, this certainly is a thrill for me!"

Mr. Peabody turned a bewildered face to his daughter.

"What did he say, Fern?"

"He said," explained Fern gently, "that he thinks you're a romantic figure. But don't let it worry you, darling. It's just his poetic conception of you."

"No, it isn't!" protested young Mr. Haley, with warmth. "It's an absolutely realistic conception. I'd rather be a banker than a poet any day."

"Would you?" said Mr. Peabody, feebly. "Well, well! How are you, George?"

"I'm just fine," said George.

"He's sweet, isn't he, papa?" said Fern.

Huffman appeared with cocktails.

During dinner, Fern watched, with satisfaction, her father's swift capitulation to George's charm. It was wonderful the way George pretended to be interested in banking, and finance, and in papa's personal career. Of course, thought Fern, no poet could possibly be interested, really, in the prosaic life of a business man; but anyway, it was smart of George to have taken that tack with her father.

Later, she said to her young man, as they sat alone in a summer house at the edge of the lawn, overlooking the moonlit sound:

"You're awfully clever, George, the way you got around papa."

"Got around him?" said George.

"I mean the way you started him talking about banking and Wall street and the stock exchange——"

"Say!" interrupted George, with his charming impulsiveness, "do you think your father meant what he said about taking me to see the stock exchange? I'd certainly like to see it. It must be exciting. I've often asked my brother Cliff to take me, but he says it's a bore."

Fern said rather coldly: "I should think it would be a bore."

"Oh, no, Fern! Why, I bet a stockbroker's life is just about the most exciting thing there is. Gosh, think of being on the floor of the exchange when the market's jumping up and down, and you've got a couple of millions, maybe, of your customers' money in the pot, and everyone yelling at you and waving their fingers in your face and prices breaking all around you, and—I tell you, Fern, you've got to have a darned cool head——"

"George!"

"What!"

"Nothing," said Fern. "Except that—well, we've been sitting here for half an hour, at least. And it's a lovely night, and you haven't——"

"I haven't what?"

"Kissed me," said Fern.

"I did, too" said George. "When we first came out here."

"Oh, that!" she said with a shrug.

"Sweetheart!" George said, and put a long arm around her shoulders, and kissed her with purpose and enthusiasm. Fern sighed, and looked up at him, and touched his cheek with her hand. "That's better," she said; and then: "You do love me, don't you, George?"

He kissed her again.

"Crazy about you! Say, Fern, you wouldn't mind, would you, reminding your father that he promised to take me to see the stock exchange? I could go to town with him Monday morning——"

"George!" said Fern.

"Yes, darling?"

"Don't you like being a poet?"

The young man ran his fingers through his permanently-tousled hair.

"Oh, sure, it's all right. My book sold pretty well. But, gosh, there's no money in poetry. No big money, I mean. And anyway, you're always sitting down. You sit, and think, and make up rhymes, and—what I mean, you're all alone," said George. "It isn't like an office where you've got partners and secretaries and stenographers and messenger boys and —what I mean, you just sit and think."

"Then you really were serious when you said you'd rather be a banker than a poet?" inquired Fern wonderingly.

"Certainly I was serious," said George.

"But George! I don't see why! I mean poetry is so much nobler than business! You know it is! I mean a poet can travel, he can go anywhere he likes, and——"

"Stockbrokers can travel, too."

"But it isn't the same thing," said Fern. "Why, suppose you had a job in a broker's office. We wouldn't see half as much of each other as we would if you were a poet and worked at home in your own study. I'll fix up your study for you, George. It'll be sweet! And then if we want to go to Paris, or anywhere, we can just pack up and go."

"Provided we have the money," said George.

OH, but of course papa will see to that. He's got loads, you know. And he always gives me everything I want. So we'll never have to worry about money, George," said Fern.

"How much will he give us?" asked George, who seemed to have quite a practical streak in him.

"Well—if it was only $25,000 a year, we could live on that, couldn't we?"

"Gosh," said George. "I should think we could!" After a moment he added quite cheerfully: "I guess you're right, Fern. Poetry has got its advantages. And anyway, I won't be dependent on Cliff any more. I'll be glad to be independent of Cliff! He's bossed me since I was a kid, and I'm getting darned good and sick of it."

Fern thought this ungrateful, and said so. But George replied: "Oh, yes, I know he's supported me, and all that. It was pretty tough, too, at times. Especially when he was fighting around at a lot of cheap boxing clubs, and getting socked on the jaw for $25 a night, so that I could go through Harvard. But just the same I'm tired of having him boss me."

"Is he the bossy kind?" asked Fern. She had a mental picture of Clifford Haley as a great hulking brute of a man with a prominent and much-socked jaw, a flattened nose and a heart of gold.

"I'll say he is!" returned George emphatically. "It was Cliff who chose my career for me. He decided I had to be a poet, and he wouldn't hear of my being anything else. You see, I wrote some silly verses while I was in college, and they were published, and Cliff read them and made up his mind I was a genius. I told him that every college sophomore wrote verses. But he wouldn't listen to me."

"And he was right!" exclaimed Fern. "You are a genius, George. Your book proves that."

"Well, I'll tell you, Fern," said George. "It was terrible writing that book. I bet it was more work than building the pyramids. I sweat blood. If I have to go on doing that sort of thing the rest of my life"—here the gloomy note in his voice was painfully audible—"I might as well be dead."

Fern felt suddenly sympathetic and maternal. She said: "Poor baby!" and moved over close to him and put her arms around him and caressed him. "But, George, it won't be so bad when we're married. Because then you won't have to work except when you feel like it, and you'll probably do beautiful things, and I'll be so proud of you. I mean, I was thinking this morning it would be sort of nice to be on a ship going to Europe, and have people come up and say: 'Your husband's George Haley, the poet, isn't he? We saw his name on the passenger list.'"

"Yes," said George. "I guess that would be sort of nice."

"And you do love me, don't you, George?"

"Sure! I sure do, Fern."

"You'll always love me, won't you, George?"

"Of course I will! But say, Fern," murmured George, "I'd certainly like to go into town with your father on Monday to see the stock exchange. You won't forget to remind him about it, will you?"

"No," said Fern, "I won't forget." She sat up, smoothing her pale hair. "I think we'd better go in now, George. It's funny, but I'm beginning to feel a little cold."

ABOUT 5 o'clock on the following Monday afternoon Fern was sitting on the terrace reading a book. The book was "Poems," by George Everet Haley. But in spite of her earnest attention to the verses of her beloved her mind could not help wandering a little. Her beloved had gone into town that morning with Papa, to see the New York stock exchange. He was returning this afternoon, in Papa's car, to Great Cove. For Papa, during the course of George's week-end visit, had succumbed completely to the young man's attractive personality. It was miraculous the way Mr. Peabody had succumbed.

Yesterday, after an excellent Sunday dinner, Papa had said. "Well, it still seems preposterous to me that

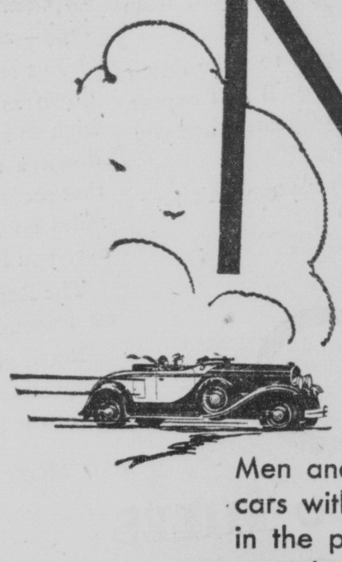
Copyright 1929 Chrysler Corporation

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS

A JOY IN MOTORING

THAT IS WHOLLY NEW



No matter how wide and how varied your motoring experience, you find all the thrill behind the wheel of one of the new Chryslers that came when you drove your first car.

Men and women who for years have driven their cars without experiencing any enthusiasm discover in the performance of the new Chryslers a joy in motoring heretofore unknown. Yet the reason is simple. It is to be found, for instance, in these epochal new advancements of the new "77" and "70":—

MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT
DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION
SYNCHRONIZED POWER SYSTEM
PARAFLEX SPRING SUSPENSION
ARCHITONIC BODIES

and a host of other revolutionary engineering features.

In the "66", lowest-priced Chrysler Six, you will experience a performance characteristically Chrysler in speed, power, pick-up and smoothness, combined with easy riding and handling—a performance that puts this car as far ahead in its field as the new "77" and "70" and the Imperial are in theirs.

IMPERIAL

$2895 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL PRICES—Roadster, $2895; Standard Coupe, $2995; Town Sedan, $2975; 5-passenger Sedan, $2975; Convertible Coupe, $2995; 7-passenger Sedan, $3095; 7-passenger Phaeton, $3095; Sedan-Limousine, $3475; Custom-built Phaeton, $3855. F.O.B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).
WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

"77"

$1595 NEW CHRYSLER "77" PRICES—Business Coupe, $1595; Roadster, $1625; Royal Coupe, $1695; Royal Sedan, $1695; Crown Sedan, $1775; Town Sedan, $1775; Crown Coupe, $1775; Convertible Coupe, $1795; Phaeton, $1795. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).
WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

"70"

$1245 NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES—Phaeton, $1245; Roadster, $1295; Business Coupe, $1295; Brougham, $1295; Royal Coupe, $1345; Royal Sedan, $1395. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).
WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

"66"

$985 NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES—Business Coupe, $985; Roadster, $995; Phaeton, $995; Brougham, $995; Royal Coupe, $1045; Royal Sedan, $1065. F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra).
THE LOWEST-PRICED CHRYSLER SIX

481

HUGHES BROTHERS COMPANY

1901 Grand Avenue—*New Car Salesroom*
1901 McGee Street—*Service*
Kansas City, Mo.

CLIFFORD'S OWN VOICE REPLIED DREAMILY: "BECAUSE I LIKE IT HERE, THAT'S WHY, YOU BIG STIFF!"

you two children should want to get married on such short acquaintance. But I'm willing tot consent, at least, to your engagement. Let's have some Benedictine with our coffee, my dear."

So all was well, and Fern was now a girl engaged to the young man of her choice. The only flaw in her happiness was that her young man was not at that moment, sitting beside her. But he would be returning soon, full of excitement and enthusiasm over the day's adventures. After all, she reflected, closing the book on her lap, why shouldn't George be interested in seeing the stock exchange? But there was something annoying in the thought, at that. Something anachronistic and subtly disturbing.

Huffman came out on the terrace.

"Mr. Haley, Miss Fern," he said.

"Oh . . . Tell him I'm out here, Huffman."

"Very good, Miss Fern."

She opened the book of poems and began once more to read. She thought it would be nice to have George discover her absorbed in his works.

"Miss Peabody?" said a voice she did not recognize as George's. It was a baritone voice, with a certain metallic note in it, and it startled her. She glanced up in surprise, and saw a strange man standing before her. He was not much taller than George, but he was broader. He had huge shoulders that sloped down to a small, taut waist. He was trim and taut and husky, and his hair conformed neatly to the contour of his head. It was a shapely head, and there was an auburn sheen to it.

"You're not George," said Fern. It was all that she could think of to say.

"I'm George's brother," said the trim, taut man.

"Oh, you're Clifford?"

"I'm Clifford."

"Oh!" said Fern.

"Is George here?"

"No. He went into town this morning with my father. Papa was taking him to see the stock exchange."

"What!" said Clifford, staring down at her. "Then it was George I saw in the visitors' gallery this morning. I thought it looked like him. But when I looked again, he was gone. He must have seen me and ducked."

Fern said rather haughtily: "Why should he have ducked? Certainly George isn't afraid of you. . . Is he?"

Clifford Haley did not answer her at once. He seemed to be studying her. Finally he said: "You don't understand, Miss Peabody. I've been taking care of George since he was a kid. I'm only four years older than he is, but I've been a regular father to him. No, he isn't afraid of me, but he does what I say."

He put his hand in his pocket and drew out a telegram. "I received this at noon today. It's from George. It says he's engaged to marry you, Miss Peabody."

"Do sit down," said Fern.

Clifford sat down. But even in this relaxed position his figure lost none of its sculptured tautness. Fern saw how his biceps filled the sleeves of his blue serge coat. She had a queer impulse to ask him to let her feel his muscle. . . .

CLIFFORD leaned forward, his arms folded across his massive chest.

"Miss Peabody, there's no use beating about the bush. You can't marry George, and that's all there is to it."

"Why can't I?"

"Because it would be the ruination of him."

"Oh! What do you mean by that?"

"I mean," said Clifford gently but quite firmly, "that if George marries money, it will be the end of his career as a writer."

Fern said: "But he isn't marrying money. He's marrying me."

"You have money," retorted Clifford; then abruptly he asked: "How long have you known George?"

"Since last Thursday at 1 o'clock," replied Fern.

"Since last Thursday!" exclaimed Clifford. "Yes, I thought it was something like that! My dear Miss Peabody, you look like a sensible young woman—"

"Do I?" said Fern. "How dreadful! I must have forgotten to powder my nose."

The elder Haley sat back in his chair, shoved his hands in his pockets and regarded her with grim admiration.

"If George marries you," he said, he won't work. I know that boy inside out. He's a genuis, but he's lazy as they make 'em. He's always complaining about the literary grind, and how he sweats blood over his writing, but it's just plain laziness. And he's got a strange perverse hankering after money. Haven't you discovered that money worshiping streak in him?"

Fern confessed that she had. "I must say it did strike me as a little strange," she acknowledged. "I mean, in a poet like George."

Clifford drew his hands from his pockets and clamped them over his knees. They were big, hard, muscular hands. . . . Fern thought of the blows they had struck in the ring . . . and shuddered deliciously.

"Miss Peabody," said Clifford, looking straight into her eyes, "you don't know what George's career means to me. When I was a boy, working on my father's farm in Vermont, I dreamed of being a writer myself. I wanted to be a poet. Yes, I did. I don't know where the idea came from, but as far back as I can remember the word 'poet' meant something to me that was great and fine and—well, sort of shining—if that isn't too fancy for you?"

"No," said Fern, steadily returning his look, "it isn't too fancy for me. I know what you mean. It's what first attracted me to George."

Clifford nodded and said: "Yes, George has got it, whatever it is. And I haven't."

"Haven't you?" said Fern.

"Gosh, no!" he said. "There's nothing bright and shining about me. I had to go out and grub for a living when I was 10 years old. My father and mother were dead, and I had George to look out for. I made up my mind that he was going to have the chance I'd missed. I wanted him to go to college——"

"So you took up prize fighting to send him through Harvard," said Fern.

"Oh, he's talked to you about that? I wish he wouldn't. You see, I was big and husky, and I thought I might as well be making use of my earnings."

"I see," said Fern.

"You do understand, now, don't you, why I'm so interested in having George go on with his career?"

"I understand perfectly," said Fern.

"And you will give him up, won't you?"

Fern said simply, "No, I won't."

"You won't?"

"I won't!"

Clifford sprang to his feet with the ease and suddenness of an uncoiling steel spring.

"All right. Then I'll pick George up bodily and take him home with me," he said slowly and decisively.

Huffman appeared in the doorway.

"Beg pardon, Miss Fern. Your father has just telephoned to say that he won't be home for dinner tonight. He's dining in town. Mr. Haley is dining with him. They'll motor down later in the evening."

"Very well," said Fern. "Thank you, Huffman."

Huffman bowed and went back into the house.

"Well!" Clifford exclaimed. "So George is dining in town with your father! But I've got to see him!"

"Then you'll have to wait," said Fern. Clifford looked at her.

"All right," he said icily. "I'll wait." There was a silence.

"If you're frightfully bored," said Fern, "we might have dinner at the Yacht Club."

SOME four hours later Fern and Clifford Haley were returning from the Yacht Club in one of the Peabody motor boats. A round moon hung above the trees on the shore, and near it glittered a brilliant red-gold star.

"Once, when I was a child, I wanted that star," said Fern.

"Did you get it?" asked Clifford.

"Yes, I think I did."

"You're a charming little liar," said Clifford.

"Thanks, awfully," said Fern.

She took off her hat, and the moon found her hair.

"It was nice, wasn't it?"

"Very pleasant," said Clifford.

"We danced very well together, didn't me?"

"I stepped on you once."

"Oh, but that was my fault. I got out of step. I was thinking of—of something."

"You were wishing I was George," said Clifford calmly.

"I was thinking," continued Fern, "that I'd like to see you in a fight."

Clifford sat woodenly beside her. Her shoulder was touching his. He was afraid to move lest he should increase that oddly embarrassing pressure.

"Suppose I got knocked out," he said.

"But you wouldn't! And anyway, if you did it wouldn't matter."

"What wouldn't matter?"

"Nothing," said Fern.

The boat stopped humming and drifted quietly into the dock. Fern and Clifford got out. When they reached the house there was no sign of papa and George.

"I suppose," Fern said, "we'll just have to sit up and wait some more for them."

They were sitting on a wicker couch placed in the shadow of the house wall. Clifford didn't know quite how it happened, but after a brief interval—during which his mind seemed to have wandered—he realized that Fern was asleep on his shoulder. It was a delicate predicament for him to be in. If he got up he would wake her. If he sat still she would continue to sleep on his shoulder.

It seemed hardly fair to wake her. Poor kid, she probably was tired. So Clifford sat still and tried not to be aware of the sweet, young body pressing trustfully against him. He closed his eyes and a pleasant blankness descended upon him. Without changing his position, he seemed to float at ease upon a starry sea of space. . . . The moon came up and put her head on his shoulder.

SUDDENLY the moon burst in his face. Startled, he opened his eyes and saw the porch light glaring down at him from its niche over the doorway. Then through that doorway came two figures. One was George. The other was an elderly gentleman who looked happy, and who wabbled.

"George!" said Clifford, springing to his feet.

"Well, well!" said George. "Well, well, well, well, well, well, well!"

"Who isht?" said the elderly gentleman pointing his finger at Clifford.

"'Smy brother Clifford," said George.

"Oh! Zat your brother Clifford, George?"

"'Smy brother Clifford."

"'S big, isinee?"

"Yes, isinee big? 'Lo, Clifford!"

"George," said Clifford, "you're tight."

"I'm tighter'n George," said the elderly gentleman gravely.

"Papa!" cried Fern, jumping up from the couch behind Clifford. "Papa, what have you been doing?"

Mr. Peabody blinked his eyes.

"M'dear," he said, "I've been defyin' the laws of Nature and the eighteenth amendment. George'n I had dinner at the club. Then we went to see a show, then we went to see 'nother show, then we went to see New York. Haven't seen it for years. George's never seen it, have you, George?"

"Have now," said George. "'S wonderful!"

"'S marvelous!" sang Mr. Peabody, and burst into immoderate laughter.

"Papa!" pleaded Fern. "Do go in and take some milk of magnesia. This is going to be terrible for your gout."

"Gout's all gone, Kitten," said Mr. Peabody solemnly. "Issen it, George?"

"All gone," said George.

"Wha's your big brother doin' here, George?"

Clifford answered that question himself, and sharply.

"I'm here, Mr. Peabody, to take George home with me. Get your hat and come along, George."

"Can't," said George. "Lost my hat. Blew off my head and a horse stepped on it."

Clifford Haley stepped forward and grasped his younger brother by the arm. "You're going home with me, George!" he said. "Right now!"

"No," said George.

"I say yes!" growled Clifford.

George looked past Clifford and saw Fern watching him with round, interested eyes. The sight of her sobered him. He said quite simply: "Fern, I poligize. Matter of fact, I'm not 's tight 's Cliff thinks I am." He turned defiantly to his brother. "You lay off me, Cliff! You been bossin' me long enough. I'm not goin' with you, and—reason is, I'm engaged to Fern."

"Oh, no, you're not! You're not engaged to anyone!"

"Is too," said Mr. Peabody; and added, blinking his eyes at Clifford: "Whazza argument about? George is a good boy!"

"It isn't anything, papa," said Fern. "It's just life. Now you go find Huffman and tell him to put you to bed. And don't forget the milk of magnesia."

"Milk 'f magnesia," repeated Mr. Peabody. "I won't forget, Kitten. I'm going to bed. G'nigh, and gobbless you."

He took careful aim at the door, walked stiffly across the terrace and disappeared into the house. There was a moment of silence after he had gone, then George blurted out: "Oh, Fern, I am sorry! You're not disgusted with me, are you?"

"Silly boy!" said Fern, "of course I'm not disgusted with you."

"Then please tell Cliff we're engaged," implored George.

"I've already told him," Fern said. "You hear that?"

"Listen, George," said his brother. "We'll discuss the whole matter in the morning. But you're going home with me now, if I have to take you by force. Do you get me?"

"You big bully," said George. I'm not afraid of you."

"George!" pleaded Clifford. "Don't talk to me like that."

"You big bully!"

"You're all I've got in the world, George."

"Yes. I know, but gosh, Cliff!"

The younger Haley ran his hand nervously through his hair.

"Don't you understand I'm tired of havin' you boss me? I can't stand any more of it. Gosh! When I think of bein' a poet all my life, without havin' any fun—"

Fern said quickly: "But you are a poet, George!"

"I'm not, I'm not!" cried George. "'S all a crazy mix-up, 's all a lie! Cliff, here, he's the poet, not me!"

"What!" exclaimed Clifford, in astonishment.

"Do you mean," asked Fern, her eyes very bright, "that it was Clifford who wrote your book——?"

"No, I wrote the damn book, all right," said George. "But Cliff made me do it. He stood over me all the time. He gave me most of my ideas. He criticized every line. He invented half my rhymes. And the big stiff doesn't even know he did it!"

IS this true, Clifford?" demanded Fern.

"Rot!" said Clifford. "Of course I helped George with his book. But—good Lord! It's nonsense to say I'm the poet——"

"You are, too, you big stiff!" shouted George.

"You're just tight, George," said Clifford.

"I'm not tight! Not any more! I'm 's sober 's a judge. And I'm tellin' the plain, gospel truth when I say that Cliff ought to be me and I ought to be Cliff. And from now on," proclaimed George, with joyous recklessness, "that's just how it's goin' to be! Listen, Cliff! I got a job—in a bank!"

"A job? In a——"

"Sure! In Wall street. Mr. Peabody got it for me. I'm startin' to work in the mornin'! Now what d' you think of that? What d' you think of it, Fern?"

"I think," said Fern, looking at George and smiling faintly, "that life in general is a crazy mix-up. . . ."

"I'll tell you what I think," said Clifford, putting both hands on George's shoulders. "I think you're going home with me, and drink a couple of seltzers, and go to bed. In the morning you'll get up and start work on your new book. That's what you'll start at work at, George, old son."

"Take your hands off me, Cliff," said George.

"Kid," said Clifford, "I've got to save you somehow. I've got to save you from yourself." He glanced around apologetically at Fern. "I'm awfully sorry to be making this scene. But I've got to save George's immortal soul——"

"Go right ahead," said Fern. "I think it's thrilling! Only look out he doesn't save yours!"

"What do you mean?"

OH, look out, Clifford!"

But the warning cry came too late. She had seen the desperate light in George's eyes. She had seen his right fist start on a long upward arc toward Clifford's unprotected jaw. The blow landed squarely on what is known in boxing circles as the button. Clifford Haley went down like a stricken ox. His head hit the brick paving on the terrace. He groaned and rolled over on his face and lay still.

"My God!" gasped George. "I've killed him."

"You've killed him," said Fern.

"I've killed Cliff," whimpered George. "I've knocked him out. But I couldn't! I don't know how!"

"Oh, don't stand there talking about it. Go call Huffman! Go call a doctor!"

"The best brother a fellow ever had," grieved George, and gulped and dashed into the house.

Fern dropped to her knees beside the fallen man. She took his head into her lap and felt it fearfully. There was a decided lump on the back of Clifford's head. An appalling lump.

"Clifford!" said Fern breathlessly. "Speak to me! Oh, please, please speak to me!"

There was a dreadful instant of suspense. Then Clifford's eyelids fluttered. Slowly he lifted one arm, put it around Fern's neck, drew down her head and kissed her.

"Mother," he said vaguely, "I've done the best I could for George."

Fern began to cry. She sat hugging his head against her breast and crying. She couldn't help it. Somehow her heart had broken, and dimly she realized in that aching moment that she was a woman grown. With that realization came the knowledge of what she really wanted.

FIVE minutes later, when George returned to the porch, he saw Fern still sitting with Clifford's head in her lap. She was stroking his hair and smiling vaguely down at him.

"Is he dead?" asked George, in an awed, choked whisper.

"No," said Fern. "He's all right. He's wonderful! I mean—"

"Then why doesn't he get up?"

Clifford's own voice replied dreamily: "Because I like it here, that's why, you big stiff!"

"He's raving," said George. "He never called me a big stiff before. He's still unconscious—!"

"Not exactly," replied Fern. "He's just a little dazed, that's all." Then she raised her eyes and looked at George.

"You go to bed, George," she said. "Your future's all settled, so run along. I want to talk to Clifford about his future, and since he's rather a stubborn person, I'd like to do it before he regains full consciousness."

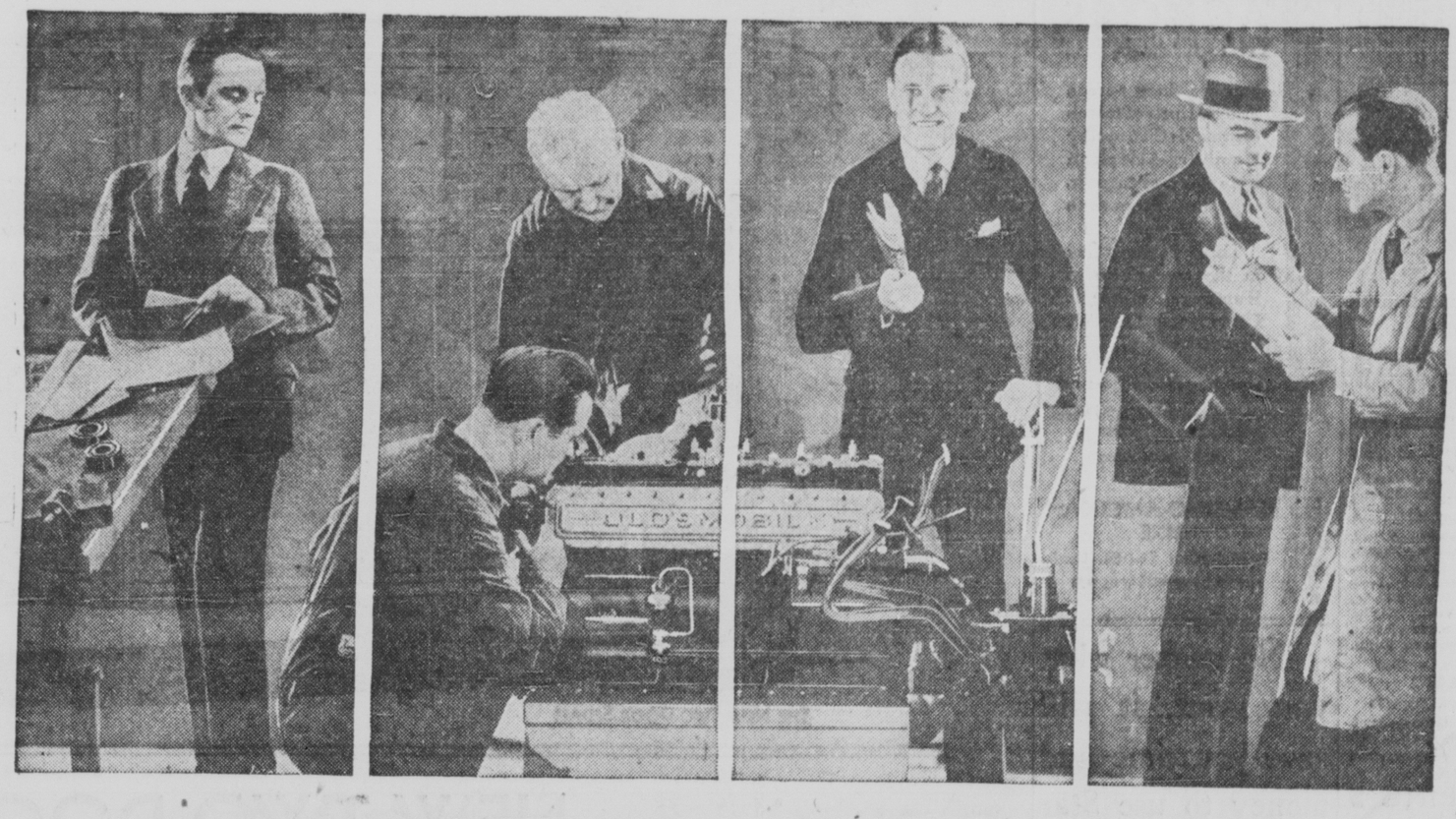
(Copyright, 1929.)

TO DESIGN PROGRESSIVELY

TO BUILD FAITHFULLY

TO SELL HONESTLY

TO SERVICE SINCERELY



OLDSMOBILE RECOGNIZES THESE RESPONSIBILITIES TO EVERY OWNER

The ever-increasing owner loyalty for Oldsmobile may be traced directly to Oldsmobile's fair-minded attitude toward those who purchase Oldsmobile cars. For Oldsmobile does not rest content merely with building a good car. Oldsmobile goes farther—and assumes this four-fold responsibility to every Oldsmobile owner: to design progressively . . . to build faithfully . . . to sell honestly and to service sincerely.

To insure sound, progressive engineering, Oldsmobile has brought together a staff of engineers whose joy lies in accomplishment and whose ambition is to contribute some new advancement to Oldsmobile and, through Oldsmobile, some progress to modern motoring. Changes in Oldsmobile design are always made for the sake of progress—never for the sake of change alone. Back of these men are the complete facilities of their own fine engineering laboratories and the vast resources of the General Motors Research Laboratories and General Motors Proving Ground.

Oldsmobile principles of manufacture are expressed by the pledge that every Oldsmobile worker follows, from the highest executive to the newest shop employee . . . "Anything short of my best is not acceptable." Faithfulness of manufacture results from allegiance to this ideal . . . faithfulness that means not only fine quality of materials and exacting limits of accuracy, but careful, precise workmanship and rigid inspection.

Oldsmobile firmly believes that absolute honesty in selling and in advertising is the only sure road to long continued public favor. The public is thoroughly capable of judging both quality and value. And the public has conferred upon Oldsmobile the highest reward of merit—constantly increasing buyer preference. Oldsmobile will not risk this priceless good-will by deviating, though it be ever so slightly, from the facts.

Oldsmobile has instituted a service policy that recognizes the equities not only of Oldsmobile owners, but of Oldsmobile dealers as well. Oldsmobile backs up its dealers by accepting responsibilities which are commonly left to the dealer, because Oldsmobile's interest in every sale goes far beyond the time of purchase. This policy is made possible by Oldsmobile's quality, dependability, and fine performance. And it contributes largely to the loyalty and enthusiasm of the mounting thousands of Oldsmobile owners.

To design progressively. To build faithfully. To sell honestly. To service sincerely. Four great responsibilities—recognized by Oldsmobile and willingly assumed in order that every Oldsmobile owner shall be a friend of Oldsmobile.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

KING MOTOR CO.
1524-26 McGee St.
Kansas City, Mo.

TAFT MOTOR CO.
3513-15 Broadway
Kansas City, Mo.

MARKL MOTORS
732 Armstrong
Kansas City, Kas.

O'DONOGHUE MOTOR CO.
308 North Osage
Independence, Mo.

Dealers: For information regarding the double profit Oldsmoblie and the Viking franchise, communicate with OLDS MOTOR WORKS, 2619 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

TRAILS OF MYSTERY.

FOLLOWING VAGUE RUMORS OF GIANT PANDA IN WESTERN CHINA

With Pony, Mule and Yak Transport the Kelley-Roosevelt Field Museum Expedition Crosses a Mountain Pass 17,000 Feet High and Traverses a "Howling Wilderness" to Reach Ta Tsien Lu—Native Hunters Are Glib, but Fail to Inspire Confidence—Bowls Made From Human Skulls and Horns From Thigh Bones Are Offered for Sale—A Successful Hunt Yields Specimens of "Blue Sheep."

Editor's Note: This is the fourth installment of "Trails of Mystery," the Roosevelt brothers' narrative of their last expedition to Asia, where they shot the giant Panda and other rare animals in the wilds of Indo-China. Their expedition was under the auspices and in the interests of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

BY THEODORE AND KERMIT ROOSEVELT.

THERE were many signs to tell us that we had left Muli and were back in territory administered by the Chinese. In every hamlet there were a number of Chinese appearing inhabitants and the country seemed deforested by man, in addition to the devastation caused by fire and blight.

We had secured the best maps obtainable, but we found none to be of much use. Occasionally we could identify a name recorded, but even then it was usually incorrectly located. Most names meant absolutely nothing to the natives.

At Chui Lung we had to replace the few mules which we had hired at Meti Long, and were obliged to make the best of the relay system. It was exceedingly inconvenient, for the changes usually occurred at irregular intervals during the course of our day's march. The transport varied in nature, pony or mule or yak.

A Mountain of Unknown Height.

We were drawing close to Ta Tsien Lu, passing through what we had hoped would prove a good hunting country. For two days we marched up a long valley, on either side of which towered great barren mountains, the whole reminding us of the Turkestan Pamirs. Inquiries failed to bring forth reports of any game other than burrhel, the so-called blue sheep, a few horns of which we saw in the villages. The inhabitants possess herds of yaks, great, powerful beasts, but, however handsome, one would not be inclined to follow Hilaire Belloc's advice and commend them "as a friend for the children." In this valley for the only time we saw native tents; they were not the yourts of Central Asia but more closely resembled the black tents of the Arabs.

Early one morning we got our first glimpse of mysterious Mt. Koonka, rising high in white majesty. At Yung Ning, Rock had told us of his ambition to put in three or four months studying its flora, and once more we regretted the lack of time that made it impossible for us to make a reconnaisance of its fauna. The altitude of this mighty peak is unknown, but there are those who claim that it rises more than 30,000 feet and is the highest in the world. A geologist from Chengtu made a special expedition to establish Koonka's height, but after he had taken his observations he refused for some entirely unaccountable reason to divulge them. Presumably some slip had occurred in his calculations, and he was unwilling to dwell upon the error.

It was a bitterly cold country and only the stoutest of poshteens could withstand the wind that came sweeping down from the barren snow-covered mountains. The pass that led into the next valley was close to 17,000 feet high, and we dropped down 3,000 feet to where the caravan encamped near a magnificent waterfall.

In order to reach Ta Tsien Lu next day Luzon told us that a night march would be necessary. He announced himself prepared to undertake it with his ten mules, and Aju likewise agreed to go on; so leaving the balance behind with Young, the three of us started out again at half past 8. We should have had the benefit of a full moon, but the mist lay heavy, and before we had gone far the snow, which had fallen intermittently all afternoon, threatened to assume the proportions of a blizzard. The going was abominable.

Native Hunters Tell of the Panda.

Luzon had two assistants; one was a smiling, fine featured young Tibetan to whom he paid a yearly salary the equivalent of less than $3, with clothing and food included. On one of his hands he had a sixth finger. The other man was older and had lost the greater proportion of his teeth, a severe misfortune to a Tibetan muleteer who depends upon them for tightening the rawhide thongs with which the packs are secured. To see them run up beside an animal and, without checking him, grab the thongs with their teeth and strain with all their might to draw it taut, called for both admiration and amazement. Our friend who was thus handicapped was of a mixed disposition. He always employed a great part of each march droning out Tibetan prayers; the balance he spent in hurling what must have been the most frightful invectives at his charges.

Until midnight we followed on the heels of our pious muleteer, really enjoying the march in spite of the difficulties of locomotion. We bivouacked for the remainder of the night in a hollow amid a grove of spruce.

It was not until after three hours' marching next morning that we came upon the first habitation. Much of the country through which we had passed since leaving Likiang was a howling wilderness. For several days at a time we would meet with no inhabitant nor see anything but the tumbledown, abandoned cabin of some woodcutter or yak herder. It was not until we were within eight or ten miles of Ta Tsien Lu that we came upon any signs of cultivated land. The town most unexpectedly revealed itself to us, tucked deep down in the valley at the junction of two rivers. It seemed to have changed but little since the days of Abbe Huc.

THE SAMBHUR, AN ASIATIC DEER, ONE OF THE SPECIMENS BROUGHT DOWN BY THE ROOSEVELT PARTY IN INDO-CHINA.

Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham of the China Inland Mission most hospitably took us all in, and faced with Christian resignation all the inconvenience and confusion that followed in our train, particularly when we started dividing and rearranging our grimy kit. Both the Cunninghams are Scotch and have spent the greater part of their lives in China.

Cunningham had gathered three local hunters who paraded in his compound the morning after our arrival. With them we went over the pictures of the possible game of the region. They were suspiciously glib in their responses, and unduly emphatic as to the quantity in which each of the species existed. Giant panda and takin were those in which we were particularly interested. The former, as far as we could learn, had never been shot by a white man, and we were confident that it only existed in very small numbers and that our chances for securing one were exceedingly remote. The hunters, however, declared that although they hibernated, as do bears, some were already up and about, and if we waited until June we would see any quantity of them. These remarks did not give us much confidence in the balance of the information, but as the hunters claimed that the country of which they spoke was only two days distant we agreed to start off with them after a day's halt in which to replenish our supplies and take care of the multitudinous caravan wants.

Eager to Sell Antiques.

Ta Tsien Lu is the great meeting mart of trade and travel between Tibet and this western section of China. The population amounts to about 20,000, of which half are Chinese, a quarter Tibetan and the remainder either a mixture of the two or representatives of border tribes. Three or four bridges connect the transfluvial portions of the town. In most Chinese villages it is to the bridges that one must go if seeking the junk dealers and the possibilities of "finds." There the pedlers will be found squatting during the middle hours of the day with a varied assortment of odds and ends spread out before them. Old bronzes and bits of ivory, pieces of jade and ancient sets of dominoes are scattered among cheap gimcracks, glass bottles and tin biscuit boxes. Ta Tsien Lu, perhaps

ADVERTISEMENT

QUICK QUICK QUICK

WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY COMPOUND

Is a quick acting and most dependable remedy for Diarrhoea caused by overeating of fruits, green vegetables, or imprudent diet. It warms the stomach—quickly checks diarrhoea. The first dose usually brings relief. Pleasant to take; 83 years' success; 50c everywhere.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

Pine Grove at Diversey Pkway. CHICAGO, ILL.

An Ideal Location for Visitors

1 Block to famed Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan. Just 15 min. from center of town by bus or surface cars. All sports—boating, golf, tennis, etc. 250 large, attractively furnished outside rooms. Private bath with shower. Single Rooms, $2.50 and up. Private dining room; satisfying $1 dinners. Special Tourist weekly, monthly rates. Ample parking space, garage in connection. Phone Diversey 9810, or wire for reservations.

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN FIFTH ANNUAL CRUISE

All this on one trip on one comfortable ship for one inclusive moderate fare—$740 up

MADEIRA, Morocco, Cadiz, Seville and Malaga, Spain, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Carthage, Malta, Athens, Dardanelles, Constantinople, Bosporus, Cyprus, Syria, Holy Land, Port Said, Suez Canal, Cairo, Pyramids, Sphinx, Alexandria, Corfu, Albania, Dalmatia, Jugo Slavia, Venice, Sicily, Naples, Corsica, Monte Carlo, Nice, France, Southampton, England. Stop-over tickets.

Specially chartered White Star Liner

S. S. CALGARIC

Sails from New York Feb. 15th, 1930

Sixth Cruise to West Indies, Panama and South America. Sails from New York Jan. 18th, 1930

Personal direction American cruise specialists

Inquire of your local agent or

JAMES BORING'S TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

730 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

STEAMSHIPS.

SUPPOSE THERE WERE NO "ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"

Suppose there were a bridge! Hosts of travelers would still travel by Hamburg-American Line ships, as eager to enjoy the voyage as to enjoy Europe.

There is something in the atmosphere of Hamburg-American Line voyages that can't be found ashore.

Next Sailings From New York

M. S. Milwaukee Sept. 21 — S. S. Resolute Sept. 24

S. S. Albert Ballin Sept. 28

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

1026 Locust St., St. Louis

or local steamship agents

No matter what you want, it will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

CHANGE YOUR

GIVE IT NEW BEAUTY NEW INTERESTS AND NEW EXPERIENCES MIND

CAST off your Occidental worries for a while. Make a cruise Around the World. Feel the spell of the Orient...the languor of starry, scented nights...the mystery of ancient lands. Watch the monkeys skipping over the walls of Jaipur...and a stately Indian squat down in the street to make tea on his portable brazier. Enjoy the musical comedy customs of Korea...where a man shows his top-knot thru a stove pipe hat of wire netting. 33 countries to see...including Indo-China and Borneo...140 days to absorb them. The luxurious

RESOLUTE QUEEN OF CRUISING STEAMERS

to connect them. She is experienced, you know...for this is her 7th Around the World Cruise. So...sail eastward from New York January 6th, 1930...on

"The Voyage of Your Dreams"

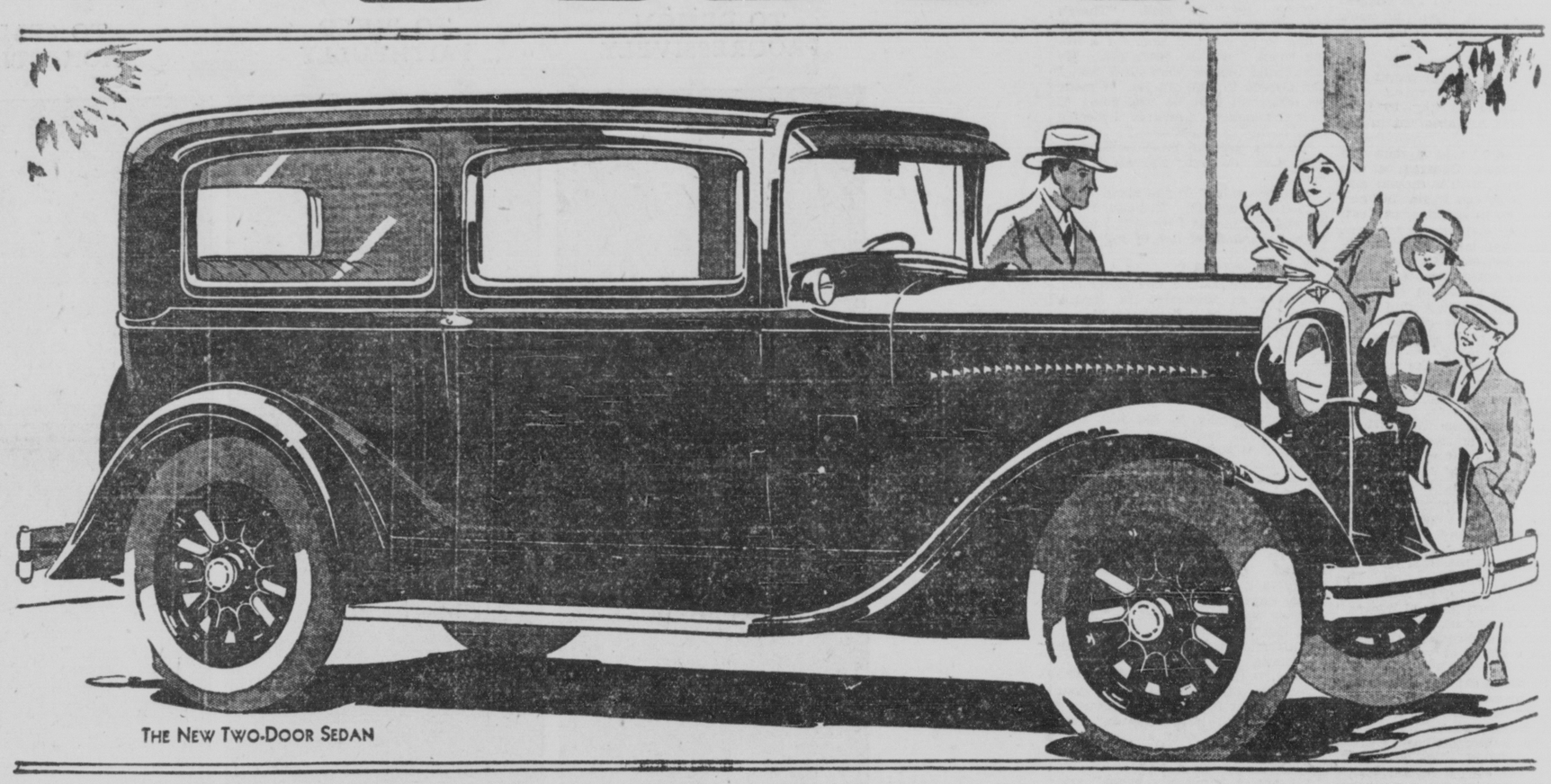
arriving in every country at the ideal season.

Rates $2000 and up include an extraordinary program of shore excursions. Write for literature

Hamburg-American LINE

1026 Locust St., St. Louis, or Local Tourist Agents.

EVERY INCH A DODGE



THE NEW TWO-DOOR SEDAN

NEW TWO-DOOR SEDAN

The rapid increase in sales of the new Dodge Six enables Dodge Brothers to announce a new full-size two-door sedan of striking beauty at the lowest price of the entire Dodge Six line. This car has an entirely new body on the standard Dodge Six chassis. It is exceptionally ample in leg-room, head-room and elbow-room. The two-door construction makes it a safe car for the children—an ideal family car. It has inherently, of course, typical Dodge dependability, performance and economy. It is every inch a Dodge—a splendid exponent of proved principles.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

NINE BODY STYLES: $925 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

DIAL-WALSH MOTOR COMPANY

Passenger Car Division — McGee Trafficway at 23rd Street — Phone HArrison 3500

THE WARE MOTOR CO., 11th and Minnesota, Kansas City, Kas.

CALLOWAY MOTOR CO. Lawrence, Kansas

MIAMI COUNTY MOTOR SALES Paola, Kansas

J. C. KEEPERS Olathe, Kansas

STRINGFELLOW-ALRICH Leavenworth, Kansas

HANSER MOTOR CO. Lenexa, Kansas

CALLOWAY MOTOR CO. Ottawa, Kansas

Associate Dealers:

ROBERTS & CARSON Camden Point, Missouri

WINTERMUTE MOTOR CO. Grandview, Missouri

BROOKS-LATIMER MOTOR CO. 216 N. Main St., Independence, Mo.

McDAVID MOTOR CO. Liberty, Missouri

McDAVID MOTOR CO. Excelsior Springs, Missouri

H. METHNEY Lees Summit, Missouri

E. E. FISH MOTOR CO. Oskaloosa, Kansas

R. & S. GARAGE Belton, Missouri

because of the mixed nature of its inhabitants, was an exception, and the junk dealers lived in the depths of grimy booths, from which we extracted a few items of interest, as well as some useful, sausagelike rawhide bags, smelling strongly of yak butter and tsamba, in which to carry the quantity of silver coin it was necessary to take with us.

As soon as word spread that we were interested in old things, lamas began, singly or in groups, filing into the Cunningham's compound. From the folds of their robes they produced every sort of temple ornament and accessory, bells, drums, gongs, braziers, teapots, horns and casks for wine, pictures, robes and cooking and eating utensils. A few of them were somewhat gruesome, such as bowls made from human skulls and trumpets from thigh bones. We selected such things as combined interest with a degree of bulk and weight commensurate with our transportation facilities. Bargaining of the most intricate and advanced sort lasted often all day, with many comings and goings and a great display of total lack of interest.

Suydam spent a busy morning with his moving picture camera in the caravanserais. He was particularly interested in photographing a great pack train of shaggy yaks; several times it seemed as if his zeal to secure just the angle or view he wished would cause him to fall a victim to the savage dogs that were guarding the loads. From Ta Tsien Lu the yak trains turn back, for the big beasts cannot live at any lower altitude. The market here is supplied not only with yak butter and cheese but with yak beef, which we found to be excellent.

"Black Smoke" With Your Meals.

One evening we dined with the magistrate. All the foreign population had been invited, consisting of Cunningham, Dr. Andrews of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission and the French Fathers. During the afternoon we called upon Pere Girandeau, dean of the colony, completing his fifty-first year of residence. As is the custom, his coffin was already built and held in readiness. These Fathers come out for life, and usually do not return to France, even on leave. The old Father was hale and strong; a most delightful type of French priest, as indeed we found each and all to be.

The mission was represented at the dinner by Fathers Valentin and Pasteur, the former of twenty-five years' residence and the latter a last year's arrival. The single Tibetan present was the head of the Tibetan Board of Trade. His Chinese counterpart had only recently been released from solitary confinement, where the magistrate had held him incommunicado because of his objection to the raising of a substantial levy from the Chinese merchants for magisterial purposes. Upon what grounds his release was effected we did not learn, but the greatest bonhomie appeared to exist between the magistrate and his erstwhile prisoner and they pledged each other continually in bowls of fiery rice wine.

The dinner was the customary succession of dishes of pork and duck and vegetables. The two we found best were a first couse of vermicelli with condiments spread over it, and a mess of excellent Tibetan mushrooms. In one corner of the room was a divan arrayed with all the appurtenances of opium smoking. Several of the guests left the table for a pipe during the course of the dinner. It is difficult to see how any great advance can be made in this part of China toward the eradication of the use of opium. In spite of edicts and proclamations the drug is everywhere in open use, and seems to be a particular curse to the wretched coolies, the greater part of whose earnings are dissipated in "black smoke."

The magistrate we found a pleasant, intelligent man, ready to be of whatever assistance possible. From the missionaries we learned that he was a great improvement on some of his predecessors, one of whom in particular had a choleric and bloodthirsty disposition, which had caused the death of many a petty offender by the firing squad or drowning in the river. This man had had a cook, who had been with him many years, beheaded because of a fire in the kitchen that caused damage to the magistrate's property. At length he was driven out and when last heard of was living in great poverty in Peking.

A Compulsory Caravan.

After two days devoted to having bedding rolls and boots repaired and purchasing sugar, tea and flour, we were ready to start. Bidding good-by to our friends Luzon and Aju, we loaded up a *ulu* or corvee caravan. This system of forced transportation is much in use in this region when magistrates or officials are traveling. Theoretically a village is obliged to supply transport gratis for a certain stage, but practically you pay them about 25 cents a day for an animal, or its equivalent in coolies. A confusion of yaks and donkeys and porters gathered in the compound, and in course of time our loads were assimilated. For those who can afford to hire a straight yak or mule pack train, *ulu* can scarcely be recommended, but we were glad to have the opportunity of trying it out where our destination lay sufficiently close to render impossible any considerable loss of time. During some of the marches from Chiulung our scratch caravan had been managed by women muleteers, and now more than half our porters were girls and women.

Finances caused the usual difficulty. Yunnanese half dollars were readily accepted in the town, but 20-cent pieces were not. The currency in general use was what was known as the Tibetan rupee; occasionally an old "John Company" rupee turned up. A simple method was in vogue for making eight anna pieces; the rupees were merely clipped in two bits. Shanghai dollars and silver ingots were also in circulation; the latter varied slightly, but were worth roughly 14 rupees. Copper cash and 200 cash pieces were used for smaller purchases. As may be imagined prices and methods for calculating them varied greatly, but it was still more difficult when leaving this polyglot center to discover what coins would be acceptable in the smaller towns, where cosmopolitanism was not so far advanced.

Our route took us through the north Lhasa gate. Beside it were two stone columns with heads carved upon them. They represent a sort of local Saint Christopher to whom caravans make offerings and address a prayer when starting out on a journey. Half a mile beyond the gate lies the Catholic cemetery, where the pedestrian explorer, General Pereira, is buried. Close to his grave is that of Pere Davenat, who never recovered from his barbarous treatment at the hands of the lamas. He was stationed at a lonely post six or seven days' journey from Ta Tsien Lu. During the uprising among the lamas in 1911 he was overpowered, stripped and tied to a post in front of a temple. Each lama on entering or leaving plucked a hair from his long beard. This happened in January and it was eleven days before Pere Davenat was rescued.

Sulphur Baths While Snow Fell.

It was late in the day before we got started so we were able to make but a short march to a dirty little village where we were hospitably put up by the headman. Our trail had led up along a river. One little hamlet we passed was known for its warm sulphur springs. Some of these were roofed over, but three good-sized ones lay open to the air, and in them, in spite of the bitter cold, were crowds of men and boys. When we came back it was even colder, with a light snow falling, and this time it was evidently "Ladies' day" for the pools were filled with women and girls, not in the least abashed at bathing in Eve's costume by the roadside.

In order to develop as speedily as possible the potentialities of the valley as a game country, we arranged to split, and after tossing a coin for locations Suydam won that farthest down stream. Accordingly at our noonday halt on the following day we left him behind. All the way up the valley we inquired of each person met concerning panda and takin. We had taken the engravings from Milne Edwardes's *"Mammiferes de l' Asie Centrale,"* and kept them in a portfolio to show them for identification purposes. The information which we drew was eminently unsatisfactory; no one had ever encountered a panda or would admit to having even seen the skin of one. Takin they knew about, but said that they were a long way off, and that the deep snow rendered them inaccessible from this valley.

Further to fortify our distrust of our Ta Tsien Lu hunters, Hsuen produced a small, wiry man with an ancient matchlock on his shoulders. He hailed from a district fifteen days distant, but claimed to have often hunted in this region. He said that we could find burrhel and stag and musk deer; in another month the bear would be out too, but takin were too far away and inaccessible, and panda he had never seen.

This definitely discredited our original information, but we agreed that, as long as we had already lost so much valuable time, we would put in a day's hunting, each taking one side of the valley in the hopes of picking up stag or burrhel. We spent a rather disconsolate evening, for we had clearly been led on a wild goose chase in spite of the glowing accounts at Ta Tsien Lu. All three men had claimed to have seen panda. Suydam's hunter said he had killed one, but added that he had performed this feat four or five days' march farther up the valley.

Bagged the "Blue Sheep."

During the night it snowed and our hunters made the plea that it was not hunting weather, and that we had better stay indoors. This we overruled, and crossed the river and stadted abruptly up the mountainside. started abruptly up the mountainside. Kermit's labors went unrewarded. The only fresh tracks he came upon were those of musk deer.

Kermit got back to the village after dark. Theodore was not yet in; he had sighted burrhel shortly after starting out. A very long stalk had brought him into range, and at 150 yards he had shot two fine rams of these "blue sheep," and had then bagged a young male, under the impression that it was a ewe and would complete the group. He had sent in for yaks to bring in the skins and meat, but they were slow in coming out so that he and Guffar Sheik had already stripped the hides off, and had staggered part way down the mountain with their burdens before they met the yaks.

Jack Young had put in a busy day and had an interesting squirrel and some birds all neatly prepared as witness to his efforts.

We now turned back to Ta Tsien Lu. We had written Suydam, telling him of our change of plans, but the messenger had been in no hurry, arriving only a few minutes ahead of us. Suydam had started off for a brief hunt on the afternoon we left him, and at the end of half an hour the hunter became violently sick, disappeared, and that was the last that was seen of him. In spite of this Suydam three times saw game, each time sambhur or stag, but never succeeded in getting a shot. Once he came upon what were probably fresh leopard tracks.

We now wished to head toward Muping, inaccessible by animal transport, so we arranged to send Jack Young and much of our kit by the main road to Yachowfu while we hired coolies to take our necessities with us.

(Copyright, 1929.)

(To be continued in The Star next Sunday.)

Not That Foolish

One afternoon a tall youth of serious mien walked into Joe Sippley's small restaurant at Princeton, N. J., and presented a check to Joe's pretty daughter who acts as cashier. Joe is something of an institution—a banking institution—with Princeton undergraduates, for he will cash a check or even extend credit when a check is late in arriving. The girl slipped into the kitchen to consult her father.

Presently Joe emerged. Waving the check he fairly ran to the young man. Then he exploded.

"Me, Joe, frien' all you fellows!" he roared. "Joe casha da check always for da Princeton boys. Somatime I win; soma-time I lose. Once I casha da check signed by Georga da Washington. But I no so bigga fool as to cash dissa check signa"—with infinite scorn—"signa by Johna D. Rockefeller'!"

The youth reached for his check, tucked it back in his wallet, and, turning to leave, said:

"All right, my friend, don't let the matter worry you."

It was not until some time later that Joe learned that the signature upon the bank draft for $10 was genuine. Then he cursed his ancestors. John D. Rockefeller had really signed the check and mailed it as a gift to his grandson, John D. Rockefeller III, a student at Princeton.

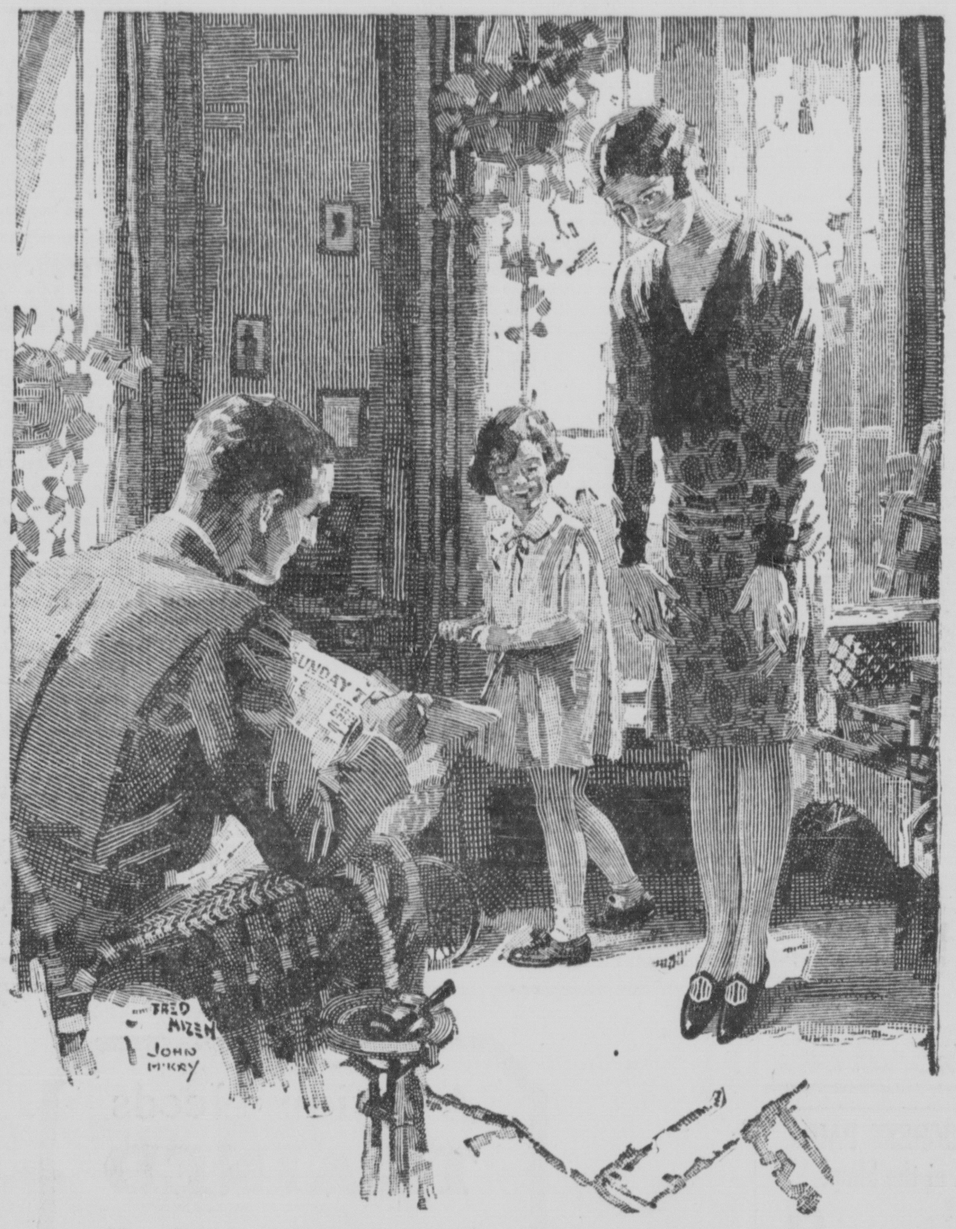
ADVERTISEMENT.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following—Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 627N, 18 E. 11th street, Kansas City, Mo., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

"—but I thought shoes as good as that were more expensive"



IT'S CURIOUS how many people judge value by price alone—feeling that they get the best only when they pay the most.

Shoes are no exception. Yet with shoes, as with every other article you buy, price alone can never determine value, for value depends on the quality you get for the price you pay.

It is through *value* that the International Shoe Company has made its greatest contribution to shoemaking. Value, above all else, has brought to it the largest shoe business in the world. Fifty million pairs—two pairs for every home in the nation—are bought each year by people who have found that International not only has elevated the quality of style, materials and workmanship, but at the same time has definitely lowered the price of quality footwear.

From the very beginning, it has never compromised with quality. Wherever leather should be in a shoe, International uses leather. No substitution is tolerated from its highest priced pair to its lowest.

Even beyond this, it assures the quality of every material that enters its shoes—and does it by making these materials itself. By this practice International not only makes sure of the high quality its standards demand, but produces this quality without the added costs of open-market purchasing. These savings, amounting to millions of dollars a year, are passed on to those who wear the shoes.

Thus, in the interest of better shoes, International has become the world's largest tanner. To provide those who prefer rubber heels or soles with the best that science affords, it established a plant that has doubled wear while reducing the cost of production. It built a mill that eliminates five profits between the bale of cotton and the finished shoe lining. It makes its own chemicals, dyes and finishes. It even cuts the cost of distribution by making the boxes which hold the shoes and the cases in which they are shipped.

In its operation of 43 specialty shoe plants these materials meet conditions that make possible even further value; for to the great economies of its tremendous volume is added the specialized efficiency to be gained by devoting each plant to just one type of men's women's or children's shoes—and that alone.

That's why International Shoes can be so good, yet cost so much less. Millions are proving it to their own satisfaction year after year in the actual test of wear.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL SHOES are marketed under the six marks of quality which are shown below. Together they comprise more than 1,000 styles of footwear for men, women, children and infants. They are sold by more than 70,000 leading merchants, distributed throughout every state in the Union. Regardless of the brand you select, the style you prefer or the price you pay, International Shoes represent the greatest shoe value you can buy.

TO PROVIDE adequate facilities for its tremendous production, to assure uniformity in its high standards of quality, and to effect the economies that lower the price you pay, the International Shoe Company owns and operates—

43 Specialty Shoe Factories, each making just one particular type and grade of shoe, together producing 50,000,000 pairs a year.

14 Tanneries, each specializing in one particular type of leather, producing 25,000 sides and skins a day.

1 Rubber Heel and Sole Plant, producing 125,000 pairs of heels and 30,000 pairs of soles a day.

1 Cotton Mill, to produce 7,000,000 yards of lining fabric a year.

59 Auxiliary Plants, producing welting, dyes, chemicals, shoe boxes, shipping cartons, trunks, gloves, etc., to the value of more than $30,000,000 a year if purchased from outside sources.

ROBERTS, JOHNSON & RAND *ST. LOUIS* — STAR BRAND SHOES

PETERS *ST. LOUIS* — Peters Diamond Brand Shoes

FRIEDMAN-SHELBY *ST. LOUIS* — FRIEDMAN-SHELBY ALL LEATHER SHOES

MORSE & ROGERS *NEW YORK* — SUNDIAL SHOES

HUTCHINSON-WINCH *BOSTON* — ALL TRIANGLE BRAND SHOES LEATHER

VITALITY SHOE CO. *ST. LOUIS* — GOODYEAR WELT VITALITY Health Shoe COMBINATION LAST

INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY

General Offices . . . St. Louis, U. S. A.

AVIATION

"COURT" OF AIR TRAFFIC

TRANSPORT LEADERS TO JUDGE THE SYSTEMS AT MEETING HERE.

The 3-Day Conference to Consider All the Phases of the Aviation Industry Will Begin Tomorrow.

Leaders in the air transport systems of the United States will gather here tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday for the national air traffic conference of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. The conference will be the result of the ideas of several air operators that co-ordination of effort in our American aerial systems is necessary.

Committees made up of active executives in the air industry will consider the traffic development problem as effected by airports, radio and communication, publicity and advertising, ticket sales and solicitation, facilities for handling passengers, accounting, baggage transfer and insurance for passengers and equipment.

AIR MAIL AND EXPRESS TALKS.

A special section of the conference will undertake a study of the development of air mail and express traffic while the other committees of the conference are meeting. The findings and recommendations of the various committees are to be reported at a general session of the delegates Wednesday.

At noon tomorrow Mayor Beach will deliver the address of welcome. The response will be by Charles L. Lawrance, vice-president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. Col. Halsey Dunwoody, executive vice-president of Universal Aviation Corporation, will present a declaration setting forth the purpose of the air traffic conference.

The afternoon session will be opened by Col. Harry H. Blee, aeronautics branch, department of commerce. Colonel Blee will speak on air transportation, its inception, development and present status. James G. Woolley, vice-president in charge of traffic, Western Air Express, will speak on traffic as the foundation of air transport.

T. B. CLEMENT ALSO TO SPEAK.

The problems confronting air transport companies will be reviewed by T. B. Clement, general traffic manager of Transcontinental Air Transport. Committees are to be appointed by Mr. Lawrance.

At 8 o'clock tomorrow night motion pictures of scenes along several of the country's greater air routes are to be shown. The viewing will be opened to the public and will be at the Shrine temple.

The morning session of the second day of the conference will be presided over by Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, president of Colonial Air Transport. It will be devoted to discussions of the most worth-while method of selling air transportation. The session is to be opened with a talk by Erle P. Halliburton, president of Southwest Air Fast Express, whose subject will be "Rate Making and Operating Costs."

Brief talks on the most productive sales programs developed by the major transport lines will be delivered by these persons:

J. T. Whitelaw, Standard Air Lines; J. M. Knappenberger, Yellow Cab Airways; J. M. Eaton, Pan-American Airways; Ralph S. Westing, Pitcairn Aviation, Inc.; Charles S. "Casey" Jones, Curtiss Flying Service; Sumner Sewell, Colonial Airways; J. W. Brennan, Transcontinental Air Transport; Thomas Wood, jr., Western Air Express; W. A. Patterson, Boeing Air Transport; Walter T. Varney, Varney Air Lines; W. A. Letson, United States Airways; H. J. McNally, Universal Aviation Corporation, and Ray W. Iceland, National Air Transport.

At Tuesday's luncheon H. F. McElroy, city manager, will speak. Representatives of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce on the greater air transport lines will devote the afternoon session to a study of the place of municipal chambers of commerce in air transport development. Lou E. Holland, executive director of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, will preside.

MANY PHASES TO BE TAKEN UP.

Department meetings will be held Tuesday on many subjects pertaining to the various phases of air traffic. Col. Paul Henderson, vice-president Transcontinental Air Transport, will be toastmaster at a dinner Tuesday night. The speakers will be Edward S. Evans, president Detroit Aircraft Corporation; Senator Hiram Bingham, president National Aeronautic Association, and William P. MacCracken, retiring assistant secretary of commerce of aeronautics.

Wednesday will be devoted mostly to committee reports, a luncheon at noon and committee recommendations in the afternoon. The morning session will be presided over by C. W. H. Smith, general traffic manager Western Air Express. Stanley Knauss, general manager of Stout Airlines, Inc., will be chairman of the afternoon session.

WOMAN TO BE A WELDER.

A Course Here Is to Be Taken by Mrs. M. E. Hodgdon.

Mrs. M. E. Hodgdon, Johnsonburg, Pa., is expected here Tuesday to enroll as a student with the National Aircraft Welding school, according to S. Q. Noel, head of the school.

Mrs. M. E. Hodgdon.

It is believed Mrs. Hodgdon will be the first woman to have taken a welding course with any of the Kansas City organizations since airplane welding schools were organized here. She is said to have had instruction in airplane design.

According to her letters to Mr. Noel, Mrs. Hodgdon is intensely interested in the various aspects of the air industry. It is her intention to receive instruction in as many branches of the industry as will be necessary to give her a full working knowledge of the business.

Three Touroplanes a Week.

Production on the Wallace Touroplane, a 3-place folding wing cabin monoplane manufactured by the Wallace Aircraft Company, a division of the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation, has been stepped up to three planes a week. Production of five planes a week of this type within the next four months is expected.

(By The Star's Aviation Editor.)

FOR the very essence of good nature we hereby nominate Lefty Farrell, field manager at the Kansas City Airport.

Farrell, who was christened Roy C. and called Lefty because he is right-handed, may always be found hiding behind some highly expensive 5-cent cigar. He was so hidden when, one day last week, he walked over to where we were standing on the Kansas City airport. He was grinning from ear to ear.

As he approached, a laugh overflowed.

"What do you think just happened?" he asked.

"What?"

"My wife just called me up and said all our furniture has been burned up."

"Are you kidding?"

"No, that's right. The house caught fire inside and burned up all the furniture. Ha, ha, ha!"

And that reminds us of the time, several years ago, when Lefty was barnstorming out in Western Kansas. One day he landed in a small community where few airplanes had been and where, it seemed, business was to be good.

Before beginning the business of passenger hopping, however, he decided his engine needed a certain amount of work. Following twenty minutes of tampering with the helpless motor, Farrell took off alone on what was to have been a test flight. But hardly was he off the earth than his engine flatly refused to continue operations.

With no other place to land, he glided as gently as possible into the second floor of a house and the nose of his ship plunged into a room. Our hero loosened his belt, climbed over the front cockpit and engine and followed his ship in.

On the opposite side of the room sat a woman, a sewing basket in her lap. She still was speechless with fright. She looked at Farrell with eyes and mouth wide open.

"How do?" remarked the complacent Mr. Farrell. "I just flew into your house. Ha, ha, ha!"

The aeronautics branch of the department of commerce is preparing to make public the penalties meted out to our bad little boys of aviation. That is, the idea is being considered. It always has been the department's plan to refrain from telling anyone what has been done to punish federal air law violators. It may be that the new idea will aid in keeping the recalcitrant ones in line through what they would consider unfavorable publicity. Also it may do the public some good to know that these aeronautical dangers sometimes receive something more than a haughty stare—which, after all, does not keep an inexperienced pilot and a wreck-going-somewhere-to-happen on the ground.

Were it not for the fact the garment was so old, we might be tempted to enlist the ever-valuable aid of Jay Wilson in reclaiming the raincoat we recently left in the cabin of his Stanolind III as it started away from here for St. Louis and Chicago last week. How about a lost and found department in this aviation business?

And now let us turn our attention to the collection of airminded gentlemen who have gathered here for a three-day conference through which they hope to reduce the cost of high transportation. Your correspondent has something against only two of them. One of the two once pilfered a picture belonging to us, while the other almost caused us to walk home from California.

R. S. K.

ON WITH FAIRFAX DRAINAGE

Work Is to Begin Immediately on the Project.

Work is to be started immediately on the surface drainage for Fairfax Airport, according to the Fairfax Airport Company.

A contract has been let with Robert F. Karr for 27,000 feet of pipe to be placed about the airport in such a manner that all surface water will be carried to the levee, where a pumping station will assure its progress to the Missouri River. The system is to be installed in such a way that when Goose Island is taken into the airport it may be extended to include the added area of more than 600 acres.

Two hundred loose rock catch basins are to be placed along the runways. In this way the rock will serve two purposes. It will act as a porous drain for surface water, and at the same time, it will serve to mark the runways from the air.

It is expected the drainage system will be in operation in six weeks. Its cost will be $28,000. The work on the system is to be carried out in such a manner that little if any interference will be caused to airplanes arriving and departing.

BUILD PLANE FOR A CLUB.

Air Service, Inc., Monoplane to Be Used by Members.

Air Service, Inc., is constructing a special monoplane for the Heart of America Flying Club, to be used by club members in their aerial activities. The machine is expected to be ready for trial within thirty days.

The constructors also plan the production of two airplanes soon after the completion of the club's plane. The latter is being built according to a design furnished by the club. The others, which will be a training machine and a commercial plane, will be built according to designs of an engineer who will be engaged for the purpose.

Air service now is working on several other airplanes in addition to that of the flying club. It is in this way that much of the construction work included in the students' courses is had by the fifty students of Air Service's school. Of course, the work is carried on under direct supervision of experts at the school.

A NEW MARSHALL PLANT.

Nicholas-Beazley Adds a $40,000 Covering and Dope Structure.

A new $40,000 covering and dope plant has been completed and now is in operation at the factory of the Nicholas-Beazley Airplane Company, Marshall, Mo.

The new structure is said to be fireproof, brick and steel forming the major part of materials used. It also is designed to be explosion proof, since it has been made with reinforced concrete roof and explosion windows.

Through its modern construction, the new building will have a complete change of air every thirty seconds. Air coming into the building is heated and dried to the correct moisture content. Through such a system the final finish of the Barling monoplanes manufactured by the company is greatly improved in appearance and durability.

$11 A DAY
At Pipeline Welding
There are plenty of jobs at pipeline welding and the pay starts at $11 a day. Here's an opportunity you can't afford to pass up.
Learn in a Week
In a week's time you can learn pipeline welding in our school. Competent instructors teach you in our modern, well-equipped classrooms so you can hold a job at this big paying work.
Course Costs Only 8 Days' Pay
The Kaw pipeline welding course costs you only $85—less than 8 days' pay. Think of it! You can be in this new, well-paid work in a week's time! And you can have your course paid for with only 8 days' work.
Send coupon below for complete information. Also courses in aircraft and general welding.
KAW WELDING SCHOOL
905 E. 15th St. Kansas City, Mo.
Name .....
Address ..... Age....

Visit the MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
Fly With Charlie Toth
SEE KANSAS CITY FROM THE AIR, $2.50
Government Licensed Airplane.

WACO AIRPLANES
TEX LA GRONE
DISTRIBUTOR
Phone WEstport 3289.
439 Knickerbocker Place.
Kansas City, Mo.
Cross Country Flights. Call FAirfax 5050

JONES
LINDBERGH
BYRD
JACKSON
O'BRINE
CHAMBERLAIN
DOOLITTLE
SCHLEE
THOMPSON
BROCK
MAITLAND
BALCHAN
McCRACKEN
Your Passport to Aviation's Inner Circle
A CURTISS FLYING COURSE
The outstanding leaders in the industry today are all men who have had proper training. Good aviators are not JUST BORN—they must be intelligent men, properly trained by men who know from long experience what it takes to make good in the aviation industry.
Curtiss, "the world's oldest Flying Organization," has demonstrated time and again its ability to train men for the choice positions in aviation. No school can better train you to enter Aviation's Inner Circle.
The new CURTISS Student Finance plan makes it easier than ever for energetic young men and women to fit themselves for a pleasant and highly profitable career.
Write today for complete details.
CURTISS FLYING SERVICE
Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Mo.
Curtiss Flying Service, Kansas City, Mo.
Please send me complete details about Curtiss Flying courses and your special Student Finance Plan.
Name .....
Address .....

AVIATION
THE WORLD'S FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY NEEDS TRAINED MEN

—and aviation will pay trained men more money in the beginning than you can earn in other professions or vocations for several years. Aviation also offers you more opportunities for rapid future advancement than any other field of endeavor.
Why take a chance on making good in professions and vocations which are already overcrowded? Why struggle along several years to obtain success when you can get into an industry which is looking for men who can make good immediately?
Get into aviation—the world's fastest growing industry. Come to The Art Goebel School of Flying and qualify yourself to step into a real position right away. Learn aviation under the supervision of Colonel Arthur C. Goebel, the internationally famous flier—an aviator who has had more than seven years of actual flying experience in all makes and types of ships under every conceivable flying condition.
Colonel Goebel's school is organized to conform to the schools of the United States Army. United States army officers on leaves of absence from the army training schools will instruct you. You will study army text books and be taught army methods which make the army fliers so successful in aviation.
The Goebel training is thorough and efficient. Each student must master the training courses step by step. No student is permitted to advance to a higher course until he has thoroughly mastered the preceding one. When you finish your training in the Goebel school you will be qualified to take the rigid tests given you by the representatives of the U. S. Department of Commerce when you apply for your pilot's license.
Get started in aviation today by sending for our descriptive literature and complete information regarding our wonderful school.
THE ART GOEBEL SCHOOL OF FLYING
Kansas City, Missouri
COLONEL ARTHUR C. GOEBEL
102 W. 12th Street
Kansas City, Missouri
Dear Colonel Goebel:—Without obligation on my part, please send me complete information regarding your school.
Name..... Age.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

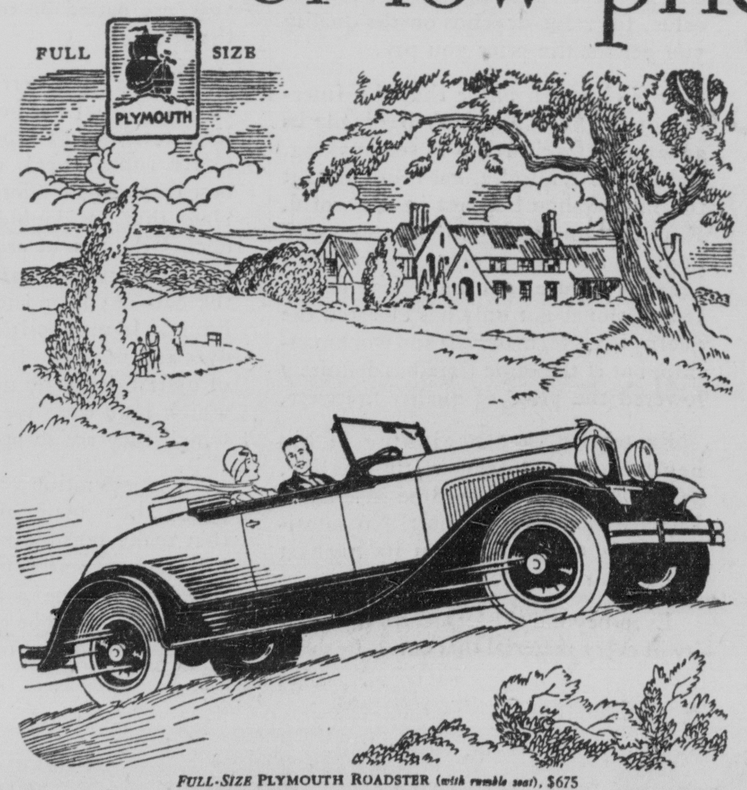
Electric and Oxy-Acetylene WELDING
Experts Teach You in Short Time. Day and Night Classes.
LOW RATES
Start NOW and prepare yourself for a BIG Paying job in a rapidly growing trade.
Also courses in Electricity, Power Plant, Radio, Condensed, Intensive Training. Investigate. Fall classes now opening.
FINLAY ENGINEERING COLLEGE,
1001 Indiana Ave. BEnton 0295

The HIGHEST PAID Men in the Shop!
Aircraft Welders
Learn This Profitable Trade in 5 Weeks' Time—Pay as You Learn!
The doors to America's greatest airplane factories are open to TRAINED WELDERS. For $135—payable in easy installments—we will train you for this fascinating, highly paid trade—and help you get located! Write NOW for all the details.
NATIONAL AIRCRAFT WELDING SCHOOL
107 Aircraft Bldg., 420 W. 6th St. Trafficway
Kansas City, Mo.
Gentlemen: Please send me full information about your $135 Welding Course.
Name.....
Address.....

H. E. CLARK, JR. JULES B. GUINOTTE
CLARK & GUINOTTE
Full Insurance Coverage on Aircraft
712-14 Midland Bldg. VI. 1698

Hotel PRESIDENT
Air information and tickets on all recognized air lines throughout the civilized world.
HARRY HOPKINS
Managing Director
UNITED HOTELS

Aviation Needs TRAINED WELDERS
In 5 Weeks' Time you can fit yourself for a responsible position in one of America's great Aircraft Factories!
Only a limited number of men will ever become skilled pilots. Training is long and arduous, and the best jobs are scarce. But there IS a way for every ambitious young man to share in the thrills and PROFITS of the aircraft industry . . . and the door is WIDE OPEN! The trend toward all metal body construction has created a big demand for TRAINED WELDERS. Men with welding experience are in line for positions as Department Heads, Production Managers and Factory Superintendents — the most responsible and the highest paid jobs in the factory! In 5 weeks' time we can FIT YOU TO TAKE YOUR PLACE IN ONE OF THE NATION'S GREAT AIRCRAFT FACTORIES. Students from our school are leaving every week for the big air centers.
Our 200-Hour Welding Course Includes
Steel Tube and Aluminum Welding and Actual Airplane Construction under the supervision of Recognized Engineers.
SPECIAL!
A course in PIPELINE WELDING — under expert supervision — has just been inaugurated. Complete course.....$75 (Less than a week's pay)
Pay as You Learn
Tuition for the 200-hour course is $135. Liberal time payments may be arranged. Many students pay for their instruction out of their earnings. Trained Welders are the HIGHEST PAID MEN IN THE SHOP. Make this moderate investment in your future NOW!
The cost of this training is moderate. Our school is one of the most modern and best equipped in America. Our instructors are Recognized Engineers. Every effort has been made to clear your path for a successful career in aviation. Why not ACT today? Visit our school or write for complete information about courses.
AIR SERVICE, INC.
2525 Pennway, Kansas City, Mo.
Mail This Coupon Today!
AIR SERVICE, INC., Dept. A.
Gentlemen: Please send me complete details of your 200-Hour Welding Course.
Name .....
Address .....
State .....

The Smartest Roadster of low price


$675
F. O. B. Factory
FULL-SIZE—Rumble Seat
THE snappy Chrysler-styled Plymouth Roadster is all the vogue today. Among low-priced roadsters it easily cuts the smartest figure in appearance, just as it leads them all with its typical Chrysler performance.
Here is a roadster that is *man-size*, not *boy-size—full-size*, not *toy-size*. It has that length of hood and expanse of rear deck which go to make a roadster truly graceful.
Engineered by Chrysler, it performs with a dashing swiftness and floating smoothness that are utterly amazing in a car so low in price.
The Plymouth Roadster is a quality automobile from first to last—in beauty; in engineering; in riding ease; in size and in behavior.
* * *
Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.
FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH ROADSTER *(with rumble seat)*, $675
PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR
484
Beemont Motor Co. 3009 Strong St., Argentine, Kas.
Blair Bros. Motor Co. Bonner Springs, Kas.
Clark Motor Co. Leavenworth, Kas.
Dial-Walsh Motor Co., Inc. McGee Road at 23d St., K. C., Mo.
Hughes Bros. Co. 1901 McGee Trafficway, K. C., Mo.
Hughes Bros. Co. Independence, Mo.
McDavid Motor Co. Liberty, Mo.
Overaker-Ballard Motor Co. North Kansas City, Mo.
Ware Motor Co. 11th and Minnesota, K. C., Kas.
Wintermute Motor Co. Grandview, Mo.

JUST A COUNTRY BOOKKEEPER FROM IOWA LOOKING IT OVER

Chanute Airport Dedication Is Taken in by the City Manager, Who Has a Request to Make About Flying Over a Cemetery Where a Man Is Digging.

JUST a country bookkeeper from Dunlap, Ia., down here watching these fellers go through their antics."

The speaker was H. F. McElroy, city manager. With his daughter, Mary, he stood on the new airport at Chanute, Kas., where a dedicatory air meet was going on. Some twenty-five or thirty planes had arrived for the occasion to participate in the air races or carry passengers.

"Just a country bookkeeper," he repeated, "and it's a darn good thing that feller up there cutting those didos hasn't got my stomach."

As he spoke, Judge McElroy was looking up at Barton Stevenson, who was flying upside down in his little Monocoupe a thousand feet above the field.

"If he did have, he'd have more sense than to do anything like that," our city manager continued. "He'd be unconscious by this time."

Judge and Miss McElroy had traveled to Chanute aboard the Stanolind III, the Standard Oil Company's trimotor. Along with seven others, they were guests of Jay W. Wilson, Kansas City manager of the organization. Others in the party were Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Teall, Dr. R. W. Parmenter, J. Clay Lee, assistant manager of Standard here, Edward S. North, lawyer, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Knowlson.

A Fine Airport at Chanute.

Chanute was formally opening its new municipal airport—a fine, grassy flying base just outside the city. The field is plenty roomy, with a brick hangar, a passenger waiting room and an excellent system of lighting equipment for night flying operations.

"You know," Miss McElroy remarked to Mr. Wilson, "I am very anxious to learn to fly."

"But she's got to learn to wash dishes first," interposed the judge, and that was that.

"Say, young feller," he called, as he chanced to see Rodney Lamont, the Stanolind's pilot, walk past. "Come here a minute."

"You remember, when we were on our way down here from Kansas City, we passed over a cemetery and down there stood a grave digger, leanin' on his shovel and lookin' up at us?"

"Why, yes," responded Lamont. "I remember."

"Well, when we head back for Kansas City will you please go 'round the block somewhere so I won't see the place again?"

On the return trip we again passed within plain view of the cemetery. Judge McElroy was seated on the opposite side of the cabin, however, and the error escaped unnoticed.

Just Didn't Look Good.

"Not that I'm superstitious," he afterward explained, "but I just didn't like the idea of looking down into a grave from so high up."

It was barely five minutes after having passed the burial ground that Judge McElroy walked to the front of the cabin and peered through the glass in the partition separating the pilot's cockpit from the cabin. Obviously he wanted to see just what the pilot had to do to fly the big ship.

Hardly had he been there a minute before first one wing suddenly dropped; then the other. Next the ship's nose plunged earthward and then began an ascent at an equally steep angle. As the machine returned to its normal position, the judge turned and walked back to his seat.

Lamont, at the controls, looked over his shoulder and back into the cabin as Judge McElroy resumed his chair. A broad grin was the pilot's only explanation.

"Guess I just wasn't supposed to be there," averred the judge.

He probably didn't know the pilot could see him through his reflection in the windshield glass. The brief bit of "rough air" was Lamont's way of spoofing the judge.

Just as the outskirts of Kansas City began to appear, Lamont pulled the nose of his ship upward to 5,500 feet. He wanted those of the passengers who never had been above the clouds to experience the beauty of such a scene.

"She's a great sight," remarked the judge, "but a city manager can't do any good in a place like this."

Ten minutes later we landed. As the big plane stopped before the passenger station at the Kansas City Airport, Judge McElroy turned to the other in the cabin.

"Well, folks," he said, "I guess you'll admit now that for a country bookkeeper from Dunlap, Ia., I'm a pretty good pilot."

L. C. HILDERBRAND TO LEAVE.

Universal Head Here to Be Replaced by Eyer Sloniger.

L. C. Hilderbrand, who has been in charge of operations for the Universal Aviation Corporation in Kansas City, is to be transferred to St. Louis. Hilderbrand expects to leave here within two weeks.

He will be supplanted here by Eyer Sloniger, a licensed transport pilot. According to the announcement, which comes from Paul Goldsborough, vice-president in charge of operations, the change is in accordance with the recently adopted policy of placing a flier in charge of each of the organization's operating bases.

Hilderbrand came here at the time of the inauguration of the St. Louis-Kansas City-Omaha air mail route. Mr. Goldsborough pointed out he has seen and aided the growth of Universal here, which has developed from a plane in and out of Fairfax Airport each day to its present schedule of twelve Universal machines arriving and departing daily. Hilderbrand probably will go to the organization's headquarters in St. Louis.

Sloniger has been with Universal and its subsidiary companies since January, 1925. He has flown air mail between St. Louis and Chicago and the trimotor equipment on some of Universal's air passenger routes.

Pencoil

Airplane and Motor Oil of the Highest Quality.

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

Write for Free Booklet

Pennsylvania Petroleum Co.

Phone NO. 1105 North Kansas City, Mo.

AIRCRAFT INSURANCE

Fire, Tornado and Crash.

Manufacturers' and Dealers' Blanket

Wm. A. Osgood

Insurance Underwriter

700 National Fidelity Life Bldg.

Tenth and Walnut.

Phone VIctor 1177.

Learn to Fly!

$25 Down

Balance on Easy Terms.

Tuxhorn Flying School, Inc.

810 Cleveland. Municipal Field

BE. 3208. Hangar No. 4. NO. 1537.

PILOTS ATTENTION!

The new $100,000 CURTISS Service Hanger is NOW READY TO SERVE YOU!

At Fairfax Airport, in Kansas City, the Curtiss Hangar is now ready to furnish every need of pilot and plane any time of the day or night. Licensed, experienced mechanics and the latest machinery to repair and overhaul ship and engine. Special equipment to wash and clean your plane. A complete stock of parts and all flying equipment at the hangar or to fill orders everywhere—*extra fast delivery made on emergency calls.* Special heating equipment warms Hangar—no delay from cold motors. Reasonable charges. Repair work by the hour or will quote flat prices.

Visiting Pilots—Free Transportation to and from the City. Make this Hangar your Kansas City Headquarters.

CURTISS FLYING SERVICE

FAIRFAX AIRPORT, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Coming!

International

AIR CIRCUS

and

Pilots' Reunion

Starts Next Saturday
Sept. 21 to 29 Inclusive

AN AVIATION EXTRAVAGANZA

9 Days of Aeroplane Racing, Aerial Fireworks, Parachute Jumping, Balloon Bursting---Contests!

Watch a thrilling DOG FIGHT in the Air!---Witness the

INTERNATIONAL AIR DERBY MEXICO CITY TO KANSAS CITY

with many world famous fliers participating. Meet and greet these famous fliers and war birds:

Col. Arthur C. Goebel
Col. Clarence D. Chamberlin
Geo. W. Haldeman
Elliott White Springs
Capt. Frank Hawks
Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker
William S. Brock
Eddie Stinson
Edward S. Schlee
Chas. (Speed) Holman

and many other pilots of international reputation.

VISIT THE EXPOSITION

In the immense Airdrome housing the latest in Aircraft---consisting in everything from tiny one place planes to tremendous 32-passenger Air Liners.

This greatest of shows will be open to the public starting next Saturday, Sept. 21, and continuing through to and including Sunday, Sept. 29.

FAIRFAX AIRPORT

Sept. 21 to 29

THE NEW

CORD

AUTOMOBILE

CORD

Powered by Lycoming

NOW ON EXHIBITION

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

AUBURN DOUGLASS DISTRIBUTORS

2619 Grand Ave. Phone GRand 2700

AUBURN LYSAUGHT MOTORS

829 Minn. Ave., Kansas City, Kas. Phone DRexel 0626

J. R. JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
Topeka, Kas.

AUBURN JOPLIN CO.
Joplin, Mo.

WEAVER MOTOR CO.
Laclede, Mo.

L. F. ROLLINS MOTOR CO.
Platte City, Mo.

SMITH AUBURN CO.
Neodesha, Kas.

AUBURN PITTSBURG CO.
Pittsburg, Kas.

The Critic - On The Hearth

Royal—"Jealousy."

Yvonne	Jeanne Eagels
Pierre	Frederic March
Regaud	Hollwell Hobbs
Renee	Blanche Le Clair
Clement	Henry Daniel
Charlotte	Hilda Moore

FROM a standpoint of intellectuality, "Jealousy" is the best picture in Kansas City this week. That is not saying a great deal. The other screen offerings are of such pattern-made and hokum-laden variety that one original idea is all a rival needs to triumph over them. "Jealousy" has a serious thought behind it, although that thought happens to be not jealousy, but perfidy, or perhaps cowardice. The locale of the story is Paris.

One must relate something of the story to describe the merits of the play. Yvonne, a poor girl, became a mannekin in the establishment of the rich Regaud, and when he fell in love with her she was advanced to the position of manager. Although she is Regaud's mistress, she feels a sincere love for a young painter, Pierre. She is so in love with Pierre she decides to marry him and to fight for true happiness. But she has neither the honesty to tell Pierre what her relations with Regaud have been nor the moral courage to face poverty on the income of her artist husband. She accepts the shop as a gift from Regaud and so is unable to shake off a sort of proprietary authority he holds over her. This intolerable position is maintained by a fabric of lies that every day becomes more impossible to keep intact. Finally the woman's actions so arouse the jealousy of her husband that he murders Regaud. Desperately, the wife seeks to maintain what has been so dearly purchased. Another man is suspected of the crime and she urges her husband to let this unfortunate go to the guillotine in his place. His conscience forbids his doing this and he gives himself up to the police.

Here is a story with strong dramatic possibilities and with serious intent. However, Jean De Limur, although he provides the piece with an accurate French investiture, has not handled the picture with any rare amount of artistry. The same mistaken emphasis that is evident in the choice of a title is evident in his handling of the story. M. de Limur evidently labored under the misapprehension this was the husband's story. In reality it is that of the wife. The husband is merely the victim of the meshes woven by a moral coward in an effort to avoid facts. The picture closes with the husband giving himself up.

This is what the French dramatists love: a punch ending. But we felt the story had not been brought to a full close, having seen this woman, blindly, but not without sympathy, pursue a course that evolved everyone in ruin, we were curious as to how she would be affected when the drama had run its course. What was her reaction? When her husband went to his death was she still unable to face realities and poverty? Had she learned a bitter lesson, or was she unchanged? The picture does not say.

Much to our surprise, Hollwell Hobbs, an actor we never have noticed before, surpasses both Frederic March and Jeanne Eagels. He plays the role of Renaud in what may be considered perfect talkie acting. Everything he does is apparently casual, but really theatrically effective. It is a thoroughgoing characterization. Mr. March's work as the husband is harmed by two obvious pieces of technique. In one of them the ghost voice of his wife is heard prodding him to jealousy and in the other he launches into an artificial sounding soliloquy just before giving himself up. Miss Eagels once more demonstrates she is an efficient actress, although that much appreciated husky tone of hers has, "That's the best we have, madame. All right, madame, go on over to Taylor's," ring to it, reminiscent of the days when she was a salesgirl at Peck's.

Mainstreet—"The Sophomore."

Joe Collins	Eddie Quillan
Margie Callahan	Sally O'Neil
Tom Weck	Stanley Smith
Barbara Lange	Jeanette Loff
Dutch	Russell Gleason
Mrs. Collins	Sarah Padden
Armstrong	Brooks Benedict
A Fan	Spec O'Donnell

THE SOPHOMORE" is a college picture designed for and created by people who never have been to college. That much is obvious. By a far stretch of the imagination one might conceive Eddie Quillan lasting one day on the campus of either the University of Missouri or Kansas. At the end of that time there would not be an unbroken paddle left in the entire school. Mr. Quillan would be converted either into a corpse or a human being. In either case he would not be Eddie Quillan. The argument still stands.

But since there is no one in the movies willing to make a real college picture, for the reason there is no one there with that much education, one must acknowledge "The Sophomore" to be a fair piece of hokum as such pieces go. Your reaction will depend on how you like Eddie. There are two opinions on Eddie and they seem to enjoy about an equal number of adherents. To one group he is cute and to the other he is poison. We belong in the poison group. In fact, we are one of the Old Guard or Standpat members of the "Eddie Quillan Is Lousy" party. All fellow members will understand how we feel. They need be told no more about the picture.

For the benefit of those readers who are affiliated with the "Eddie Quillan Is Cute" group, we will go on with the review and mention that Eddie does some more of his show-off mugging. It is as good as any of it, so we guess (we can only guess) it is up to his usual standard of cuteness. In addition to this, there are several genuinely funny sequences. One of these is where Eddie impersonates the leading woman in the school play. This is a howling comedy of errors. Then there is a football game, which is just so much more hooey, but it is more than redeemed by the burlesque of Graham McNamee. It is the funniest piece of screen satire we have seen in months. The name of the actor who does this is omitted from the cast, but to us he was the biggest laugh in the picture.

Although opinion may be divided as to Eddie, there can be little dispute as to the merits of Sally O'Neil. Miss O'Neil's voice as heard via the movietone has all the melody and charm of a cat being thrown through a screen door, or a flower pot going through the roof of a greenhouse.

"The Sophomore" is fair entertainment if you still believe in the "Rover Boys." In justice to the other half of its audiences, the Mainstreet should have a "University week," when there would be a picture about real undergraduates and when no pennants would be in the lobby and no lads from Brooklyn would be dancing the "Collegiate Drag" in the stage show. Such an experiment might be widely patronized by the thousands of alumni in Kansas City who have some recollection of what college was like.

Globe—"College Love."

George Wilson	George Lewis
"Flash" Thomas	Eddie Phillips
Dorothy May	Dorothy Gulliver
Jimmie Reed	Churchill Rose
Coach Jones	Hayden Stevenson
Pat	Summer Getchell

ONCE more Colford triumphs over "our ancient rivals," once more the needed touchdown is made in the last five split-seconds of play, once more the hero says to the villain "we must bury our differences and fight for old Alma Mater," once more the movie school year is opened with actors, writers and directors enrolled in Hooey 2 B, Hokum, 2,000 B. C. and Ancient Gags.

Long ago we decided there would never be a college movie that faintly resembled those bright college years when we were rushed by Phi Beta Kappa but were not harmed as we had beaten them to the city limits, thus forever raising the scholastic standards of dear Old Missou! We decided we could only hope for an occassional good football game and that when we saw that we would call it a fair collegiate picture

By that standard "College Love" is all right. It has some good scenes on the gridiron and it is here the best part of the plot is enacted. The villain is permitted to act a trifle less like a skunk than he usually is required to and the hero less of an Apollo.

Eddie Phillips who is the best looking part of the "Collegians" gives a good performance as the villain. George Lewis, who is old enough to be the president of an alumni association, once more depicts the undergraduate hero, and Dorothy Phillips enacts the heroine, for no apparent reason Hayden Stevenson, who looks as though he might collapse after walking upstairs, is once more the coach. He seems ill at ease because he is not permitted to get in his great speech about how good the show will be next week. Churchill Ross has abandoned his use of big words as the

(Continued on Page 20D.)

SOME YOUNG OLD FRIENDS AND A NEW ONE.

Here are the three principal performers in the musical stock company which begins its engagement at the Globe this week with "The Love Bandit," a tuneful offering. Dorothy Woodward is leading woman. Miss Woodward has played at the Globe before and has a large following among the habitual patrons of the theater. Del Phillips, the leding man and comedian, also is familiar to patrons of stock musical comedy, having been here with Loie Bridge several seasons ago. Myron Cox will have the juvenile roles.

KLASSY KOLLEGE KAPERS IN KLEVER KOLLEGE KLOTHES.

What all the shouting is about at the Mainstreet. Eddie Quillan is just too cute for words, while Sally O'Neil is just too wordy to be cute in "The Sophomore," about which "College Week" has been constructed.

Color Movies Face Hard Fight for Public Support

The Technicolor Research Department, However, Has Done Much to Make Tints Practical as a Relief if Not a Substitute for the Ordinary Black and White.

THE recent exhibition here of Warner Brothers' "On With the Show" and the interpolation of a color sequence into Paramount's "The Dance of Life," now being shown at the Newman, have started a world of controversy among the general public on the subject of color photography.

Much of this comment is critical. Most of those in the discussion are loud in affirming they prefer black and white pictures to any color pictures that have been made or that ever will be made, and that no color picture possibly can be as satisfactory as are the black and white. In short, all the arguments that were advanced against sound movies are being advanced now against colored ones. It is probable these arguments would go the same way as their predecessors if color really were developed.

But Life Is Not That Way.

To argue that one would rather see black and white movies seems the same as arguing that one would rather see black and white life. Few of us who are endowed with a color sense would care to be color blind. Whether or not color photography, as an end, is desirable is a question that will be answered readily in the affirmative by the majority of persons, and it is not surprising that photographic engineers are not deterred in their researches by the skepticism with which their present efforts are greeted.

At present we do not have color photography so much as colored photographs. The eye is a natural camera. Photography lagged until the oculists were able to dissect and chart the mechanics of the eye. It is of more than passing significance to consider that oculists still have to identify the substance in the eye which makes us sensitive to color and to explain the manner of its function. It may be there will be no actual color photography until the oculists are able to lead the way.

But there are several mechanical processes that are approaching it. Curiously enough, the most effective of these, according to the best information of this department, is available only to amateurs. It is a color process manufactured by the Eastman company. It has two great disadvantages. The negative film is converted into the positive, which permits only one print, and the film requires so much illumination that it would be burned by the amount of light necessary to project it in a theater the size of the Midland or the Mainstreet.

But Not in Movie Films.

It therefore has no place in the present discussion, although it might be mentioned that when this film is used by an expert cameraman, an extremely rare occasion, absolutely true color values result. Furthermore, it permits accuracy of flesh tone and all possible degrees of shading. Both these virtues have been claimed, but as yet have not been demonstrated by any color movie photography shown in Kansas City.

But acknowledging that much remains to be done in the field of professional motion picture color photography, in the same breath one must acknowledge much has been done. The trade name of the process used in "The Dance of Life," "The Broadway Melody," "On With the Show" and other recent productions is "Technicolor." Technicolor has been in general use many years. It was used in "The Black Pirate" and "The Wanderer of the Wasteland." In neither case was it entirely satisfactory. Billie Dove was the heroine of both these earlier films and when the colored image of Billie appeared upon the screen it did not appear to be a flesh and blood Billie, but an animated bottle of tinted water. The colors were not fixed, but appeared in a constant fluid state. Also, there was no definiteness of outline. When Mr. Fairbanks leaped over the bowsprit in a pair of green trousers, the green was likely to leap first and Mr. Fairbanks and the trousers to follow.

Whatever else may have been wrong with the color photography shown on Kansas City screens of late these two faults have been conspicuously absent. It is evident the Technicolor experts have scored two good points in their battle to strip from the movies their neutralizing garment of black and white.

His Inventions Go Far.

The most active of these battlers has been Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, inventor of the Technicolor process and of two new systems, which, applied to his earlier patents, have brought about these improvements.

It is regrettable that the next few paragraphs are somewhat technical and that, even when reduced to the language of the layman, Technicolor remains primarily a subject for those who know at least the rudiments of printing and photography.

The first real development was the creation of a single-coated film. In all former color films, the color coating was applied in two coatings, one on each side of the celluloid strip. Necessarily one of these coatings was in contact with the machinery of the projectors, and as only one of ten projectors is perfect mechanically, scratches appeared which made flashes of solid color on the image. The discovery of a method of placing both colors on one side of the film eliminated this evil.

Dr. Kalmus's researches have resulted in an improved negative, which requires no more light than ordinary film to photograph upon; an improvement of much importance in production. Furthermore, in projection, the new film requires less light than the old color film, which means a much wider variation of shading may be achieved.

But greatest of all is the fact these improvements carry with them the possibility of using three basic colors instead of the two to which Technicolor formerly was confined.

The basic patent under which Technicolor film is made is the recording on a negative of a split beam of white light; white light divided by filters into component parts, and then, these having been recorded or photographed, the assembling of them in one beam again. In short, the spectrum is divided and then reassembled.

Divide and Reassemble Light.

Light entering the lens is divided into its components—for all light is made up of several colors of the spectrum. These are photographed separately, dyed the proper colors, then reassembled or superimposed to obtain a reproduction of original color. Such is the theory, but in actual practice this reassembling has been an involved and disappointing process.

The first attempt was made with a camera which had one lens and a shutter moving twice as fast as that of a normal film camera. It exposed first one filter, which obstructed the blue green rays but allowed the orange red to pass, and then as the film moved on to another small picture or "frama," rapidly exposing the other filter, which reversed the obstruction and recording. In projection these were rapidly hurled through the projection lens. This process failed.

The next attempt was made with two lenses in parallel, each using a filter that was the complement of the other. This failed because of the scientific law of parallax. Two lenses side by side or one above the other photograph from different angles, just as one eye sees from a different position than the other. This made color photography "fringy." Outlines were never distinct.

Then Dr. Kalmus invented his principle of a single lens, with a prism which takes its image, divides it into two separate parts, each of which is passed through a contrasting ray-filter. Thus both images are from exactly the same point. Being photographed through filters simultaneously by means of the "split beam" of the prism, they require no greater speed of exposure than ordinary film.

With this basic principle Technicolor photography went ahead, with a 2-color, double-coated film system which until now has been the only means of color photography. In the meantime Dr. Kalmus and his associates worked on the next development, which has revolutionized practical commercial color photography. The newest color film is not photographic film at all, but is printed—just as a colored magazine illustration is.

A Printing Process Is Used.

The negative or master film is photographed as before, one "frama" or picture carrying the component of one set of colors, the next its complement. Sometimes 3-color components are used. In appearance, one picture on the film would show all the red parts of the picture, the next the blue, and so on.

These then are "printed" on another special film, by a mechanism which jumps the negative so that the red frames appear in a continuous film, the blues in another continuous film. This is done by moving the positive film forward one frame at a time and the negative two frames—a system of "stepping."

The second film, thus exposed to the first, is developed by a method which gives a celluloid film covered with minute hills and dales—just as a copper plate is etched to make a cut for printing. In effect the film becomes a celluloid cut or engraving plate.

This celluloid printing plate then is hardened and run along a steel plate, under pressure, in contact with what is to be the theater film. The first film goes through a tank of a certain dye, and literally prints this on the second absolutely transparent film. Then the next master film or cut, with another color of dye, is used to print that color upon the film—just as in book printing the red, blue and yellow plates are used successively to give the finished product.

In other words, the final process has been changed from one of photography to one of rotogravure printing. Photography is used only for the master prints.

By this means any number of "masters" can be used successively on a single film, and thus any intricate system of colors obtained. As nothing except transparent film and dyes is used in the positive or exhibitors' print, less light is needed to project it on the screen. There are no solid photographic silvers to catch or absorb light.

Film Space Is Lacking.

So much for what Technicolor has done. It is fully possible that we have not seen Technicolor at its best.

Standard size motion picture film allows an infinitesimal space for the printing of a scene which may require a world of detail. This space has been entirely too small for black and white photography. In a long shot much has been lost. That has given rise to the close-up system and the division of a screen incident into many smaller parts.

The development of the talkies has created the need for a screen that will fill the entire proscenium arch and one upon which a screenful of characters may be seen distinctly. Since dialogue has been added too much dramatic effect has been lost through closeups. Now the present size film can be made to fill the entire proscenium arch by the use of the magnascope but the magnascope merely enlarges what is already there. Usually this over-enlargement tends to emphasize how much in the picture has not been printed properly. So along with the demand for a larger screen has come the need of a larger film on which larger scenes or "frames" may be printed and greater accuracy obtained.

Any improvement of printing will be an assistance to the present Techni-color process. Niceties of outline and shading will be added. The rouge on a girl's cheeks may become graduated and not splotchy. No longer will color photography handle its pigments with the broad strokes of a sign painter's brush.

Paramount Plans Wider Film.

The Paramount company already has announced its intention to experiment with wider film. Soon we may expect the first of the pictures by this new method. When they come improved color should follow.

But many of the sins in colored pictures are traceable to the lack of artistry on the part of the persons who made them. They have been like schoolboys with their first box of paints. The grass has been to green, the sky has been too blue and the pink on a maiden's cheek has been the pink of a chuck roast in a butcher's window.

Subjects have been sought where only the most garish costumes were worn and the most motley settings employed. Naturally the result was somewhat similar to the decorative scheme of the Greek candy kitchen.

HOOFING DOWN "MELODY LANE."

Eddie Leonard and Josephine Dunn as they appear in the film attraction at Pantages.

PHOTO PLAYS. DOWNTOWN. | PHOTO PLAYS. DOWNTOWN. | PHOTO PLAYS. DOWNTOWN.

MAINSTREET R-K-O "Where the Stars Play"
Stage Shows—2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:30
Feature Photoplay—12:35, 3:15, 5:45, 8, 10:30.
Gay Youth! A Laugh A Second! It's A Wow!
It's R-K-O—Let's Go!!

both "The Wanderer of the Wasteland," and "The Black Pirate" further alienated the popular fancy by presenting scenes that color made absolutely obnoxious. There was too much blood and too many fishy white flesh tones. Technicolor certainly has not been effeminate. It showed pirates' stomachs long before it showed chorus girls' legs.

Look out the nearest window or in the room about you. The place does not swim in color. There are bits of color but they are shaded down by light conditions. The sky is not always turquoise and the rivers are sometimes gray. Grass is often a light green, often a dark green, but seldom the shieking, vivid green it is on the screen.

Perhaps colored movies have gone too far already. Maybe they need to recede to achieve natural color.

J. C. M.

PHOTO PLAYS. DOWNTOWN.

LOEW'S MIDLAND

HOLLYWOOD REVUE

STARTS NEXT SAT.

30 BIG STARS

200 in the Chorus

17 Big Song Hits

The Marvel of the Screen REVUE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer TALKING-SINGING-DANCING PICTURE

Now! LOEW'S MIDLAND On MAIN ST.—north of 13th.

Usual "Loew" Prices
Sun & Hol.—Adults, 50c
Children, 25c

Funny, Fast and Furious!
The smart-aleck of the screen drives at 200 miles an hour and makes love at even a faster pace. "Speed" was his middle name in anything and everything he did!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy Drama in THRILLING SOUND Filmed at the Internationally Famous Indianapolis Speedway Track!

Daring, Dashing, Devil-May-Care!
The laugh a second, two mile a minute. Haines thriller. He was fast—but she was faster.

SPEEDWAY

Starring WILLIAM HAINES

With ANITA PAGE
ERNEST TORRENCE
JOHN MILJAN
KARL DANE

Time of Feature TODAY ONLY
12:34, 2:57, 5:21, 7:48, 10
Fox Talking News
M-G-M News

Hear LOEW'S DICTATORS Playing Sections from "The Hollywood Revue;" Julius Leib Conducting.

TEDDY MEYN at the Mammoth Robert Morton Organ Playing "The Song Derby."

2 BIG TALKING UNITS! Gus Edwards's Colortone Revue "MEXICANA"

ALL COLOR TALKING SINGING DANCING "SCREEN SNAPSHOTS" See the stars at work and at play.

30 Big Stars —17 New Song Hits, 200 in the Chorus.

STARTS NEXT SATURDAY

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING, SINGING, DANCING, RYTHM Sensation

HOLLYWOOD REVUE

You will Hear Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Bessie Love, Anita Page, Chas. King, Conrad Nagel, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, John Gilbert And 100 Others.

PHOTO PLAYS. SOUTH SIDE.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS TO-DAY ALL THEATRES

A Friendly Theatre

The MAGIC SIGN OF A WONDERFUL TIME

PLAZA WYANDOTTE AT 47th

Now— No. 5 of the Plaza's Big Ten!

Meet these delightful people with an intimate problem you'll love to know.

—The Screen Story of Ethel Barrymore's "CONSTANT WIFE"

ALL TALKING CHARMING SINNERS

With WILLIAM POWELL, RUTH CHATTERTON, CLIVE BROOK, MARY NOLAN

and Lloyd Hamilton in "LOOK OUT BELOW." ALL TALKING. PLAZA MAGAZINE.

"Gossip" A Talking Playet. —All Laffs.

ISIS 31st & TROOST Now

—A SAINT? OR A SINNER? —To one man she seemed a saint—to another a sinner. WHO WAS RIGHT

'100% TALKING THRU DIFFERENT EYES" with WARNER BAXTER, MARY DUNCAN, EDMUND LOWE

ADDED All Talking 'HER HUSBAND'S WOMEN' With Lois Wilson. Movietone Revue. Vital Subjects.

Wednesday— "NOAH'S ARK"

NOW 4 BIG DAYS THE MAGNIFICENT UPTOWN BROADWAY at 31st

THE TALKING SCREEN'S FIRST MUSICAL COMEDY

Fox ALL SINGING—DANCING—LAUGHING! FOLLIES of 1929

200 ENTERTAINERS
5—Big Song Hits—5
30—Big Scenes—30
75-Gorgeous Girls-75
LEARN "THE BREAKAWAY"

ADDED— New Collegians News

Thursday— LON CHANEY in "THUNDER"

MADRID MAIN at 38th NOW

THE SCREEN'S RED-HEAD IN HER GREATEST HIT!

ALL TALKING CLARA BOW in "DANGEROUS CURVES" with Richard Arlen

Added "NAPOLEON'S BARBER" Critics say "The Greatest Short Film Ever."

THURS— Buddy Rogers IN RIVER OF ROMANCE

K.C.'s Newest Friendly Theatre APOLLO

GALA OPENING SHOW ....SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 22

—THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN SPENT TO BRING YOU THIS NEW BEAUTIFUL THEATRE

The Cream of TALKING — PICTURES on WESTERN — ELECTRIC "The Perfect SOUND SYSTEM

OPENING SHOW NEXT SUNDAY

THE MARX BROTHERS THE COCOANUTS ALL SINGING - DANCING TALKING - LAUGHING

The NEW APOLLO LINWOOD & TROOST

Linwood 31st & PROSPECT

Now! and Tomorrow

ELINOR GLYN'S SIZZLING ROMANCE —A marriage that proved a boomerang when it got serious.

Billie DOVE The MAN and The MOMENT

ADDED— NEW COLLEGIANS "Daisy Bell" NEWS

Tues.- BUDDY ROGERS "River of Romance"

An Association of Friendly Theatres
SUPREME IN ENTERTAINMENT AND COURTESY

EAST SIDE.

MIDWEST'S BENTON
Indep. & Benton Shows 3-5-7-8:45.
For Best Seats Come at 3-5 or 8:45 P. M.

TALKING PICTURES START TODAY!!
Very Latest Western Electric Sound System.
A New All-Talking-Singing Triumph!
HEAR EDDIE DOWLING SING in 'THE RAINBOW MAN'
With MARION NIXON, FRANKIE DARRO, SAM HARDY.
Hear "Sleepy Valley," "Rainbow Man" and "Smile, Little Pal"—100% Talking-Singing! ALL-TALKING COMEDY—"IF MEN PLAYED CARDS AS WOMEN DO."
Coming Wed.—Norma Shearer in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY," All Talking.

ALADDIN 10c 20c
RICHARD DIX ESTHER RALSTON in ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE IN THE FAR EAST.
"PRIDE OF THE EAST SIDE"
15TH AT BELMONT "WHEEL OF LIFE"
7:15, 9 P. M. OUR GANG COMEDY. "FAIR AND MUDDY"

St. John, 10c
St. John and Askew. SHOWS 3-5-7-9 Buster Brown Comedy. Aesop's Fables.
HOW MUCH IS CAREER WORTH? Is any price too big to pay when happiness hangs in the balance? Billie Dove, Antonio Moreno, Noah Beery, Thelma Todd in "CAREERS"

National, 10c
Indep. and Hardesty SHOWS 3-5-7-9. Comedy, Fables, and Novelty Reel.
OH, BABY! Fildem's Hottest Little Gal Is Here Again in a $5.50 Broadway Musical Comedy Hit. ALICE WHITE in "BROADWAY BABIES"

BELMONT 5607 ST. JOHN SHOWS 3-5-7-9
GEORGE BANCROFT "THUNDERBOLT"
More Thrills Than "Underworld." His Best Yet. Comedy, "A PAIR OF TIGHTS." News.

MIDWEST'S VISTA
Independence at Prospect Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. 1,000 Seats. Adm. 10c-15c
GEORGE BANCROFT in "THE THUNDERBOLT"
COMEDY. FABLES. ORGAN.

ASHLAND 24TH AND ELMWOOD
SHOWS 6:30 AND 9:00 Free Parking for 500 Cars
"The Time, the Place and the Girl." Grant Withers, Betty Compson, Gertrude Olmstead.
VAUDEVILLE, COMEDY, NEWS—10-PIECE ORCHESTRA

RITZ 12th & College Shows 3-5-7-9 Adm. 10c-15c
ZANE GREY'S "STAIRS OF SAND"
With WALLACE BEERY and JEAN ARTHUR
OUR GANG COMEDY, PATHE NEWS and SPORTLIGHT

MAPLE 9th and Van Brunt Shows 3-5-7-9
100% Talking Douglas McLean "DIVORCE MADE EASY" 10c 20c
Ruth Etting Singing Blues Songs

DIAMOND 15TH & PROSPECT SHOWS 3, 5, 7 & 9
"Strong Boy," Victor McLaglen
LEATRICE JOY, CLYDE COOK AND DAVID TORRENCE. LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY, NEWS AND FELIX.

ADMIRAL EIGHTH AND TRACY Shows Con., 2:30 to 10:30
"THE SQUALL"
MYRNA LOY—ALICE JOYCE Comedy and Other Reels.

Garret and basement hold many discarded articles that can be turned into cash through Star Want Ads,

No matter what you want, it will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

SOUTH SIDE.

46th Troost Free Parking Admission: 10c-30c Continuous from 2 P. M.

ROCKHILL

He TALKS and SINGS! ADOLPHE MENJOU IN "FASHIONS IN LOVE"

Vitaphone Act "In a Blacksmith Shop"

MORRILL MOORE at the Organ
NEWS

COMEDY Laurel-Hardy IN "Berth Marks" ALL-TALKING

COLONIAL Woodland at 39th St., 1,250 Seats Shows 3-5-7-9 ADMISSION 10c-15c
Hear — See — Vitaphone's Musical Masterpiece, the Supreme Achievement of Sound and Pictorial Beauty.
'THE DESERT SONG'
With John Boles, Carlotta King, Louise Fazenda, Johnny Arthur.
NEWS. ADDED: NEXT SUNDAY, RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "DRAG."

BIJOU 15-10c 50TH AND PROSPECT Shows 3-5-7-9
"THIS IS HEAVEN" VILMA BANKY
Oug Gang Comedy News

MARLBOROUGH 81st and Paseo 5-7-9—15c-10c
Today. Tomorrow—Jack Holt in "FATHER AND SON." Comedy and News.

BROADMOUR 3-5-7-9. 3444 Broadway Family Prices
Ramon Novarro, 'The Pagan'
Also "FURY OF THE WILD."

OFFICE HOURS

Want Ads for insertion in the evening edition should reach The Star office not later than 11 a. m. For the morning edition they should be in the office before 9 p. m. To insure publication in all editions Sunday, ads should reach The Star office by 9 p. m. Friday. For city and suburban editions Sunday ads will be accepted until 6 p. m. Saturday.

The main office—between 17th and 18th on Grand—is open from 7 a. m to 10 p. m. When not convenient to bring your ads to the office drop them in any of the twenty-three Star Want Ad boxes, located in the principal store and office buildings, or

Phone HA. 1200

LINDBERGH Troost at 40th. 3 until 11. Easy to Park. Talkies every day this week except Fri. and Sat. 10c-15c. Our Screen Speaks for Itself. 10c-25c
"BUILT FOR SOUND" (Business is wonderful, and we thank you, our patrons, for your patronage)
100% ALL TALKING PROGRAM
Richard Barthelmess in 'DRAG' "If you liked him in "Weary River," you'll admire him in this. Good for the entire family.
Also MACK SENNETT talking comedy, "WHIRLS AND GIRLS," and TALKING NEWS Tues. Hear BILL BOYD in "FLYING FOOL"—Wed.-Thurs. Hear "SHE GOES TO WAR" Next Sun.-Mon. Hear Conrad Nagel in "IDLE RICH"

NEPTUNE 39TH AND BELL SHOWS, 3:00-4:30-6:00-7:30-9:00
PATHE NEWS
ALL TALKING RICHARD DIX in 'The Wheel of Life'
With ESTHER RALSTON, O. P. HEGGIE
RUTH ETTING in "BLUES SONGS."
EDDIE CANTOR in "THAT PARTY IN PERSON"—Talking

ALAMO 34th and Main. Shows 3-5-7-9.
CLARA BOW in "DANGEROUS CURVES"
Love and romance under the big top of the circus! You'll enjoy it!

STRAND 36th and Troost 3-5-7-9 Attend the Matinee.
CLARA BOW 'DANGEROUS CURVES'
Clara is more glorious than ever in her new role. A barrel of fun, of love, of thrills and drama! Comedies. Latest News.

TIVOLI 2420 Indiana Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Our Gang Comedy.
RICHARD DIX in "THE WHEEL OF LIFE"
NEWS. FABLES. COLOR CLASSIC.

WESTPORT 43d and MERCIER Shows 3, 5, 7 and 9. 10c and 15c.
"THE FLYING MARINE"
Featuring BEN LYON and SHIRLEY MASON
Our Gang Comedy, "Love My Dog." Also Racing Blood Comedy.

BEAUFORT PROSPECT AT 59TH ST. Adm. 10c-15c; 3-5-7-9 Free Parking Station
SYNCHRONIZED MUSIC AND SOUND
Geo. Bancroft Fay Wray "THUNDERBOLT"
COMEDY LATE NEWS

ROANOKE 39th and Summit Shows 3-5-7-9
Nancy Carol—"Buddy" Rogers in "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" Adm. 10c 15c
COMING TUESDAY—"WINGS."

BALTIS 35TH & INDIANA Comfortably Cool Here. Shows Con., 3-5-7-9. 10c-15c
'The FLYING FOOL'
WM. BOYD AND MARIE PREVOST. Our Gang in "NOISY NOISES." Pathe News.

INDIANA 10c 41ST AND INDIANA SHOWS 3-5-7-9 Comedy and Fables
ROD LA ROCQUE "CAPTAIN SWAGGER"
YOU'LL LIKE ROD AS THE BOLD ADVENTURER

SUN. 10-15c 7106 PROSPECT. 3-5-7-9.
Vilma Banky, "This Is Heaven"
It's a Wow! Romance, Comedy, Thrills, Heart Throbs. Chas. Chase Comedy, "OFF TO BUFFALO." Pathe News.

CIRCLE, 10c 36th & Prospect 3, 5, 7, 9.
William Haines 'A Man's Man' Josephine Dunn and Mae Busch
Our Gang Comedy and News.

CENTRAL 31ST and INDIANA 3-5-7-9—15c-10c
WALLACE BEERY AND FLORENCE VIDOR IN 'CHINATOWN NIGHTS'
Comedy News Fable

WARWICK
The Voice of Action
The Latest Improved Western Electric Sound Equipment.
MAIN AT WESTPORT AVE.
Adults 30c
Children 10c
Matinees 2-3:15-5:15
Evening 7:15-9:15

VITAPHONE Brings You the Living Voice of the Screen's Bird of Paradise
BILLIE DOVE in "The MAN and the MOMENT"
With ROD LA ROCQUE
Two great stars, an Elinor Glyn romance, directed by the man who gave you "Lilac Time," "The Barker" and "His Captive Woman."
All Talking Comedy "DAD'S DAY"
Also LATEST NEWS.
Coming Wednesday—"Wonder of Women"

OAK PARK PROSPECT AT 40TH. SHOWS 3-5-7-9.
Western Electric Sound Equipment
Free Parking Station
NORMA SHEARER in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
A 100 per cent talking hit with a 100 per cent cast. Spicy . . . Daring . . . Thrilling!
CLARK & McCULLOUGH in "THE BELLE OF SAMOA"

BAGDAD Troost at 27th Shows 3-5-7-9 The Best Sound in Town.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "DRAG"
With LILA LEE and ALICE DAY
Hear Dick's new song hit, "The Song of the Nile."
Adults 25c Children 10c

South Side Family Theater. GILLHAM 31st and Gillham Road Continuous 3 to 11
WILLIAM BOYD, MARIE PREVOST in "THE FLYING FOOL"
COMEDY. REVIEW. FABLE. NEWS.

SOUTH TROOST 57TH AND TROOST
Matinees, 3 and 5 Evening, 7 and 9
JOHN BARRYMORE, "ETERNAL LOVE"
COMEDY—LATE NEWS

WALDO 75th and Washington SHOWS 3-5-7-9 Robert Morton Organ
"DRAG"
With RICHARD BARTHELMESS, ALICE DAY, LILA LEE
SEE BARTHELMESS IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS.
ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS.

MURRAY On 27th East of Benton Shows 3-5-7-9
MILTON SILLS in "LOVE AND THE DEVIL"
Another powerful characterization by the he-man lover of the screen.

PROSPECT 26th & Prospect Shows 3-5-7-9
WILLIAM HAINES in "A MAN'S MAN"
COMEDY NEWS FABLE
10c TO All

A GREEN-EYED HEROINE.

Jeanne Eagels, the erstwhile cash girl at Peck's, proves she still can deliver a fine line of dramatic goods in "Jealousy," at the Royal. She shares honors with Frederic March.

THE CRITIC ON THE HEARTH.

(Continued from Page 18D.)

bespectacled student. Carl Laemmle be praised!

Everyone has the school spirit and we hear many such Rover Boy sentiments as "The time to celebrate the big game is tomorrow after we've won it!", said with great meaningness, "We just try to do our part for the good o fthe team," said with great modesty, and "The Colford spirit is bigger than you or I! ! ! !", said with great emotion. However, there is one accurate element. Half the picture is filled with such a bedlam of jazz music and such wigglings and smirkings as to be a positive reproduction of any college campus.

Midland—"Speedway."

Bill Whipple ..... William Haines
Patricia ..... Anita Page
Jim MacDonald ..... Ernest Torrence
Duran ..... Karl Dane
Lee Benny ..... John Milian
Mrs. MacDonald ..... Eugenie Besserer
The Waitress ..... Polly Moran

IT is too bad we didn't file the first William Haines review we ever wrote. Then, instead of toiling at the typewriter as we are now, we simply could get the old type out, dust it and send it to the composing room. Sooner or later the movie criticizing industry will do this. We will have an Al Jolson review, a William Haines review, a William Boyd review, a Greta Garbo review and so on. These will be filed and repeated exactly as those stars file and repeat their plots. A critic will write nothing original until something original appears on the screen to prompt it. Thus we will become known as the real leisure class.

All the news about "Speedway" may be told in a very few lines. It is a typical Haines smart aleck picture, certainly not much better than its predecessors, probably not much worse. It is gagged heavily, as even Mr. Haines must force his humor and build up laborious wisecracks when he is doing the same thing for the eighth or tenth time.

The picture is a silent one. After the talkies the broad farce of the gags seems still more broad and obvious. However, there is a surprising number of laughs when one considers everyone in the audience knows a William Haines picture by heart. In this, the hero big heartedly permits the kind old racing driver to pilot the car to victory after he (the hero) has distanced all rivals. It's a film for the family trade rather than for the avid movie fan.

Robert Sherwood writes of a great movie master-mind who is cleaning up in Hollywood. This great man will read any and all scenarios for the trifling fee of $1,000. As soon as his palm has been crossed with the "one grand" he steps behind the velvet curtain and goes into his trance. This genius has prepared a series of charts on which all the detail of the great hits and the great flops is recorded. He simply compares the scenario he is diagnosing with the fever graphs on the wall. Should the picture deal with the winning of the West it will be noted the hero wears overalls, whereas in "The Covered Wagon" the hero wore leather trousers. This will be noted. Also if your story deals with a vaudeville song plugger it will be noted you have him loving his mother. This is entirely wrong. In "The Singing Fool" the hero loved a little boy. The genius will set this right for you.

If the plot is too original, the great man will frown and tell you your money will be refunded and that the house does not cater to this kind of business.

That explains a lot we see in the movies.

Pantages—"Melody Lane."

Des Dupree ..... Eddie Leonard
Dolores Dupree ..... Josephine Dunn
Danny Kay ..... Georgie Stone
Juan Rinaldi ..... Huntley Gordon
Constance Dupree—Jane LaVerne, Rose Coe.

WHATEVER possibilities may have been opened up to the screen by the addition of sound are more than discounted by the fact it now is possible to make pictures as bad as "Melody Lane." Such a flop as this could not just casually happen. It would have to be achieved by dint of mechanical research and a wide search for the world's slowest actor and the world's slowest story. So in its way, "Melody Lane" is something of achievement.

It is the custom of Louis Charninsky, the affable manager of Pantages, to dress himself and his ushers in costumes appropriate to the week's picture. Both appropriateness and preparedness would advise their appearing in strait-jackets this week, as it is difficult to imagine a group of persons locked up with "Melody Lane" a week and not suffering some wear and tear of the nervous system.

Long ago the talkies dragged every singer who could sing out to Hollywood. It remained for Universal to do the original and daring thing by making a picture with one who couldn't. If there is a theatrical museum anywhere in the country Eddie Leonard belongs in it. He is a relic of the past. To expect him to make an entertaining film against present day competition is unfair and pitiful. With the eagerness of producers to seize big theatrical names it seems the public is in for a long hard winter of varicose vein exhibitions and a big parade of has-beens. It is humorous to see the pomp and ceremony with which these poor souls seek to panic the studios, the manufactured big openings their pictures get on Broadway and the immediate flop they experience as soon as the productions are shown on their own merits.

The big plantation house set built for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is used again in a Universal picture. There won't be much left of it by the time it is turned over to the woodpeckers.

It will be forever a fascinating mystery to try to guess where Universal gets its child actors. There are two in this picture and it would be difficult to find two little darlings with more phoney looking yellow curls and self-conscious manners. One of them closely resembles Conrad Veidt in "The Man Who Laughs." Perhaps they are going to remake that picture as a talkie and are growing another set of those teeth.

We almost forgot to mention that Josephine Dunn looks cute and acts as well as anyone could in this draggy picture. Josephine is very tender toward Mr. Leonard, as one always should be with the aged.

Newman—"Say It With Songs."

AL JOLSON, in "Say It With Songs," remains a second week at the Newman, which reminds us of a story. It seems there were two Irishmen, Izzy and Moe, who had been associated with Mr. Jolson in his early struggles, and who, with the easy-going charity of their kind, had helped him over many a rough spot when he was in need. They happened to be on a boat returning from Honolulu and it so came about that Al and the new Mrs. Jolson also were on this boat. The two men saw little of the Jolsons. They had nodded to them once or twice on the promenade, but Al never was present at the pinochle games in the smoke room, nor was he to be seen in the ship's concert.

However, on the night of the captain's dinner and ball they found little Mrs. Jolson sitting, alone and somewhat wistful, in a corner of the main salon. They stopped and chatted with her and she seemed glad to have them. Presently she looked regretfully out toward the dancing millionaires and vacationists.

"After all," she said, "one doesn't know when one is happy. I used to love to dance and mingle with people, but now—now I must always remember I am Mrs. Al Jolson."

The story is attributed to one of the travelers. Whether it is true or not it is freely circulating in Hollywood as the current offering of the Jolson-Joke-of-the-Week Club.

Uptown—Second Run Photoplays.

THE Uptown will bring sweet harmony to the South Side during the early part of the week when the Fox Movietone Follies will cause "The Breakaway," "Big City Blues," "That's You Baby" and "Walking With Susie" to resound in the neighborhood of Valentine road and Broadway. These pepful carryings-on will continue until Thursday, when Lon Chaney will arrive in a locomotive in "Thunder," a movie dealing with iron men and iron horses. Phyllis Haver and James Murray are in the cast. If you are not interested in looking at Mr. Chaney, you still may be interested in looking at Miss Haver, because she recently married a millionaire. It might be useful to study her technique.

J. C. M.

Plaza—Second Run Photoplays.

SUAVE infidelity and still more suave murder will occupy the Plaza screen this week when "Charming Sinners" runs there until Wednesday and "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" completes the week's engagement. "Charming Sinners" is a talkie version of the stage play, "The Constant Wife," and it has Ruth Chatterton, Clive Brook, William Powell, Mary Nolan and Montague Love in the cast. Dr. Fu Manchu, in the other picture, is portrayed by Warner Oland, with O. P. Heggie as the relentless sleuth, Nayland Smith, and Neil Hamilton, Jean Arthur, William Austin and others involved in the shooting which is done in strictest accordance with the best social usage.

Both features will be supplemented by short subjects.

Like the boxer who has his "fighting weight," Helen Kane has her "fighting age." It's 19. She admits she's a bit past that now—but a "fight age" is mighty handy—and hers, she says, always will be the same.

"Whispering" Jack Smith, of record and radio fame, will appear in the talkies. He acquired the nickname on the night of his radio debut when he developed a severe cold . . . . And has been whispering barytone since.

Vilma Banky's next production probably will be a dialogue renewal of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," which Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor made as a silent film.

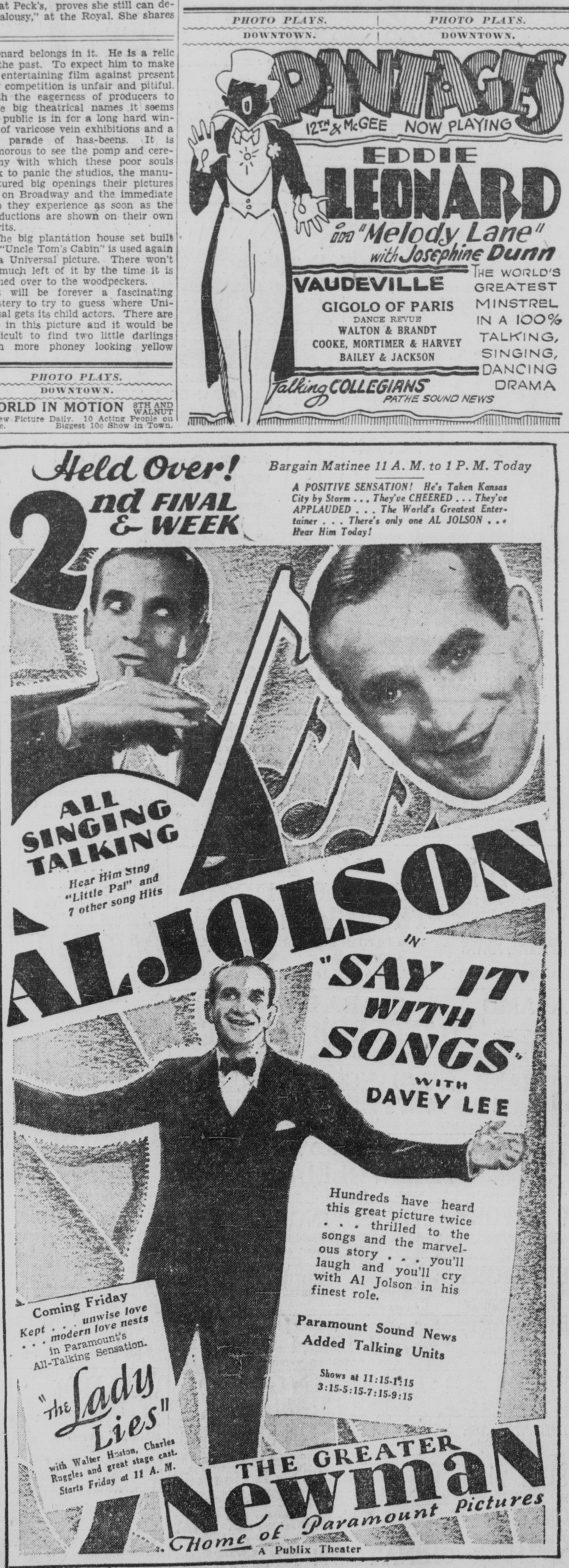
PHOTO PLAYS. DOWNTOWN.

PHOTO PLAYS. DOWNTOWN.

WORLD IN MOTION 8TH AND WALNUT
A New Picture Daily. 10 Acting People on Stage. Biggest 10c Show in Town.

PHOTO PLAYS. DOWNTOWN.

PHOTO PLAYS. DOWNTOWN.



Marquette

DELIVERS PERFORMANCE

Marquette BUILT BY BUICK

THAT ONLY BUICK BUILDS

Into the Marquette, Buick has built an extra margin of every quality that makes an outstanding leader. On the road the brilliant performance of this swift, smart new six is unmatched by that of any other car of comparable price. Nowhere in the thousand-dollar field can you find such thrilling response, such effortless speed, such big reserves of power.

Only Marquette with its priceless background of Buick craftsmanship can offer such superlative performance at moderate cost. Only Marquette in the thousand-dollar class has an engine of 212.8 cubic inch piston displacement. Marquette alone provides the extra endurance and extraordinary economy of operation that Buick alone knows how to build.

And this handsome new six has even more to offer than supreme performance and economy! In its class, Marquette is the only car with the remarkable new waterproof, dustproof, wearproof upholstery and the wonderful new non-glare windshield. A host of other exceptional features contributes to its completeness: Dustproof, tilt-ray headlights. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. Big, smooth, fully-enclosed brakes. Airplane-type stepped-size bearings. A completely sealed engine. Beautiful, harmonizing finish, inside and out. Perfect fittings and appointments.

Here is one of the smartest cars on the road . . . setting the style with new, low-swung, faultlessly tailored Bodies by Fisher . . . and providing performance unmatched in the moderate-price field. See it—drive a Marquette today and know why the world is saying: "A GREAT PERFORMER!"

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

9-1

Marquette Model 36 Two-passenger business coupe ... $965
Marquette Model 34 Four-passenger sport roadster $995
Marquette Model 36-S Four-passenger special coupe $995
Marquette Model 30 Five-passenger two-door sedan ... $975
Marquette Model 35 Five-passenger phaeton $995
Marquette Model 37 Five-passenger four-door sedan $1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

KANSAS CITY ZONE OFFICE—Admiral Boulevard and McGee Street

SIMONS-WILES MOTOR CO. — 27th at Grand and Main.
BRADLEY & SHULENBERG MOTOR CO. — Indep., Mo.
DUKE MOTOR CO. — 17th and McGee.
DEWITT MOTORS — 430 Minn. Ave., Kansas City, Kas.

Atchison, Kansas—R. P. D. MOTOR CO.
Brookfield, Mo.—GARDNER MOTOR CO.
Brunswick, Mo.—A. E. CARSON
Clinton, Mo.—FINKS & LUALLIN
Carrollton, Mo.—CARROLLTON MOTOR CO.
Fort Scott, Kansas—JOHNSON SALES CO.
Garnett, Kansas—C. P. HOMRIGHOUSE
Lawrence, Kansas—LAWRENCE BUICK CO.
Leavenworth, Kansas—LEAVEL MOTOR CO.
Lees Summit and Butler, Mo.—CHILDERS & CURNUTT
Liberty and Cameron, Mo.—BOGGESS MOTOR CO.
Marshall, Mo.—P. H. REA IMPLEMENT CO.
Mound City, Mo.—HOLT COUNTY MOTOR CO.
Maryville, Mo.—GEORGE McMURRY
Ottawa, Kansas—OTTAWA BUICK CO.
Paola, Kansas—LANE MOTOR CO.
Pleasanton, Kansas—MINTER BROTHERS
Salisbury, Mo.—STAMPER & STAMPER
St. Joseph, Mo.—DILL-WOOD MOTOR CO.
Tarkio, Mo.—TARKIO AUTO CO.
Trenton, Mo.—HYDE MOTOR SALES CO.
Topeka, Kansas—WOOD MOTORS CORPORATION
Warrensburg, Mo.—JOHNSON COUNTY BUICK CO.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

The THEATER

BACK TO THE "GAY 90S"

BURNS MANTLE FINDS "SWEET ADELINE" A HAPPY HIT.

"The Commodore Marries," a Bold Comedy, May Not Please Public, However — "Soldiers and Women" Entertaining.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—"Sweet Adeline" is at the moment the happiest of the new season's hits. It is musical and, like Mr. Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," a period comedy. It begins back in 1898, when the war with Spain was on, and ends two years later.

This gives it such setting and costuming as many a still active playgoer remembers with considerable pleasure and a few thrills. The "gay nineties" held their compensations.

This was the time of mutton-chop sleeves and high waistlines for the women, and square box coats for the men. It was the time of bicycles built for an occasional two; of bloomers and trouser clips; road races and road runs.

ADVENTURE OF A HOBOKEN CINDERELLA.

"Sweet Adeline" recites the adventure of a Hoboken Cinderella whose pa is Emil Schmidt, proprietor of a beer garden, where sailors and college lads mingle with the family trade, and sing drinking songs.

Adeline Schmidt is swarthily brunette, while her prettier sister, Nellie, is almost ash blonde. Addie loves a sailor, who enlists in the war and becomes a handsome singing lieutenant. Addie loves the lieutenant, but it is her sister Nellie the lieutenant loves.

Addie takes to the stage, becomes a star and gets herself a job singing on the roof of the old Madison Square Garden. Here two admirers, the musical director who discovered her voice, and the lieutenant, back from the wars, fight over her. Adeline finally settles her heart and hand on a comparative outsider, a James Day, who backed the burlesque show in which she achieved stardom. Showing that Hoboken girls were loyal in the old days.

SHOW IS IN CAPABLE HANDS.

Arthur Hammerstein has produced "Sweet Adeline," calling in his two nephews, Oscar Hammerstein II (who wrote the book), and Reginald Hammerstein (who staged it). Jerome Kern wrote the score, and it may have been Jerome who suggested the story. It was he, you will remember, who took the idea for "Show Boat" to Mr. Ziegfeld.

The cast is splendidly adequate. Its chief personality is Helen Morgan, a sort of superballadist of the night clubs. Helen affects an olive gray complexion and sings autobiographical laments wondering why she ever was born. She is a favorite of the Broadway set and therefore a considerable help to the show. Her songs include "Not So Long Ago," "Here Am I" and "Why Was I Born?"

Charles Butterworth is the comedy's chief source of fun, playing an army recruit whose arches fall just before the battle of San Juan. Irene Franklin has a part and several of the best songs, some of them her own, like "My Husband's First Wife." Robert Emmett Keane plays opposite Irene and they are an amusing pair.

IF "THE COMMODORE MARRIES."

An early novelty in the comedy line is a play made by Kate Parsons from Smollett's "Peregrine Pickle." "The Commodore Marries," Arthur Hopkins calls it, after having tried it out under the saltier title, "Blow the Man Down."

I am afraid this one will not sell to the crowd. It is good, rowdy fun, in the eighteenth century manner, and is distinguished by as fine an example of character portraiture as any comedy ever is given, that of the name part played by Walter Huston. But as entertainment it is of a mixed appeal, being half realistic and half highly fanciful. Audiences have a way of demanding consistency in their entertainment. They prefer to take their fantasy straight.

It is a bold bit of old-time fun, a little indelicate at times, its comedy somewhat obstetrical at others, but never cheaply bold. The Huston performance, as intimated, achieves such perfection in characterization that it may save the play. We who love the living theater for this quality of achievement are hoping it will, but we are not at all sanguine.

PROMISING NEW DETECTIVE PLAY.

A play that has all the virtues of a good detective yarn, well told, is called "Soldiers and Women." Its virtues as entertainment are discovered in the holding quality of its story told by George Tilton and Paul Fox. You know perfectly well it is one of the framed affairs, but you are eager to see it finished.

Herein the heroine is Brenda Ritchie, a bored and nervous army lady in far away Beluchistan. Wife of the colonel, disappointed in such vagrant flirtations as she has indulged, embittered and rebellious, she sets her heart upon the capture of a handsome Captain Branch.

But Captain Branch has given his heart to another officer's wife and is forced to repulse the colonel's lady. This so angers her she determines to revenge herself by killing him. A man is killed, but unfortunately it is the officer whose wife Captain Branch loves. So there's the plot. Violet Heming is the cold and ruthless Brenda, Derek Glynne of England the accused captain.

THREE PARTIES AT EL TORREON

Special Dances Are on the Program Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

El Torreon has several special nights on its program for this week, the hall becoming quite the place for various Kansas City fraternities to hold their parties.

Wednesday night Chi Gamma is giving what it calls a Doggie Dance, and Friday night Chi Rho Sigma will hold its annual Football Party. The George Hall orchestra, now playing at El Torreon, will be hosts Tuesday night to the Brick Tops, a red-headed group of girl players featured on this week's bill at the Mainstreet.

Hall and his musicians seem to be winning real popularity at El Torreon. They have a new version of a good-night number, composed by the leader, which is particularly tuneful and would be in constant demand by the dancers if it didn't always bring the end of the program with it.

"HELLO JAKE" AT THE GAYETY.

Harry Fields Brings His "Sugar Babies" to Mutual Burlesque House.

A burlesque favorite who always is popular in Kansas City comes to the Gayety theater this week in the person of Harry (Hello Jake) Fields, who will present his "Sugar Babies" as the Mutual burlesque offering at the house.

Harry Fields, who gets his nickname of "Hello, Jake" by his habit of inevitably finding friends in the

DOTTIE REED.

upper boxes of the houses and greeting them with a "Hello, Jake," is quite a comedian and says he has a real company behind him this year. Its membership includes Patricia Kelley, ingenue; Mabel Spencer, prima donna; Jean Gardner and Dottie Reed, soubrettes; Jimmy Hill, second string funster; Harry C. Van, straight man; Frank Scannell, juvenile, and Jock MacLean, who specializes in the number of different musical instruments he can play.

The chorus is promised to be young and good looking.

A RECITAL FRIDAY NIGHT.

Students of Ruth Morris Stillman Will Be at Harris Home.

Ruth Morris Stillman will present the following students in a dramatic recital at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the Harris Home, 4000 Baltimore avenue:

Mary Fithian Morgan, Helen Blodgett, Virginia King, Patricia Kearney, Barbara Kearney, Rosalie Vicell, Elsie May Patterson, Sarah Ewald, Maxine Ralph, Betty Jean McNabb, Jean Tucker, Harriett Hewett, Jane Hannah, Lucille Davis, Ruth Eppard, Mary Cleo Coxen, Virginia Lindquist, Edwin Lindquist, Bobby Beavers, Warren Hunt and Marjory May Huggins.

THE STAGE and STAGE PEOPLE

ARTHUR OBERFELDER and Ben Ketcham are working hard on their preparations for the current season of the Oberfelder-Ketcham Players here and hope to open Saturday, October 5. It takes time and work to get a stock company ready for a season's play in a town and the Oberfelder-Ketcham organization is one that likes to do things right from the initial drop of the hat. Hence the careful laying of the foundation that is going on now.

Among the guest stars who are in sight for early appearances with the company are Patricia Collinge, Helen Menken and William Harrigan, among the new players, as has been said before, and Grant Mitchell, Ian Keith, Frances Starr and Suzanne Caubaye among last year's favorites who may be obtained for return engagements. As for the permanent supporting cast that will be here, Mr. Oberfelder and Mr. Ketcham are trying to weld together a group that will not have a weak spot in it. Just so Guy Kibbee of last year's company comes back, we will be satisfied.

We wonder if Kansas City theatergoers realize the debt they owe to these two men for their work in putting a high class stock company here. Mr. Oberfelder and Mr. Ketcham came to town last season with promises that were almost too good to be true, and they lived up to every one of them. It would have been a bad theatrical year here indeed if the guest star company had not been going along on its measured way at the Orpheum—and still the organization lost money. If it does the same this year, Kansas City will snow that it has absolutely no appreciation for real values in stage fare and deserves having no amusements here except motion pictures.

Word comes from New York that Ethel Barrymore's daughter, Ethel Barrymore Colt, has at last made up her mind to follow in her mother's footsteps and go on the stage, the star agreeing, incidentally, that the young girl should do so. Miss Colt is just 17 years old now and was graduated last spring from the Convent of Notre Dame academy in Moyland, Pa., which her mother and her grandmother, Georgia Drew-Barrymore, also attended. It seems impossible to think of Ethel Barrymore having a 17-year-old daughter. Time does fly, doesn't it?

Aileen Stanley, phonograph record and revue star, must feel natural to be back under the Shubert's banner again. She is the leading feminine player in "Pleasure Bound" which is at the Majestic theater in Chicago and probably will be seen here before the winter is over. Phil Baker, with whom Miss Stanley co-starred in "A Night in Spain," the first time it was here, also is in "Pleasure Bound."

Speaking of the Shuberts, they are going to send their old faithful "Blossom Time" on the road again, this being the eighth annual tour of the operetta that is woven about the life of Franz Schubert. Kansas City groaned last year at the thought of a "Blossom Time" company playing here and then found it such a corking one that plenty of business was done at the box office. Personally, we'll be glad to see "Blossom Time" again. It has music that you will remember long after the clanging strains of the latest "red hot, hotsy" jazz tune have deafened and worn out your ears.

NIGHT CLASSES AT HORNER.

Sylvia Tell and Myrtle Broberg to Begin Teaching Tomorrow.

The Kansas City-Horner Conservatory is featuring evening classes this season, since there seems to be a big demand that special classes be given after the hours of the regular day school.

Sylvia Tell opens her evening ballet classes tomorrow night, and Myrtle Broberg also will begin her evening classes in acrobatic and tap dancing at that time.

In the school of Speech and Theater Arts classes will be offered evenings in acting, producing and public speaking.

The regular work of the night sessions in the dramatic department will begin Monday night, September 30, and continue throughout the year.

HELEN THOMES BACK IN TOWN.

Dancing Teacher Has Spent a Summer's Study in New York.

After a summer of work in New York, Helen Thomes has returned to Kansas City with some unusual and very modern ideas for her classes in dancing, which will begin October 4.

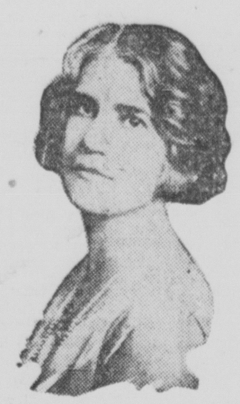
The prime object of Miss Thomes's visit to the East was to look into an original theory of the dance introduced in Germany by Mary Wigman, whose studios are in Berlin and Dresden. This is the geometrical idea, now so much applied to modern art. It was first seen in America last winter when an exponent of Wigman, Harold Kreutzberg, gave four concerts in New York. "Concerts" of the dance, be it known, are those which embrace the classic as opposed to commercial dancing.

"These new geometrical figures developed on the mathematical formation of music are very beautiful," said Miss Thomes yesterday. "As nearly as I can describe them, they are the musical visualization of dance movement worked out on geometrical lines. Like most of the new professional dancing, it is going back to the classic and getting away from the commercial."

Miss Thomes also worked with Ted Shawn at the Denishawn school, in the studio of Doris Humphrey and Charles Wiedman, and with Angel Cansino, the Spanish professional, at his studio in Carnegie hall.

Asked about the newest ballroom dancing, especially the "Breakaway," the last craze in that line, Miss Thomes said she attended the convention of dancing teachers held at the McAlpin hotel this year, where a number of new things were introduced, but she found the best, "Breakaway" and another new dance, the "Moaning Low," taught in private studios.

The "Breakaway," she says, takes its name from the pause in which the partners separate and walk away on



HELEN THOMES.

a certain measure, then join again. "Moaning Low" was introduced in the "Little Show," a revue running at the Little Theater in New York. It is very slow and something like the tango, though both of these dances are really fox-trots.

The Black Napoleon

(With no apologies to Floyd Gibbons, Liberty Magazine or anybody.)

THE great conference of editors had sent for me. I had nothing to do, so I condescended to answer their summons. I found them huddled in an anxious group in Madison Square Garden. The moment I entered the room I could see they were excited. Conde Nast was biting his nails and was wearing a striped tie with a stiff collar which indicated he had not read the back pages of Vanity Fair. George Horace Lorimer stood wringing his hands. Adolph Ochs sat staring vacantly into space.

"You must," they said, "you must cover the new war for us."

"All right," I said. "All right. Where is this war?"

Mr. Nast, Mr. Lorimer and Mr. Ochs all drew themselves up and exclaimed in unison:

"In Los Angeles. The Black Napoleon!"

"You don't say," said I.

"But we do say!" said they.

"Let it pass," I conceded, generously. "Which is the Black Napoleon?"

Mr. Lorimer leaned forward and whispered while Mr. Nast and Mr. Ochs ran around the Garden pulling down all the shades.

"General Asa Yoelson," he whispered.

"Who?" I asked.

"Men call him," whispered Mr. Lorimer as Mr. Ochs turned out the lights and Mr. Nast stuffed a French linen handkerchief into the keyhole, "Al Jolson, the Scourge of Eardrums."

I knew the manner of man with whom I was to deal. I had first met General Yoelson during the Spanish-American War when I was investigating the great canned corn beef scandal that was to result in the obliteration of the great corned beef ring and which was but one of the events in the spotted career of Boss Tweed. But then, beef rings don't show so well on a Tweed, do they? One night when the picket lines were disorganized I wandered clear out of the corned beef ring into a cantonment theater and found myself among the hams. It was here I met Asa Yoelson. He was not a general then. But he had the stuff in him that men are made of. It was the same old stuff that Attila, and Hannibal and Napoleon were full of. He liked to make a noise and he simply didn't know when to stop. He was singing "Jersey Lily" with such sobbing and pleading and carrying on, until the top sergeants began to break down and cry.

"Let me out of here," I remember one big fellow sobbing, "let me out of here. I want to go to Cuba and get malaria."

It was with difficulty that his companions restrained him.

Nothing daunted, Yoelson stepped to the edge of the platform and began to sing for his "Mammy." At this moment a brigadier general walked up and asked to see his citizenship papers. Yoelson produced them and went right on singing. He pleaded, and begged for his "mammy" while the brigadier was looking through the papers. Finally the military man handed them back to him saying that he found them in good order and that Yoelson was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, but had been taken to Washington, D. C., at an early age because the czar was fond of music.

The brigadier having concluded this, with a tense, military precision, exclaimed: "My country, right or wrong" and falling upon his unsheathed saber perished on the spot.

With the courage of desperation I knocked down an assistant secretary of the navy and dashed from the tent. Years later I learned this man was Theodore Roosevelt. When Roosevelt recalled the incident he just laughed and had me kicked down the front steps of the White House. Ah, my memories! How sweet are the recollections of my little moments with great men!

This, then, was the General Asa Yoelson with whom I had to deal. Here was the Black Napoleon with whom I was to cope. Back of this man's broad grin and beneath that rich throatiness that was his voice Asa Yoelson harbored a deep and constant desire to invade Hollywood. I would not say it was so much a hatred as an ideal. It certainly was a mania. Perhaps in a sense Yoelson was justified. There was a lot of money in Hollywood and Yoelson wanted to get it. You had to respect him for it.

It was early in 1928 that General Yoelson launched his drive on Hollywood. It long has been known as the first battle of the Windy Passage to us war correspondents, but to the general public it was known as "The Jazz Singer." The first blow was struck at the Warner Brothers studio, which capitulated after being mauled with "Dirty Hands, Dirty Face," "Mammy," and other high explosives.

The Hollywood defense forces were thrown into complete disorder. Gen. Emil Von Jannings and Ober Lieut. Conrad Veidt were routed immediately and retired from the scene of action. Pola Negri became a refugee. Meanwhile Conrad Nagel and Clara Bow, with hastily snatched verbs, sprang into the breach to defend the camera coast against the forces of Tin Pan Alley which General Yoelson had marshaled against it.

But the Black Napoleon's battle cry of "Deafen and Dumben" had been heard back on the steppes of Brooklyn. Here the hordes were marshaling, with high hopes of looting Dolores Del Rio's home and perhaps holding Harold Lloyd for ransom.

I find the following excerpt in my notes under a date of November 12, 1928. It was these I used in broadcasting the battle:

In the Hollywood combat plane "Lilac Time," above the enemy line. Dear little kiddies and all my listeners-in. We are flying high over the Tin Pan Alley lines. Far below us Rin Tin Tin's summer house is in flames. The enemy's saxophone fire has been concentrated on the Hollywood Bowl below us. Buddy Rogers is my pilot. Far to the left of us is an enemy blimp. I beg your pardon. It is Paul Whiteman looking for a landing place at Universal City. I could tell you all the clever, brave things my colleague and flying companion, Sir Wee Willie Willkins, has said and done but Sir Wee Willie Willkins is mad at me and won't put me in his stories to his newspapers so why should I put him in mine? The second battle of the Windy Passage is in progress. General Yoelson is bombarding with "Sonny Boy" and "There's a Rainbow Round My Shoulder." The bombardment has left the Hollywood defense forces speechless. This battle is being broadcast by courtesy of the Tangle-foot Flypaper Company's; "Reach for a Tangle Instead of a Swat."

It was during this time that I met the typical movie goers, John Bananas and Sophie Glutz. They were holding hands in a picture show and paying no attention to how the battle was raging. This was a sensible thing to do.

All seemed lost.

The Hollywood forces had been pushed back and had abandoned many social positions, but, most terrible of all, three Rolls Royces on which the down payments had been made fell into the hands of the Tin Pan Alley forces. The capital had been moved to a small savings bank on Santa Monica boulevard.

Sophie Tucker and Fannie Brice had augmented the Yoelson forces. After a brilliant counter movement Adolphe Menjou had been forced to capitulate and was sent to France, a prisoner of Gen. Maurice Chevalier. There he was held for a ransom of fourteen dress suits or 80,000 francs. Gen. Rod La Rocque took an active part in defense operations, but was injured when a consonant exploded near him in the "Man and the Moment" campaign. General La Rocque never talked the same after that.

For months it had been realized the Yoelson talkie forces were waiting for an excuse for further frightfulness. They had been prevented from this only by the strong English and French sentiment that had been rolling up against their ruthless methods. It is recalled that early in the summer of 1929 a Yoelson "Sonny Boy" barrage fell near Trafalgar Square in London and that Rudyard Kipling and certain British minor poets were almost asphyxiated. This brought the famous "What Is Our Language Coming To" papers that were put before the World Court at Geneva. Letters were even written to the Times about it, and General Yoelson, fearing that certain English pounds might fall into other coffers if he did not desist, had withdrawn from the field and permitted minor operations to be carried on by three of his notable brigadiers, "Lighthorse" Eddie Cantor, "Mad Morton" Downey and Eddie Dowling and the four Marx brothers.

The Hollywood defense forces scored a minor victory when "Papa" Eddie Leonard, a veteran of the early Equity Wars, mixed with Josephine Dunn in "Melody Lane." He was completely anihilated.

This, no doubt provoked General Yoelson to emerge from his retirement. Abandoning the sobriquet of "The Black Napoleon" he now appeared in his true colors. Everyone realized the destinies of the studios were to be settled in the gruelling early months of the autumn of 1929.

Under the charge that the Hollywood defense forces had violated their treaties in dropping tear bombs on a Red Cross station, he once more unloosed jazz gas in its most dreadful form. (This charge was later proven to be entirely groundless. Lionel Barrymore had dro[p]ped tear bombs on Ruth Chatt[erton] "Madame X." Y[ou] may have mist[aken] Cross, but thi[s] benefit of the [doubt] few who will [recall] It With Song [and] pain.

This time Y[oelson] his frightfuln[ess] barrage. "Litt[le Pal" took scores of] victims. You [would see them in the] streets with t[heir] their faces an[d] all right long the radios and p[honographs would be] heard barkin[g "I'm in Seventh] Heaven," while [men crept into cellars and dugou[ts] and asked if the unequal struggl[e would never end.]

Meanwhile a[t the Warner studio] which had becom[e the official testing] grounds for th[e Yoelson forces, a] still more dang[erous theme was be]ing concocted. [Why Can't You?] "Violets Can Do [It, Why Can't You?] gas. Men turn[ed blue upon being] exposed to it. [With that Yoelson] expected to sw[ing the country and] perhaps to wrec[k the joint.]

But it is dark [before dawn. Be]hind the lines [the Hollywood forces] had been massi[ng to bear the brunt] of the great Tin [Pan Alley drive. A] new board of hi[s command had been] appointed. Ther[e were many who] were mystified b[y personnel. It was] headed by old C[ol. Milton Sills, who] had long been [featured, Dolores Costello, and Ralph] tello, and Ralph [Ince. I recall mentioning my my]tioning my my[stification to John] Bananas, the v[eteran movie scout,] who had become [my companion during] ing the gruelling [years of the struggle.]

"These are no[t fair weather generals," Mr. Bana]erals," Mr. Bana[nas told me. "They] are, in fact, slopp[ers and ince have campaigned through] Sills and Costello [wind and rain] paigned through [here in our forces.] than any three le[aders not clear to me.]

Still things we[nt] until that histor[ic] tember 31. It wa[s] glimpse of the fa[mous] army" of old Pap[s] go down in histo[ry] army that saved [the] earlier war of 191[8] had covered with [the] the touch system.

Every wind ma[chine available to] the Hollywood forces had been concentrated in the remote Beverly Hills. None was too old to escape conscription. No propeller blade was too rusty but it was called to the defense of the camera forces. What a sight it was as those wind machines moved up into the line. How much depended on them. With characteristic thoroughness Papa Sills had drafted even the electric fans. These were placed in the hands of the "Our Gang" division and were to do valiant services before the day was over.

The Black Napoleon's forces came on with a great show of numbers. All along the line they presented a formidable array with piccolos at the thrust and their heavy saxophone pieces being moved up into front line positions.

Suddenly there was a low whining sound from the enemy center; it was General Yoelson going into action with "Violets Can Do It, Why Can't You."

It was then old General Sills gave the word, "Aim at their larynx, men."

Now the whole enemy line was belching forth, "Violets Can Do It, Why Can't You."

Then to our war weary ears a new sound came, optimistic, encouraging, reassuring! It was the roar of the wind machines. They hummed with perfect unity. General Lon Chaney, of the supply division, did noble work that day running from machine to machine with his oil can. How the wind machines roared and thundered.

The Tin Pan Alley forces wavered.

Never before had the Black Napoleon been obliged to face his own stuff.

"Violets from tiny seeds,

"Fight their way up through the weeds,

"If violets can do it, so can you."

Verse after verse of the poisonous stuff was blown back upon the invaders. The right wing crumbled and broke into a route. General Chevalier expired upon the field gasping "Non Mammy" as he fell. A flanking movement was attempted by Sophie Tucker but General Ince's wind machines met this advance with such violence that Miss Tucker was thrown clear back to Junior Orpheum time. By evening it was a complete route. With all his own radios and phonographs turned against him the Black Napoleon sought safety in flight.

He was found by a patrol lying in an alligator pear orchard. Both his ear drums were broken.

Time heals all things. General Yoelson is now spending his declining years at Mattewan. His grim determination has never deserted him. He still dreams of a world conquest but he will never accomplish it. The victors keep too close a watch upon him. Only the other day new poisonous lyrics were found by his guards in the mattress of his bed. They were called "Oh How My Heart Thumps for You, Old Dutch Uncle of Mine." They were carried beyond the 3-mile limit and sunk without a trace.

I might mention that John Bananas and Sophie Glutz are now happily married. They go to the movies twice a week, once for John to see Tom Mix and once for Sophie to see Greta Garbo. John dreams of running away from their apartment and going adventuring while Sophie thinks she is a misunderstood wife. She longs to kill her husband and run away with a prize fighter. They are, in every sense, a happily married couple.

As for me, the conference of editors will never let me alone. They are begging me to go on the nonstop flight to Mars next week with Dr. Eckener. Ho—hum. I suppose I will go. If only they could think of something interesting. J. C. M.

Dr. A. H. Giannini, noted banker, who has many film affiliations, said in a recent London interview that with the talking film opportunity was knocking at England's door. Question is, has England the recording equipment to catch the sound of the knock?

THE BLACK NAPOLEON AND HIS TWO AIDS.

—Phaked Photo.

Asa Yoelson in the field. With Black Napoleon are his two trusted aids, "Lighthorse" Eddie Cantor and Brig. Gen. Maurice Chevalier. Enrolled under the slogan, "Deafen and Dumben," this high command led the Tin Pan Alley forces on Hollywood. The accompanying photograph, taken at the front, shows the effects of the bombardment on the Hollywood Bowl.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

EVERY NITE EXCEPT MONDAY
GEO. HALL ORCHESTRA
AMERICA'S GREATEST
BALLROOM ATTRACTION

Tuesday Is Party Nite
Balloons—Passes—Souvenirs
Serpentine

WED. NITE FOOTBALL PARTY | FRI. NITE DOGGY DANCE

DANCE

EL TORREON
KANSAS CITY'S FAVORITE BALLROOM
OPENING MATINEE, SUN., SEPT. 29

DANCE! 25c Today
The WORLD'S GREATEST MATINEE

FLETCHER HENDERSON
"Paul Whiteman" of Colored Bands
Plays His Kansas City Farewell

Nite Prices Prevail
TONITE, 8:30 TO 12:30
Get a Load of This Magic Music!

THE LID'S OFF
"CHIC" COMES BACK
THURSDAY—TO STAY!!
DANCE at Pla-Mor

Prominence, Prestige, Promotion, Await the Business Man, Lawyer, Physician, Salesman, Executive, Tradesman, who Possesses EFFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEECH
Night Classes in Public Speaking Open Monday Night, Sept. 23.
KANSAS CITY-HORNER CONSERVATORY
A Civic Institution.
Enrollments Monday Night—Call VA. 6644—Choice of Three Nights in Week.
NIGHT CLASSES IN DRAMATICS OPEN WEEK OF OCTOBER 1.

EGYPTIAN TEA ROOM
1120 Walnut Street HA. 3193
50c LUNCHEON—MONDAY
Bacon and Tomato, Potato Chips, Green Beans, Pie, Hot or Iced Tea.
75c LUNCHEON—MONDAY
Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Peas, Combination Salad, Dessert, Hot or Iced Tea.
Tea Cup Readings Gratis.

Baseball Today
Kansas City vs. Milwaukee
GAME AT 3 P. M.
MUEHLEBACH FIELD
22nd AND BROOKLYN

DINE—DANCE—PICNIC
TODAY AT BEAUTIFUL
Wildwood Lakes
Dance Matinee, 3:30 Till 6
Evening Dance, 9 Till 12
Special Dollar Dinner All Day.

DICKINSON LAKES
1 mile N. E. of Independence on Highway 24. Then ¾ mile north on Dickinson Road.

LAST DANCE
of Season 1929
This is the last night to dance with the Missouri Ramblers at Beautiful
Wild Wood Lakes
Tonight!

DIXIE CAMP
ON HORSESHOE LAKE
4½ Miles of Shore Line.
FISHING—BOATING
FURNISHED COTTAGES
20 miles N. W. Over free bridge to Parkville and follow signs.
Phone 401, Farley, Mo.

The clasified columns of The Star are a clearing house of human wants.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1880, BY WILLIAM R. NELSON.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR COMPANY, *Owner and Publisher.*

Address All Letters: THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY, MO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Morning, Evening and Sunday (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and Island Possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice in Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Publication offices, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

POSTAGE FOR SINGLE COPIES—For 8 to 14 pages, 2 cents; 16 to 22 pages, 3 cents; 24 to 28 pages, 4 cents; 30 to 34 pages, 5 cents; 36 to 42 pages, 6 cents; 44 to 48 pages, 7 cents; 50 to 58 pages, 8 cents; 60 to 66 pages, 9 cents; 68 to 72 pages, 10 cents; 74 to 80 pages, 11 cents.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press exclusively is entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of publication of special dispatches are also reserved.

(Copyright, 1929, The Kansas City Star Company.)
The contents of The Sunday Star are copyrighted. Permission is granted, however, for the reproduction of any article not otherwise copyrighted or credited, provided credit to The Star be given. Also exception is made of those special articles to which is attached notice of prohibited reproduction. Permission should be requested for the reproduction of these particular articles.

During August, 1929, the net paid circulation of THE STAR was as follows:

Evening (daily average)	278,915
Morning (daily average)	276,844
Sunday (average)	297,552
Weekly Star (average)	470,789

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Big News in Hydrogen.

The most important news of last week, we take it, was not the Russo-Chinese conflict, or politics in congress, or even M. Briand's plea for the United States of Europe. The most important news was in a small item from Minneapolis where the American Chemical Society was meeting, telling of the success of a certain professor in splitting the hydrogen atom in two. That is, it be actually did it.

Heretofore it has been assumed that the atom of hydrogen was like the union of states, one and indivisible. It was the simplest form of material. It was the brick of which other atoms and molecules were built up.

For a century physicists were disturbed because of the eccentric behavior of atoms in combinations. If one atom of hydrogen weighs 1.008, what will four weigh? They should weigh 4.032, but they don't. Four atoms of hydrogen make one atom of helium and it weighs just 4. What has become of the .032?

The suggestion was made in 1815 that all elements were built out of hydrogen. But those miserable fractions did not fit into the theory. Then just 100 years later a professor of the University of Chicago discovered by experiment that when the four atoms of hydrogen were made to combine into helium, the decimal part of their weight was converted into energy and so was dissipated.

That straightened things out for the physicists. All the elements were exact multiples of the atomic weight of hydrogen. Carbon was 12, oxygen 16, and so on down the list.

But now comes the herr professor, dividing the hydrogen atom into two atoms of gas, and thus—provided again he is correct—forcing a recasting of a lot of fundamental ideas and perhaps causing a wholesale revision of textbooks. It's all very confusing and vexatious for those who try to keep up to date on scientific developments. But presumably the textbook publishers are happy.

Poetry Is Not History.

A reader of The Star brings up once more a question about the familiar line in Keats's sonnet, "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer," wherein the poet makes "stout Cortez," and not Balboa, the discoverer of the Pacific Ocean. But the reader begs leave to question the indictment. "Let us admit," he says, "that Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean; but I still see no reason to quarrel with Cortez for having viewed that body of water, nor yet with Keats for having reported the fact." It is a clever observation, with a plausible basis, since the poet did not use the word "discover," but wrote:

> Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes
> He star'd at the Pacific—and all his men
> Look'd at each other with a wild surmise—
> Silent, upon a peak in Darien.

Yet it is obvious that the picture is that of a remarkable discovery so far as historical record goes; and it would have little point otherwise. Virtually every critical note on the poem for more than the hundred years since it was written has taken that view of the matter, and has carried comment on the poet's slip in the use of names.

But there is more to it than this cumulative testimony or opinion. This well known sonnet, "now so famous as to be almost hackneyed" in the view of one critic, was the first composition of importance by Keats. It was the work of a youth under 20, of a youth who had been concerned more with fighting than with plying his books while in school, and the outcome, further, of a sudden inspiration.

Sidney Colvin, in his biography of Keats ("English Men of Letters" series), explains that this sonnet was written by Keats early one morning in the summer of 1815, after he and his young friend Cowden Carke had spent most of the previous night reading the Chapman translation. Apparently, there were no reference books, historical or otherwise, at hand, so the line, with regard to historical accuracy, merely was "a stray reminiscence of schoolboy reading (with a mistake, it seems, as to the name, which should be Balboa and not Cortez, but what does it matter?)" since the reminiscence was "converted into the perfection of appropriate poetry."

Attention repeatedly was called to the confusion of names after the poem had been printed and in the lifetime of Keats. The poet made a notable change by way of improving the seventh line of the composition, but let the "stout Cortez" stand for poetic effect. Cortez, of course, was never in Darien (being kept busy enough in the Mexican area farther north), so naturally could not have stood silent or otherwise on a peak there and stared at the Pacific.

But when stout Shakespeare puts clocks in the time of Julius Caesar and gives Bohemia a seacoast (although there are those who contend it once had a seacoast before the poet's day), why should one be concerned about historical accuracy or specific meaning in the imagination of any great poet? Long after he had written "Lead, Kindly Light," Cardinal Newman was asked what he meant in the concluding lines:

> And with the morn those angel faces smile,
> Which I have loved long since and lost awhile.

His reply was that at the time of the composition the lines had carried a meaning for him, but that he had forgotten what it was. Let it be enough for the inspirational power of great verse that there are poets as well as solitary reapers from whom

> Perhaps the plaintive numbers flow
> For old, unhappy, far-off things,
> And battles long ago.

When the Theater Was in Its Glory.

> Let me review the scene
> And summon from the shadowy past
> The forms that once have been.

The richest period of the American theater was that between 1865 and 1905. The glorification of that period by those who enjoyed it may not be discounted by intimating "prejudice of memory." The growth of the theater up to and into this period was slow, but constant, and the American stage had its greatest flowering just before disintegration, due to various causes, set in. In view of present disturbed conditions and the uncertainty as to what the future may be, but also in the abiding hope that out of the talking pictures and the surviving spoken drama we shall some day have at least a part restoration of the theater to its traditional place, it may be interesting to go back to that period when the theater was a center of cultural interest in every city.

The best school of training this country ever has produced was that of the old stock company. Out of that school came nearly all the distinguished players of the last fifteen years of the nineteenth century. Some of these players had been traveling stars, going from city to city and appearing with the local companies. Then came the practice of organizing companies for the stars and sending them on the road. But it was not until years of experience with road companies and portable productions that this new method of presentation had reached its highest stage of development. Indeed, it was through the influence of Steele Mackaye, a genius in stage lighting and direction, and Lawrence Barrett, a pioneer in the elaborate staging and expensive casting of classic plays, that this development was reached. Barrett was influenced greatly by Henry Irving, whose American presentation of "Faust" was only the beginning of a series of remarkable productions. Barrett followed and many others followed Barrett.

There is no set of producers or actors to fit into the whole of this time, some carrying into it a few years, some going through it and others making their appearance near the end. But within those twenty years we had such producers as A. M. Palmer, Augustin Daly, Steele Mackaye, Daniel Frohman, Charles Frohman, Al Hayman, David Belasco, Klaw and Erlanger, Charles Nirdlinger, and numerous producers of light opera, which had tremendous vogue. Public appreciation had reached its greatest height. Attractions were widely diversified. We had the classics, standard plays, modern dramas, comedies, melodramas, repertoires of opera, beautifully staged, and the gorgeous spectacles of David B. Henderson.

The languishing American drama began to look up, bringing forth such playwrights as Bronson Howard, James A. Herne, Steele Mackaye, Augustus Thomas, Clyde Fitch, David Belasco, William Gillette and Charles Hoyt, who inspired many other American writers who since have contributed still more generously, if in a different manner, to American dramatic literature.

Carried over into this period were the public careers of Booth, Barrett, Mary Anderson, John McCullough, William E. Sheridan, James E. Murdoch, Mme. Janauschek, Mme. Modjeska, Clara Morris, Joseph Jefferson, William J. Florence, John T. Raymond, Nat Goodwin, Dion Boucicault, Mrs. Gilbert, Fanny Davenport, Stuart Robson, Rose Coghlan and Lewis Morrison. Covering all or most of it were John Drew, Richard Mansfield, William H. Thompson, Robert Mantell, Ada Rehan, Mrs. Fiske, Julia Marlowe, E. H. Sothern, Maude Adams, William H. Crane, William Gillette, James O'Neill, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, William Faversham, Henry Miller, Georgia Cayvan, Viola Allen, Otis Skinner, Charles Coghlan, Henrietta Crosman, Lillian Russell, Wilton Lackaye, Robert Edeson, Effie Shannon, Herbert Kelcey, May Robson, John Mason, Mrs. Lester Carter, James K. Hackett, David Warfield, Julia Arthur, Margaret Anglin, Blanche Bates, Arnold Daly, Lionel Barrymore and many others of notable accomplishment.

All but a few of these were in their prime within the two decades in question. There was rivalry among producers, and the result was remarkably rounded casts. We were not accustomed in those days to be concerned only with the names in black type, if any, but to follow down to find who was playing the lesser parts, even the "bits." It was not uncommon to have such casts as that of the Charles Frohman company in "Sowing the Wind," which included Viola Allen, Henry Miller, Robert Edeson, William Faversham, William H. Thompson, W. H. Compton, May Robson and George Backus.

In the way of opera, we had frequent visits of the Metropolitan under the management of Grau and later that of Conried. There also were touring grand opera companies of various degrees of competence, with that of Emma Abbott outstanding in popularity. As to comic opera, we had the Bostonians year after year, as we had De Wolf Hopper and his organization; companies headed by Francis Wilson, Frank Daniels, Frank Moulin, William T. Carleton, Alice Nielsen, Jefferson De Angelis, Lillian Russell, Della Fox, Pauline Hall, Fritzi Scheff and Louis Harrison, and there were the Duff and McCall companies.

There was romance in the theater of that time. Not only the romance of the opera, but that of Dumas, D'Ennery, Bulwer, Shakespeare and that of other European writers of picturesque dramas, and that of current American authors. There are those who scoff at the romantic plays of thirty years ago, saying they were artificial. Perhaps they were. The sword, cloak and plumed hat, however, represented a period when love was daring and had something to challenge. The theater was made in part for romance, for the world loves things romantic. What have we in place of this "artificial" entertainment of the past? Mostly the love story of the screen, which is true to nature, we suppose. Very true sometimes, we admit.

The theater of this richest period was really national in its character. A center of population like Kansas City could count on the best the country produced and within a comparatively short time of original production in New York or elsewhere. Indeed, original runs often were forced at a loss in order to give the productions prestige for the road, where the profits were likely to be made. The cost of transportation for large organizations had not become prohibitive.

The theater then was a center of culture that it probably never will be again in the same degree. There were no motion pictures. There was no vaudeville until the latter part of the period. There was no phonograph for every home. The radio had not come. The motor car did not compete. The theater was a social center, where a part of the enjoyment was the community spirit that manifested itself.

Those whose business it was to write of the theater had inspiration in much of that which they reviewed. They had contact artistically and personally with many who graced the stage and illumined the art of acting and the art of singing. Those who enjoyed this notable period may be forgiven if they dwell upon it gracefully and with regrets. If the time now has gone into the hallowed quiet of the past," it still brings forth forms and echoes to those who contemplate it knowingly.

Expressive Railway Argot.

From the Railway Age.

Our department, writes J. O. Hamilton, general freight agent of the Kansas City Southern, has occasion to receive every day from the yard office a consist of cars with commodities and (in quite a few instances the hop yard clerk) designates these commodities by a railroad term. As illustration:

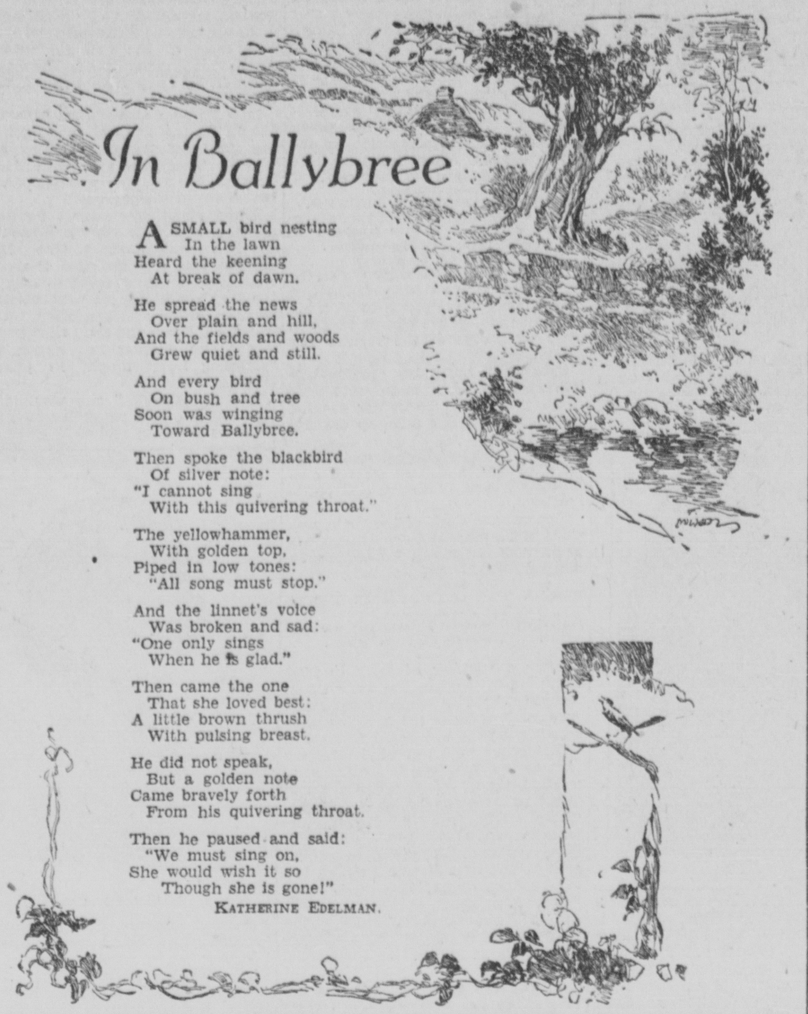
Yellow Pine Lumber and Timbers—Louisiana Bananas.
Brick—Irish Confetti or Alley Apples.
Catalogues—Women's Wish Books.
Eggs—Cackle Berries.
Washboards—Women Tamers.
Box Car—Brownie.
Water Tank—Tub.
Fuel Oil—Soup.
Automobiles—Joy Wagons.

A car of gravel is referred to as the "Little Rock Special" and some of the boys on the line designate an engine running with only a caboose as a horse and buggy. When one of the yard force is off with chills and fever, the malady is referred to as "box car colic."

THE DIGNITY OF MAN.

Thomas Paine.

When I contemplate the natural dignity of man; when I feel for the honor and happiness of its character, I become irritated at the attempt to govern mankind by force and fraud, as if they were all knaves and fools, and can scarcely avoid disgust at those who are thus imposed upon.



A SMALL bird nesting
In the lawn
Heard the keening
At break of dawn.

He spread the news
Over plain and hill,
And the fields and woods
Grew quiet and still.

And every bird
On bush and tree
Soon was winging
Toward Ballybree.

Then spoke the blackbird
Of silver note:
"I cannot sing
With this quivering throat."

The yellowhammer,
With golden top,
Piped in low tones:
"All song must stop."

And the linnet's voice
Was broken and sad:
"One only sings
When he is glad."

Then came the one
That she loved best:
A little brown thrush
With pulsing breast.

He did not speak,
But a golden note
Came bravely forth
From his quivering throat.

Then he paused and said:
"We must sing on,
She would wish it so
Though she is gone!"

KATHERINE EDELMAN.

FORD VALUES MEN OF 40.

One-Third of His Employees Are of Middle Age and Over.

Louis Stark in the Outlook and Independent.

James T. Loree, vice-president and general manager of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Company, told the senate committee on education and labor that his company "would not as a rule employ men more than 40."

Asked what 40-year-old workers must do, Mr. Loree replied: "They must retain their jobs." J. M. Larkin, assistant to the president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, also told the committee "that as a general rule men more than 45 years old are not employed."

In contrast to these declarations is the announced policy of Henry Ford, who says that one-third of his employees, approximating the average of the 40-year population, are more than 40 years of age.

Mr. Ford values the older workers for their maturity and reliability. His success in the use of older men recalls a recent statement by Dr. Elliott Dunlap Smith, professor of industrial engineering at Yale university, who said that the older man has a place in industry which keeps apace of scientific progress.

He adds that when a poorly managed industry is suddenly made efficient, the older men find it hard to adapt themselves to the changed conditions. Thus the jobs are open for the younger and more adaptable men.

Pure but Ignorant.

From the Des Moines Register.

The stories of ignorance in the Virginia mountains give us appalling pictures of illiteracy.

But these are the people who have always been pointed out to us as examples of "pure Anglo-Saxon stock" in our country, almost the sole remaining examples of that stock.

They are of course little settlements that are out of the way of the movements of our people. When our fathers came West they came through the gaps and the principal "gateways" to the West, and left these places alone. They have been out of touch with progress for long years, for generations.

They are, as it were, little pools in the tide. But like many pools where the current does not reach, some of them have become stagnant.

"Pure" stock is thus too often pure because it is apart from life. After all, experience appears to show that the strongest people and the best life are strong and good because of the contact with new blood.

We do not wish to strive for "purity" so much as a sound mixture of the best elements. And somehow in the struggle and competition of the world these best elements work themselves out.

Motor Maxims.

From the Newark Star-Eagle.

If you and your loved ones want to return safely home, if you want to escape a tragedy in which you may be the victim or the agent of some other person's death, observe scrupulously all the following safety maxims:

Drive cautiously at only moderate rate of speed; stay in line in heavy traffic; be sure brakes, lights, steering mechanism and tires are in proper condition.

Stop, look and listen at railroad crossings and other intersections.

Respect the rights of others and observe the courtesies and rules of the road.

Do not drive yourself or ride with any other driver who is deaf, has defective eyesight, is physically incapacitated or is intoxicated.

Mind these elementary precautions and you will return safe and sound from your outing. Disregard them and you may be numbered among those who will take their last pleasure trip.

To Market by Water.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

At the same time that a dispatch notes the application by a 3-million-dollar barge line company to operate on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers from Cincinnati to New Orleans, Junius B. Wood, roaming foreign correspondent of the Chicago News and the North American Newspaper Alliance, writes from Rio de Janeiro that such barge lines offer for products of the middle West an outlet to the east coast of South America, where comparatively few American manufacturers seem to have found a market. The approaching celebration of a complete 9-foot stage in the Ohio makes such discussion timely.

Mr. Wood refers to the desirability of completing the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway and canalizing the Missouri River to Kansas City and the upper Mississippi. Only the first of these projects seems likely to be put through in the very near future, since ice and low water make the upper Mississippi useless much of the time and the meandering Missouri presents an enormously expensive problem. What he says of rates and opportunities, however, is applicable to the Ohio valley. Louisville should be among the listeners-in.

Saving in freight costs by the water route from Louisville or Cincinnati to New Orleans, as against railroad shipments to Atlantic ports, is considerable. New Orleans is not congested like New York. Steamer costs from New Orleans to South America are cheaper than from the Atlantic Coast. But all this is elemental. Barge line shipments to the Gulf are truly economical only if returning barges can carry freight. Even then they can only serve industries on the river bank. To accommodate Indianapolis, Columbus, Dayton, Akron and interior cities of Kentucky, proper rail-river terminals must be built and through rail-river rates be promulgated.

Louisville will shortly have such a terminal, built by the Inland Waterways Company on the city wharf. This will take care of carload lot shipments for export and for the South and Southwest from the start. Probably barge lines soon will handle less than carload lot shipments, since the packets operate for short distances only. If railroads cannot co-operate with low rates to the terminals, truck lines can be expected to handle a big bulk of business in tobacco, grain, shoes and clothing, food products and miscellaneous manufactured articles, not only from interior Kentucky, but to all the other points along the Ohio where modern terminals are being built.

HOOVER THRIVES ON HIS JOB.

President Worries Less Now Than When in the Cabinet.

From World's Work.

After five months Washington is beginning to realize, to its puzzlement, that Herbert Hoover instead of losing sleep and weight under the celebrated "strain of the presidency" is actually thriving on the job! He is better fit physically and mentally for his tasks today than when he went into the White House, in strange contrast to others who have held the post since Roosevelt's day.

Mr. Hoover is not less happy, but happier, than at any time during his period of public service in Washington. He managed to worry a lot more as food administrator and as secretary of commerce than he is worrying now as President.

For years and years Mr. Hoover was habituated to being Number One man in his organization. As food administrator and as secretary of commerce he was Number Two man, with a superior, a President, above him. He had to worry then both about himself and about the President. Now he can take the whole responsibility himself, and that is precisely what he likes.

CARPE DIEM.

O Mistress mine, where are you roaming?
O stay and hear! Your true-love's coming
That can sing both high and low;
Trip no further, pretty sweeting,
Journeys end in lovers meeting—
Every wise man's son doth know.

What is love? 'tis not hereafter;
Present mirth hath present laughter;
What's to come is still unsure;
In delay there lies no plenty—
Then come kiss me, Sweet-and-twenty,
Youth's a stuff will not endure.

—*Shakespeare.*

STARBEAMS.

If there is anything in the theory that events move in recurrent cycles, Knute Rockne is about due to have another pretty good football team at Notre Dame this year.

"At Notre Dame" isn't quite accurate. Perhaps "abroad in the interests of Notre Dame" would come nearer fitting the unique case of Mr. Rockne.

A reformer urges the experiment of trial divorces in this country, the simple requisite being mutual agreement or consent. We fear, however, that divorce so easy as that would result in too many separations, for many are the couples who can agree on nothing except disagreement.

Miss Marion Ellet of the Concordia, Kas., Blade-Empire writes a piece referring to Odysseus "and his friend Achilles, who died with his boots on." And now, ye who have been demanding that the general classics be rendered into twentieth century language—there is the way it should be done.

"In a statement prepared for the parent-teacher organization, the superintendent of the city schools tells that for the past ten years there has been an average gain per month in the schools of 149.5 pupils. Mr. Melcher may be able to figure things down to a fine point, but I would feel sorry for him if he were called on to identify that .5 pupil," says Mrs. R. C. A.

THE DAYS ARE GROWING SHORTER.

SCANDIA, KAS., Sept. 9.—The following appeared in a church bulletin of a neighboring town last Sunday. "The women of this church have cast off clothing of all kinds. Look them over in the church basement any time this week."—*Dispatch to The Star.*

Farmer Jake Bentley talks some o' movin' to th' city so he kin keep a son.—*Abe Martin.*

The war on "fashion bootleggers" is on in real earnest, conducted by legitimate importers of Paris fashions. And because there are no politicians connected with the prosecution of the movement, we suspect it will come pretty close to achieving its purpose.

IN HOSPITAL.

(With not so much as the flicker of an eyelash toward Irv. Cobb, or Henley, or Aesculapius, or any other authority on the subject, for conditions have changed a lot since their day.)

A play in three acts, a prologue, and an epilogue.

Prologue.

Patient:
Well, doctor, I'll agree to whatever you say;
If the tonsils must come out, let's do it today.

Act I.

First Nurse:
Put on your slippers and this gown,
And pin this towel on tight
Around your head. Get on this cart.
We go another flight.

Act II.

Doctor:
Now sit down here and fold your hands.
And lean your head back: so.
Now open wide—Oh, this won't hurt!
All ready? Then let's go.
I'll give you just one little jab,
And two or three to follow.
Now concentrate on breathing
And don't you dare to swallow.
Now, that's all right; you're doing fine.
I'll give you one more poke,
A simple tonsillectomy
Is more or less a joke.
Nurse, come and get your patient,
And take good care of her.

Act III.

Second Nurse:
Now go to bed and cover up
And don't you dare to stir.
Drink this, drink that, and take this dose,
And don't so much as speak.
Believe me, you'll be lucky
To whisper in a week.
Lie down, sit up, and take your bath;
Don't lie in bed and read.
And ring if there is something else
You really think you need.
And here's your tray. Drink all that milk.
You can't have coffee now.
Oh, nothing's really hurting you,
So don't make such a row.
I don't know when you're leaving;
The doctor has the say.
He won't be here this morning,
Or not until next day.
Oh, you can ask him when he comes;
He won't tell anyhow.
Turn out your light and go to sleep,
For I'm off duty now.

Epilogue.

Patienter:
I took all this and never cheeped;
My face and mien were meek.
But wait until I'm boss again,
When school begins, next week.

H. R. H.

THOSE THINGS HAPPEN.

Sir: I felt somewhat sympathetic towards the man who wrote in to report the loss of a garter. In my early married life, I was unfortunate enough to lose several buttons. My wife remarked rather forcibly that she couldn't sew them on if I didn't bring them home. The next time I arrived with two buttons and she is still wondering where one of them came from. W. A. L.

A form of gambling that the police have not yet succeeded in breaking up has appeared at various drug store soda fountains, and we think that before anything further is done about the Cliff Drive murders and other unsolved mysteries hereabouts this matter should be disposed of. A couple of gents have a drink at the fountain, and then they say, "Well, let's see who's going to pay for it." They go over to the city directory, and the first gambler opens the big book at random. He adds the last two digits of the number of the page on the right, and announces the result. Then the other opens the book again, and repeats the process. The one with the lower total is "stuck." It is said that some of the city slickers have thumbed places in the directory, enabling them to open the book at a page that will give them the highest possible total, whereby the sucker has no chance.

It is useless to try to get this department to reveal where he has seen such things going on. We'll go to jail and stay longer than Jay House did that time before we will tell. We columnists must stand together. C. H. T.

THE INTELLECTUAL PUP—POLICEMAN.

(DRAWN BY H. WOOD.)

TARPAPER PALACE

By Lida Larrimore

Copyright, Macrae Smith Co.

(Continued from The Star yesterday afternoon.)

CHAPTER XVIII—*(Continued)*.

AND I didn't. But I thought it would be fun to marry him. I've always wanted to go on the stage. Father wouldn't let me. I thought if I were married—— And I knew we'd make it. We—we were pretty good." There was a flash of the old assured Lita in the statement. Mary Ellen smiled mistily and patted her hand.

"Lita," she asked. "Tell me what happened? Why weren't you in the car with Joe? We found Esmerelda."

"The doll?"

Mary Ellen lifted the lady from Paris, laid her beside Lita on the cot.

She glanced just once at the bedraggled object, shivered, closed her eyes.

"Take her away. I can't bear the sight of her. I might have looked like that."

Mary Ellen hid the doll beneath the cot.

"I was so frightened when I found her."

"Frightened? Why?" Lita's eyes opened again, gazed calmly, sadly at Mary Ellen.

"Because—because I'm very fond of you."

"I don't see why," mused Lita. "I've never done a decent thing in my life. I'm a selfish miserable worm. I don't see why anyone should like me."

"But I do," said Mary Ellen softly. "You're sweet when you forget to pose."

"Pose," said Lita grimly. "I never do anything else. It's necessary with my crowd. You have to be different or you're ignored. This running away was a sort of pose. I thought the crowd would be impressed. They expect me to do things like that."

"Yes, I know."

"You know everything, Mary Ellen. You're —you're sweet. I never could pretend with you. Funny. I've never known a girl like you. You're decent but you're not a prig." She held Mary Ellen's hand against her cheek for a moment. "I've never liked girls. They're either cats or starched petticoats. But you—you're a Very Precious Lamb."

"Thank you, Lita," said Mary Ellen gently. "That's one of the nicest compliments I've ever had."

Lita smiled a wan little twisted smile.

"I suppose I wouldn't tell you if I didn't feel so wilted and frightened. It's sentimental. My crowd would rather be accused of murder than sentiment. You're not supposed to care about anything except having a good time. But I do care. I never thought much about it until I was riding with Joe over to Easter Haven tonight. That's why I—I changed my mind."

"You changed your mind, Lita?"

"I thought how you'd feel about it and Father and Father. It came to me all of a sudden what a rotten thing I was doing, making so many people unhappy just for fun. I—told Joe I wanted to go back."

"What did he say?"

"He laughed first. Then when he realized that I meant it he swore like a pirate. He said he wasn't going to have everybody laughing at him. He has a rotten temper and he'd been drinking some. Oh, he said awful things, Mary Ellen." An expression of pain flickered into her eyes. "I suppose I deserved some of it but no one ever talked to me that way before. I jammed on the brakes at the top of that hill and jumped out. It was then I twisted my ankle. It hurt so it made me feel faint but I ran down the hill as fast as I could go. Joe started the car, to chase me I suppose. He was furiously angry and he'd had something to drink. He lost control, I guess. The car whizzed past me and crashed into that culvert." She shivered and covered her face with her arm.

"Never mind, dear," soothed Mary Ellen. "Don't bother to talk."

"I want to talk." Lita steadied her trembling lips. "I want to tell you while there's no one here. It was horrible! Never in all my life will I ever forget the sound of that crash. I hurried as fast as I could. Joe was underneath the car. I couldn't see anything but his hand. Just his hand—hanging limp. I knew I couldn't do anything so I ran to the nearest house and banged on the door. A man popped his head out of an upstairs window. I told him there had been an accident. Then I hid behind some bushes until I saw two men run out of the house and down the road. Was that selfish, Mary Ellen? I didn't want anyone to see me. There was nothing more I could do."

"Of course not. You did the best thing, Lita, the only thing you could do."

"I thought I'd go on to New York or maybe wait for a train back to Mayport. I hadn't decided. I was so frightened. And then I finally got to the station and there you were." Her voice thinned into silence; her head moved wearily upon the pillow.

"I couldn't let you go without trying, Lita."

"You're a darling as well as a Precious Lamb. I—I think I'll go to sleep."

Her lashes fluttered against her cheeks. She lifted them after a moment.

"Will everyone have to know?"

"There's no reason why anyone should. Unless Joe tells, and I don't think he will even—even——" She recalled in a flash Joe dancing with Lita at the Fakirs' Frolic, and found it impossible to complete the sentence.

"You mean even if he gets well?"

Mary Ellen nodded her head.

"I hope he will. But I never want to see him again. Will Aunt Ella have to know and Grandfather?"

"Aunt Ella will—something about it. Not everything, Lita, if you'd rather not."

"I would. They've been nice to me. I like them. Mrs. Smithers and the rest of the flock —must they know?"

"Of course not. Eric is going over early to tell Aunt Ella we are here with Madame Cavella. We'll go later. Probably no one will miss us."

Lita breathed a long sigh of relief.

"Eric's nice," she murmured, "and Madame Cavella is a good old egg. I don't mind them."

Again her lashes fluttered against her cheeks. She was quiet for so long that Mary Ellen thought she had gone to sleep. Presently, however, Lita stirred and drowsily called her name.

"Yes, dear. . . ."

"You won't—you won't tell Jerry."

"No, Lita."

"Promise?"

"Cross my heart."

"He's a big stupid old thing," murmured Lita so softly that the words seemed tiny drifting ghosts of sound. "But he's a lamb . . . sometimes."

Her small round head turned on the pillow; one hand crept up beneath her cheek. She sighed, stirred gently and then was quiet.

"Sh!" Mary Ellen lifted a cautioning finger as Madame Cavella emerged from the kitchen with a steaming pitcher. "It's all right. I think she has gone to sleep."

Quiet settled over Tarpaper Palace. Lita slept on the narrow cot, her hand beneath her cheek. Madame Cavella, dosed with hot lemonade, slept in the small room at the rear. Mary Ellen sat curled up in the wing chair, her feet tucked under the trailing robe, her hands folded in the bunchy softness of the sleeves. She watched the fire with dreaming eyes, smiled at the row of footwear drying upon the hearth. There were Eric's russet shoes, square tipped and sturdy. Her own small oxfords stood next to them like launches moored beside an outgoing brace of steamers. Madame Cavella's suede slippers with sensible heels for comfort and glittering buckles for pleasure stood next in line. Lita's patent leather pumps, slim and gay, toes pointed out in dancing position, completed the row. She thought how queer it was that the four pairs of shoes, utter strangers only two months ago, should now stand so intimately close together, side by side on the hearth. They could never be strangers again. The events of a single evening bound them fast. Queer. . . . Life was surprising, uncertain, mysterious. You never knew what strange adventure might be waiting just around the corner. She smiled drowsily, curled deeper into the warm embrace of the shabby old chair, gazed past the row of footwear into the heart of the fire.

"What are you thinking?" Eric returned from his last trip to the wood-pile and disposed of his burden.

"About shoes—and life—and things," Mary Ellen answered.

"Aren't you tired? Don't you want to lie down?"

"There aren't enough beds."

"You've forgotten the cot at the top of the stairs. I'll carry you. . . ."

"I don't want to sleep," Mary Ellen decided. "Please—I'd rather talk."

"About shoes and things?"

"About us."

"To-night? I have a story to tell you. It's rather a long one. Wouldn't you rather wait until to-morrow?"

"It is to-morrow, isn't it?" she asked.

"Well, yes—— The rain stopped some time ago. There's a pink flush in the sky. I suppose it is to-morrow."

"Then tell me the story now."

"Sure you aren't too sleepy?"

"I like stories—if they're pleasant."

"This one is rather gloomy—in places." He sat on the arm of her chair, pillowed her head on his shoulder, held her hand warmly in his.

"Does it end nicely?"

"Very nicely," he answered, his cheek against her hair.

"Then tell me the ending first. I won't mind the gloomy parts."

"Funny! Do you read the last chapter first?"

"Sometimes," she confessed. "How does the story end?"

"And they all lived happily ever after, or at least as happily as human beings are permitted to live forever after."

"That's nice," she said with childish seriousness.

"I love you, Mary Ellen."

"That's nicer. But you never told me before to-night."

"I didn't dare," he said gravely.

"Didn't you love me before, Eric?"

"I'll tell you the story, sweet."

He sat on the floor at her feet, rested his head against the chair.

"I can't see you down there, Eric."

"I'd rather you wouldn't—until the story is finished. You see, I want to tell you everything. It may be . . . a bit difficult."

"But I can touch you, can't I? Just once in a while. . . . Like this. . . ."

She smoothed the rumpled dark hair back from his brow.

"About every other minute." He caught her hand, held it a moment against his cheek, kissed the tips of her fingers. "I love you, Mary Ellen."

"That's the end of the story."

"And the only part that matters."

"Start at the beginning."

"Well—once upon a time," he began lightly. "I'm glad you remembered. That's the proper way to begin." She nestled against the faded chintz cushions, sighed a long, happy sigh. Unhappiness, tragedy, the tangle of other people's affairs seemed unimportant, very far away. The world, for the moment, consisted of Eric and her, firelight, a hearth and a shabby chair. For the moment? "For always," she whispered above the singing of her heart.

"Well, once upon a time," Eric repeated. Then, all at once, he dropped the light, playful tone. "She wasn't my wife, Mary Ellen. That was not true. I hoped she would be but we were never married. I'll tell you that first because it may be important."

"That didn't seem to be important—not even at first."

"I was afraid it might. Well, then, I'll go back to the time—when I was four years old. I think that's far enough. Nothing very much except croup or chicken-pox happens to anybody before he is four years old. My father died then. He was the only son of a proud old family, a family that worshiped ancestors, wealth and silver plate. They expected my father to live according to their standards, to occupy a massive mahogany chair in a massive mahogany office, to pass the collection plate on Sundays in striped trousers and a bat-wing tie, to marry the daughter of a family as old and proud as their own and spend the honeymoon in Europe accumulating culture from the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey. My father did not fulfill their expectations. He studied art and he married my mother.

"You've heard about her, Mary Ellen. I wish you might have known her. She was beautiful; she was brave; she was wise and gay. But all that meant nothing to Grandfather Swann. She was an actress and seemed to have no family connections. He refused to meet her, disowned my father, washed his hands of the whole affair. My father was not seriously concerned. He was happy with my mother and very much in love. They lived in a succession of shabby studios. He painted, did advertising jobs when the pantry was empty and shoe soles worn thin. She hemmed curtains, made biscuits in a tin gas oven, laughed at poverty and discouragement. She had been successful on the stage. She left that behind because she loved my father. Is it any wonder I grew up with the belief that love was a beautiful thing?"

He paused for a moment and poked at the logs in the fireplace. Mary Ellen curled up in the chair was as quiet as a statue, a vivid, eager little statue with roseflushed cheeks and shining eyes.

"I came along," Eric presently resumed. "They gave me my father's name. I am Eric, the third, if you care to have that engraved on your calling cards?" He smiled up at her, looked again at the fire. "And when I was four years old, my father died. Mother went once to my grandfather's gloomy old house. The stiff-necked butler informed her that no one within the august portals desired to see her then, or at any future time. She returned to the stage, became a favorite; in time, a tradition. She took me with her wherever she went. Those were the only happy years I have known. She was never too rushed, never too tired to amuse me. She read to me, invented games which she enjoyed as much as I did. I think that was the secret of her charm. She never quite grew up. We spent the summers somewhere beside the sea. We were happy. I thought she was the most wonderful person in the world.

"The winter I was ten, my mother played a long engagement in New York. My grandfather came to see her. He wanted me. I was the last of the Swanns. He thought, I suppose, that with proper training I might be fitted to occupy the mahogany chair and wear the bat-wing tie. He convinced my mother. I was packed off to his great gloomy house. I hated everything about it. I hated my grandfather. They promised my mother that she might come to see me whenever she liked, but her infrequent visits were not pleasane occasions. Aunt Agatha never left the room while she was there. She'd sit in a carved chair beneath a portrait of some bygone ancestor and freeze all the happiness out of the visit. And they talked about my mother. I fought at first but it was like fighting all the long line of ancestors clear back to the one that arrived in the *Mayflower*, if he did. It seems to me that tiny ship must have been dangerously overcrowded.

"Then they sent me away to school. I knew nothing about boys. They seemed a tribe of young savages to me. I hated them. It was there that I learned to fight. I was tall for my age and rather strong. I fought dozens of them on the sly and earned a certain amount of respect. They left me in peace. I lived alone, read a great deal, learned to carve figures from blocks of wood, to sketch a bit. And I wouldn't confess this to anyone but you, Mary Ellen, I used to cry myself to sleep at night.

"I stood it all until I was eighteen. Then I suddenly knew what I wanted to do with my life. I didn't want to occupy the mahogany chair. I wanted to learn to paint. I told my grandfather. He flew in a rage. I ran away. They found me and brought me back. Next time I made my plans more carefully. I went to my mother. She understood. She always understood. . . . You're like that, Mary Allen. . . . Darling! Are you still there? Are you asleep? . . . I love you so much! . . . She went to Grandfather. There was a scene, I suppose. She didn't tell me much about it but I went to art school, lived with a friend of hers. Nice old Minnie. She was a little like Madame Cavella. Mother came for Christmas that year, the first happy Christmas since I was a kid. She left for San Francisco the next day. I remember her standing on the station platform . . . the sunlight on her hair. She had marvelous hair, Mary Ellen. Long, like yours, but brighter. Red gold."

"Yes, I know," murmured Mary Ellen. "Grandfather told me. And flecks of gold in her eyes. Eyes like yours, Eric."

"And tiny gay hands. . . . I never saw her again. She died in San Francisco; was buried there. Flu, they said. I was desperately unhappy. She was the only person on earth I loved except Minnie, perhaps, who played with Mother in the old variety halls. I hated my grandfather for treating Mother unkindly. I swore I would never accept a cent of his money. It seemed a sort of tribute to her. I was young, Mary Ellen, and very lonely. . . . I finished at art school, studied with the man whose studio we visited the other night. . . . Was it only last week, darling? It seems a very long time ago. . . . Mother left me a little money. Enough. I lived in a top-floor studio, worked very hard. I got on well. I was full of ambition and high ideals. I thought I was destined to become famous. Most of us do at that age. My grandfather sent for me to come to see him. I refused to go. He wrote me a letter, told me I might return whenever I made up my mind to give up the idea of being an artist. You see the mahogany chair and the bat-wing collar were still waiting. I tore up his letters. I swore I would never accept a cent of his money. I was working hard and quite content. Then," he hesitated a moment. "Then . . . I met Doris."

Mary Ellen stirred. Her hands lifted; her fingers laced against her heart.

"Shall I go on?" he asked.

"Please, Eric. . . . I want to know . . . everything."

"After to-night we'll forget it. We'll never speak of it again."

"Perhaps. . . ."

"Do you love me?"

"Oh, Eric!"

"Remember. This had nothing to do with you and me. It's out—a part of the past. If I were not sure of that I should not have returned to the island . . . to you. Will you believe me?"

"Yes, Eric," said Mary Ellen softly. "Please . . . please go on."

". . . I met Doris. She was beautiful. I fell completely, thoroughly, ridiculously in love with her. She was cool and exquisite, a figure carved from ivory. Her father was wealthy. That made no difference to me. I haunted her home for two years. There were always men around. I would gladly have fought any one of them to the death. I was a young Lochinvar come out of the West, I was Sir Galahad, I was a romantic young idiot. She said she loved me. We became engaged, not with the unqualified approval of her family. Obstacles meant nothing to me. I thought that love was the most beautiful thing in the world. I thought Doris would be content to live with me anywhere. I thought love made women brave and sweet —like my mother. I built castles in the air. I dreamed dreams. I was young, romantic and very much in love. To me she was a goddess. I placed her on a pedestal; I worshiped her. I could not think of her as a human being. I wove all sorts of illusions about her. I loved, though I was too young to realize it then, an idea and not a woman. I worked for her. Everything I painted was done for love of her. I did that portrait. My teacher was pleased with it, asked permission to exhibit it with some work of his own. I felt as though I could conquer the world for Doris with a brush and a tube of paint.

"We were to have been married in September. . . . Five years ago. I planned this shack on the island. I drew sketches of it. A tower for a princess . . . a golden princess . . . Doris. I thought how my mother would have loved it. I thought Doris would love it too. I had the lawyers who managed my mother's affairs send the sketches to builders here. It was to have been finished by September. I did not tell Doris. I planned to bring her here for our honeymoon. I was to paint. Doris was to sit beside me on the rocks, swim with me, sail, count the stars through our tower window.

"We quarreled about the money. I had told her about Grandfather, the whole miserable story. I thought she understood. But as the time for the wedding approached, she talked about it very often, asked me if I didn't think it a bit foolish to give up the money. I laughed at the idea, painted glowing pictures of happiness in a top-floor studio where she would hem curtains and bake biscuits. She grew quiet, restless, unhappy. One day she asked me to make my peace with Grandfather. I tried to explain, to make her understand. I would have done anything on earth for her except that. It would mean the mahogany chair and the bat-wing tie, all the bunk of family tradition. If I voluntarily put my neck in the noose, I would never escape. And yet I might even have done that, if I had not felt that I would have been, somehow, failing my mother. I was still young and very romantic. I explained. I thought she understood. There was no scene. Doris never weeps or loses her temper. She was as cool, as remote as an ivory figure. She left me quietly and asked me not to call that evening. The next morning I read in the paper that she had eloped with a man enormously wealthy, older than she.

"The world crashed around my head. For a week I think I was actually mad. I walked all night through the streets, back and forth in front of her house. I would have killed myself if I had had the courage. All my life was centered about her. I had no desire to live. I smashed my brushes, locked the door of my studio, determined never to paint again. It sounds foolish, but it is quite true. I lost my faith in ambition, in love, in everything. I wandered about in Europe and here at home, restless, desperately lonely. I worked in the mine, I chopped trees in the woods of Maine so that I would be tired enough to sleep at night. God only knows why I kept decent. Self-respect, I suppose. There was the income from my mother's money. Enough. I spent very little. Money meant nothing to me. It could not buy back for me the courage, the belief in ambition that I had lost. Last spring I remembered the island. I knew that the shack had not been entirely completed but I thought it might be livable. And I've always loved the sea. I came. . . .

"Then you popped your lovely head in my window. You were sweet and brave and gay. I was happy with you, interested in things. I began to sketch—I told you about that. I wanted you to admire me, to think I was good for something. I'd wake up in the morning glad to be alive, looking forward to queer little adventures with you. I was afraid to believe that it would be permanent. You showed me her picture that day on the beach. All the old unhappiness returned. I fought it off. I thought I had conquered it, put it forever out of my life. It returned in a measure. . . . To see that portrait. . . . You know. You were unhappy. You ran away from me.

"The moment of unhappiness passed. I knew then how much I cared about you. I tried to find you. You had gone with Jerry. There was nothing left of you except the cluster of bitter-sweet you had worn in your twisted braids. I picked it up, put it in my pocket. . . . I carried it with me all last week. . . . I'm still romantic, Mary Ellen. It's great to feel that way. . . . I wanted to find you, to tell you that I loved you, but more even than that I wanted to be sure. I couldn't take chances with your happiness. I cared too much about you. I wanted to be sure that I would never make you unhappy for that reason again. I went to New York. I went out on Long Island. That's why I went away without seeing you. . . . I saw Doris. She invited me to tea on her landscaped terrace. I sat across the table from her. She is still beautiful, a figure carved from ivory. Something to be looked at and admired. She is not, was never, real. When I looked at her all I could think of was that freckle on your left eyelid, the green candles in your eyes. I was sure. I came back as quickly as I could. There were things to do in New York. And then to-night you whirled through the doorway and flew into my arms."

"I had no decent pride," Mary Ellen murmured.

"That's because you are wise enough and brave enough to be yourself. Do you love me, Mary Ellen?"

She slipped out of the chair and into the circle of his arms.

"Oh, Eric! So much! I—I nearly died."

"I'm sorry, sweet. But I couldn't take chances. I had to be sure."

"And you are sure, Eric?"

"Utterly and eternally sure."

"Then that's settled." She breathed a long, long sigh.

"There's not a great deal of money. But I'll work for you."

"As though I cared about the money!"

"Would you live in a top-floor studio with me, sweet?"

"Anywhere. . . ."

"But your house with casement windows, your dogs, your garden?"

"I'd rather have . . . just you."

"Darling! . . . We'll manage them sometime. . . . Close your eyes."

"And open my mouth?"

"Not necessarily. It's this I want." He lifted her hand, rolled back the bunchy sleeve, slipped a ring on the slim third finger. "Now you can look."

She opened her eyes, saw the glittering stone caught in a setting as frail as frost work.

"Is it mine?" she gasped.

"I think so. Your name is engraved inside. Like it?"

"Oh, Eric!" Her chin quivered, tears trembled on her lashes.

"Crying?"

"It's because I'm happy."

"Funny!" His arms folded around her. "I love you, Mary Ellen. I can't seem to get along without you. Will you let me wear your rose-colored spectacles?"

"Yes, Eric."

"And keep the green candles shining in your eyes?"

"Always and forever."

"That's a long time."

"Not—not nearly long enough."

"Darling. . . . Wendy. . . . Little sweet thing! . . ."

The candles on the shelf above the fireplace melted into pools of wax; the light in the green-shaded lamp flickered, sputtered, died away. The logs burned into a mass of flaky gray ashes shot with tiny flames of rose and gold and blue. Through the windows crept the flush of dawn. Mary Ellen, folded in Eric's arms, her cheek against his, her hand curled in the nest of his lean brown fingers, lingered in the delectable border-land between sleep and waking. Ecstatic fancies flocked through her head; the little birds that lived in her heart sang rapturously. And on her shining hair rested an invisible crown; not the childish gold-paper crown she had sailed to the island to find, but a crown of happiness set with imperishable gems: hope, courage, dreams, the radiant center jewel of love. A crown for a princess, a gallant, gay little sovereign, the Princess of Tarpaper Palace.

THE END.

In The Star tomorrow morning a thrilling detective story by Louis Tracy will begin its serial appearance under the title of "The Lastingham Murder"

You'll be out-of-date within a year without an Eight

Why *wait another year* for an *EIGHT?*

Motor history repeats itself. You remember what happened to the Four in the medium and high priced fields.

The Six is now succumbing to a sweeping trend toward the Eight—the car of today and *tomorrow.* In 1923 only 10 per cent of all makes were Eights. This year 41 per cent are Eights.

Studebaker, foreseeing this trend, two years ago brought out an Eight to sell at moderate six cylinder cost.

Today Studebaker sells more Eights than any other automobile manufacturer—Eights that are champions through and through—that hold 11 world records and more American stock car records for speed and endurance than all other makes put together.

Extra gear shifting won't give a six-cylinder car the smoothness and flexibility of a Studebaker Straight Eight. Wealth of power, smoothness at all speeds, flashing acceleration—manifest and provable *thrift*—these qualities are found without compromise in a Studebaker Eight.

Today look over a smart new Studebaker Eight. Compare prices and features—and remember *your new car will be worth more a year from now if you buy the car of tomorrow —a Studebaker Straight Eight!*

Studebaker *Eights*

Dictator Eight Sedan $1235
Commander Eight Sedan . . . $1475
President Eight Sedan $1735

Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

STUDEBAKER RILEY COMPANY

2610 Grand Avenue 1002 Minnesota Avenue
Fifth and Van Buren, Topeka, Kas.

KANSAS DEALERS

Luehring Motor Co., Leavenworth, Kas.
W. D. Ratliff, Oskaloosa, Kas.
Martin-Hoike Motor Co., Lawrence, Kas.
J. D. Chambers, DeSoto, Kas.
S. Perkins, Holton, Kas.
Geo. P. Hart, Overbrook, Kas.
L. P. Meinson, St. Marys, Kas.
C. M. Peterson, Burlingame, Kas.
Wm. Waitzig, Carbondale, Kas.
Richard Glotzbach, Paxico, Kas.

MISSOURI DEALERS

Nolan Bros., Independence, Mo.
Howard Motor Co., Sedalia, Mo.
City Garage, Holden, Mo.
Sollars Motor Co., Adrian, Mo.
G. V. Motor Co., Higginsville, Mo.
Mullen & Hill Motor Co., Belton, Mo.
E. E. Bell Motor Co., Liberty, Mo.
August Ahring, Wellington, Mo.
Walter Ison, Appleton City, Mo.
May Motors, Marshall, Mo.

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 8:15 to 8:45 Central Standard Time, Stations WOW, WGN and NBC network.

A Page of Headliners for Fall Furnishing

FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME — IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

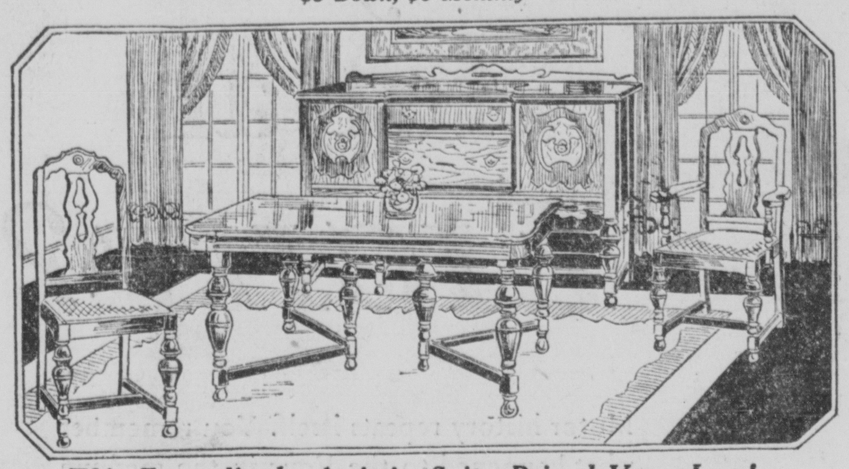
Any one of these stupendous specials is worthy of the place of honor on the "front page"—and here you have a page full of them! A golden opportunity to furnish your home at lowest prices and easiest terms!

No Interest, Fees or Extra Charges for Installment Privileges

Very Special 8-Piece Suite With Full 60-Inch Buffet!

Just consider these splendid features—a 60-inch Buffet and 6-foot Extension Table of genuine walnut veneers overlaying selected hardwoods—mahogany drawer bottoms in Buffet—Arm Chair and five Side Chairs with seats in genuine Jacquard Velour! Maple overlays further enhance the appearance of the Buffet front. Very special price for the 8-piece suite, complete..... **$79**

$5 Down, $6 Monthly



This Exceedingly Artistic Suite Priced Very Low!

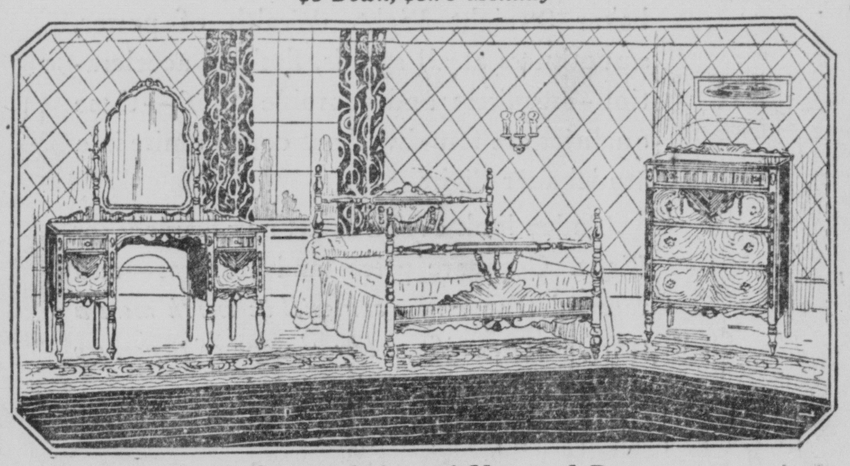
Generous proportions throughout are an outstanding characteristic of this beautiful suite. Notice the massive legs of Buffet, Table and Chairs. The front, tops and ends of the 60-inch Buffet and the top of the Table are genuine walnut veneers, overlaying selected hardwoods. Host Chair and five guest Chairs are very attractively upholstered. Very special price for the 8-piece suite, complete..... **$98**

$5 Down, $7.50 Monthly

Do Not Judge This Bedroom Suite by the Price!

This suite, as you will notice in the drawing above, has a superabundance of attractive features, both in design and ornamentation, and only our desire to have our bedroom values commensurate with those in our other departments, makes possible this low price. The two-tone effects, so attractive when skillfully executed, do much to enhance the appearance of this suite. Very especially priced at..... **$48**

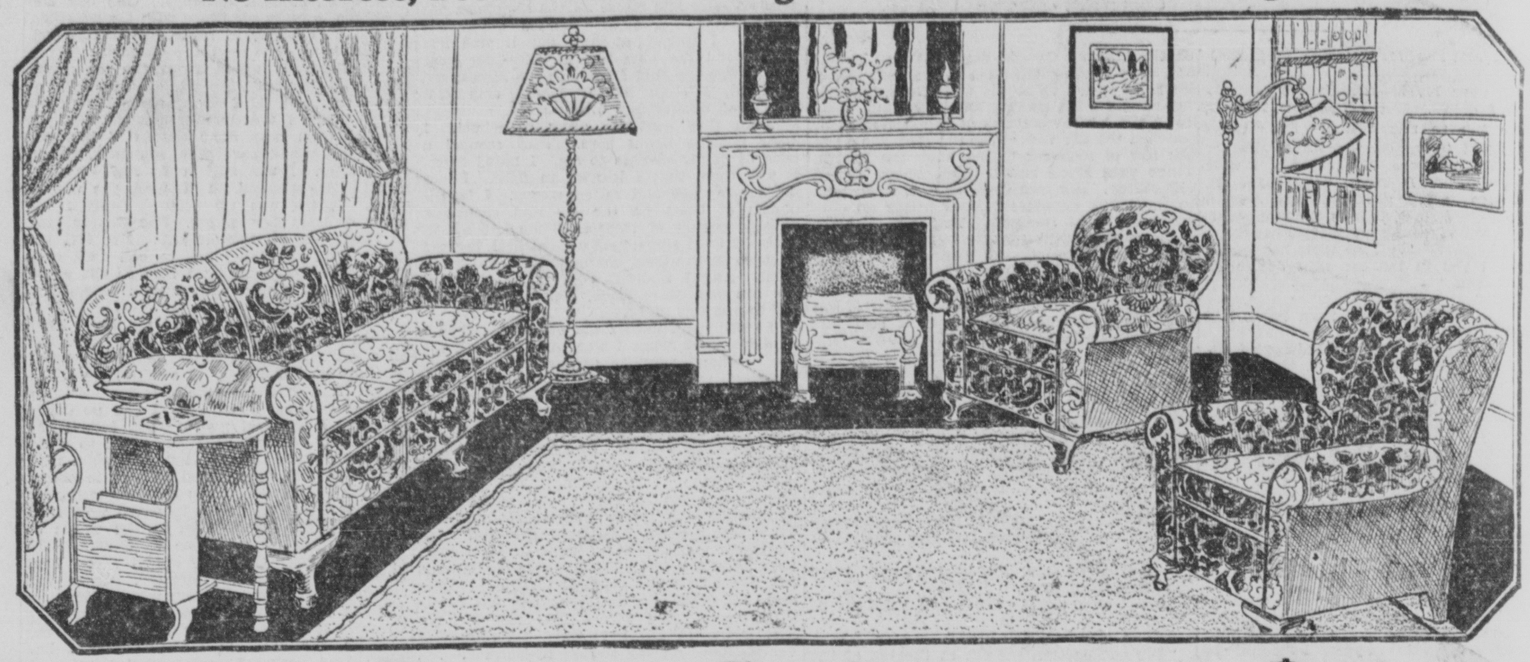
$3 Down, $3.75 Monthly



A Bedroom Suite of Unusual Beauty

African walnut overlays and ornamental carving accentuate the beauty of the genuine walnut veneers of this charming ensemble of Vanity, Bed and Chest. Vanity and Chest have dust-proof bottoms, and drawer bottoms are mahogany. Antique brass drawer pulls provide the finishing touch. Very especially priced at only..... **$89**

$5 Down, $7 Monthly



Living Room Suite..... $69

Davenport and Choice of Wing or Club Chair

Two Color Combinations—Rose & Taupe & Blue & Taupe in Genuine Jacquard Velour

$5 Down, $5 Monthly

CONSTRUCTION: Full spring construction throughout—spring-filled backs and removable spring-filled cushions, resting on spring-edges and coil spring seat supports; all corners are braced and securely blocked. Upholstery is hard-wearing genuine Jacquard Velour, in your choice of two most popular color combinations—Rose and Taupe, and Blue and Taupe. This is indeed a wonderful opportunity.

PRICE AND TERMS: In order that everyone may have the opportunity to procure one of these suites, we not only have greatly reduced the original price to a figure surprisingly low, but we have made the terms unusually easy as well. Please bear in mind that to this low price and easy terms, no extra charges are added for installment privileges. The 3-piece Suite may be had for $88 if desired.

Bed Davenport and Choice of Wing or Club Chairs

In the daytime you have a beautiful Davenport, upholstered in genuine Jacquard Velour—at night the Davenport opens into a full-size bed—providing thereby virtually an extra bedroom. Chairs match davenport, of course. Splendid spring construction throughout. Davenport and choice of chairs **$97**

$5 Down, $7 Monthly

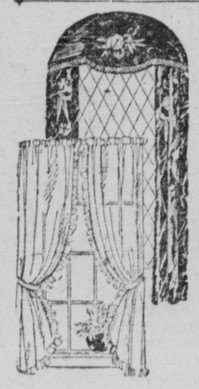
AUTUMN RUG SALE

Featuring Sensational Prices on Seamless Rugs

9x12-ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs in new designs and riotous color combinations; priced very especially at **$31.85**

$2 Down, $2.50 Monthly

8¼x10½-ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs	$29.95	9x12-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs	$31.85
7½x9-ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs	$27.85	8¼x10½-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs	$28.65
6x9-ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs	$21.25	7½x9-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs	$24.65
9x12-ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs	$19.95	6x9-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs	$19.95
$2 Down, $2 Monthly		*$2 Down, $2 Monthly*	

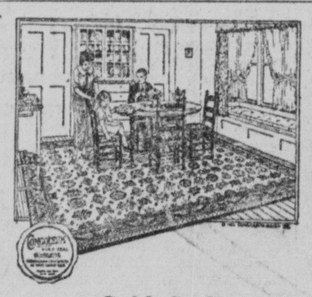


Curtains and Draperies

Panel Curtains Fringed; each..... **$1.50**

Damask Overdrapery, beautiful patterns and colors, per yard..... **$1.19**

Easy Terms



Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

9x12-ft. Congoleum Rugs, genuine Gold Seal—Gorgeous Patterns, just like Axminsters and Velvets—Easy to clean..... **$14.95**

Also 9x10½-ft., 7½x9-ft., 6x9-ft.

$1 Down, $1 Monthly

12-ft Printed Linoleum, Special, square yard.... **$1.19**

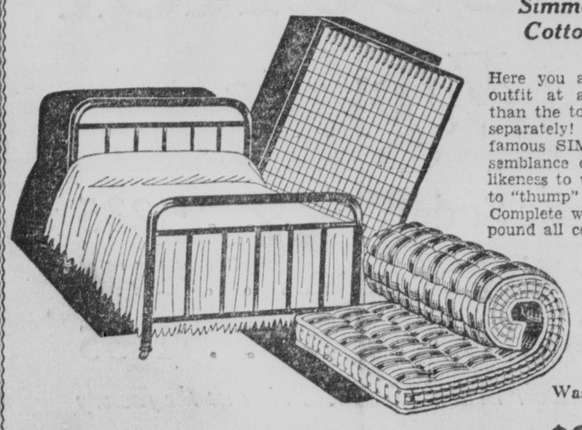
Inlaid Linoleum, colors clear through, special, square yard..... **$1.69**

Easy Terms

Anticipate Your Winter Needs and Select Your Bedding From This Beautiful New Line, Just In!

When you see these positively charming Blankets and Comforters you'll long for winter to come! A complete line—all weights—in a very wide variety of delightful designs and gorgeous colors. Very moderate prices and easy terms.

Small Payment Down—Over a Year to Pay.



Simmons Steel Bed, 45-lb. Cotton Mattress, Resilient Steel Spring

Here you are—a complete 3-piece sleeping outfit at a special sale price much lower than the total price of the pieces if bought separately! The handsome Steel Bed is a famous SIMMONS, designed in perfect resemblance of genuine walnut—in fact, the likeness to wood is so perfect that you have to "thump" the bed to detect the difference. Complete with resilient steel spring and 45-pound all cotton mattress.

$19.85

$1.50 Down, $1.50 Monthly

Hamilton-Beach Motor-Driven Brush Cleaner

Was $62.50—Now **$39.50**

$3 Down, $3 Monthly

No dragging brush to push. Glide the Hamilton - Beach slowly over the rug. The motor does all the work. Ball-bearing motor. Backed by $33,000,000 company with 127 years' manufacturing experience.

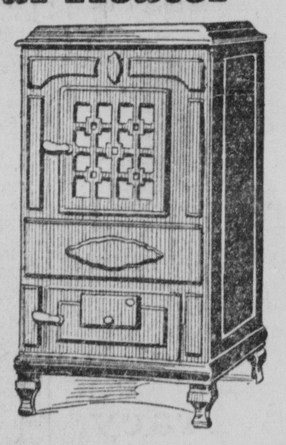
Circulator Coal Heater Special!

The Stovola

The Stove That Looks Like a Phonograph

The ideal family heating stove, made to heat a large area, yet very pleasing in appearance. Re-enforced firepot of heavy cast iron, guaranteed against smoke and gas leaks. Complete with vapor pan, and check damper. The front of stove is finished in walnut graining, and resembles genuine walnut. A strong, heavy, attractive heater at a very special low price **$39.75**

$3 Down, $3 Monthly



THE SIMMONS
Beautyrest Mattress
Ace Spring
Ace Box Spring
A Full Line of SIMMONS Sleeping Equipment
Buy Them at North-Mehornay
Lowest Prices—Easiest Terms

"Your HOME Should Come FIRST"
NORTH-MEHORNAY FURNITURE CO.
Eleventh & McGee
Out of The High Rent District—The Head of Eleventh Street.

Hygen-Can Special!

The ideal container for garbage. Consists of 2½ gallon galvanized can, within a decorative outside container, fitted with a convenient pedal attachment, which, when stepped upon, opens the lid. Choice of colors.

87c

Each packed in neat carton. No Deliveries. Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID
RADIO
Buy It at North-Mehornay
Lowest Prices—Easiest Terms!

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929

Pictures Tell the Story of the Fatal Crash of the T. A. T. Airliner on the Slopes of Mt. Taylor

WHAT WAS LEFT OF THE CABIN OF THE ILL-FATED TRIMOTOR

Wreckage of the City of San Francisco, the Transcontinental Air Transport liner which flew headlong into the rugged, tree-grown south slope of the New Mexican mountain recently, killing five passengers and the crew of three. The all-metal plane is shown with part of the crowd that broke through the underbrush. This concluded a 5-day search in the desert regions, in which seventy airplanes and several hundred men participated.

A WING THAT WAS SHEARED OFF AS THE TRIMOTOR PLUNGED THROUGH THE FOREST

Pilot Rice spotted this wing with its numerals sending up its silent message of the fate that overtook the transport liner and its passengers. In the foreground can be seen a burned limb that was fired as the plane and its load of gasoline ignited.

THE NEW NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION SHOOTS FROM A BAD SPOT AT PEBBLE BEACH, CAL.

Harrison "Jimmy" Johnson, on the beach near the 18th fairway, makes one of the most spectacular shots of the match by lifting his ball to the edge of the 18th green.

IT'S HARD TO SAY FAREWELL

Nellie hates to leave the services of the police department and expresses its opinion of the auction block by rearing on its hind legs. "Jack" Lyons at the reins.

By a Staff Photographer

THE PILOT WHO DISCOVERED THE FATAL WRECKAGE

Lieut. George K. Rice, a pilot of the Western Air Express, who found the remains of the City of San Francisco on the mountain peak, west of Albuquerque, N. M.

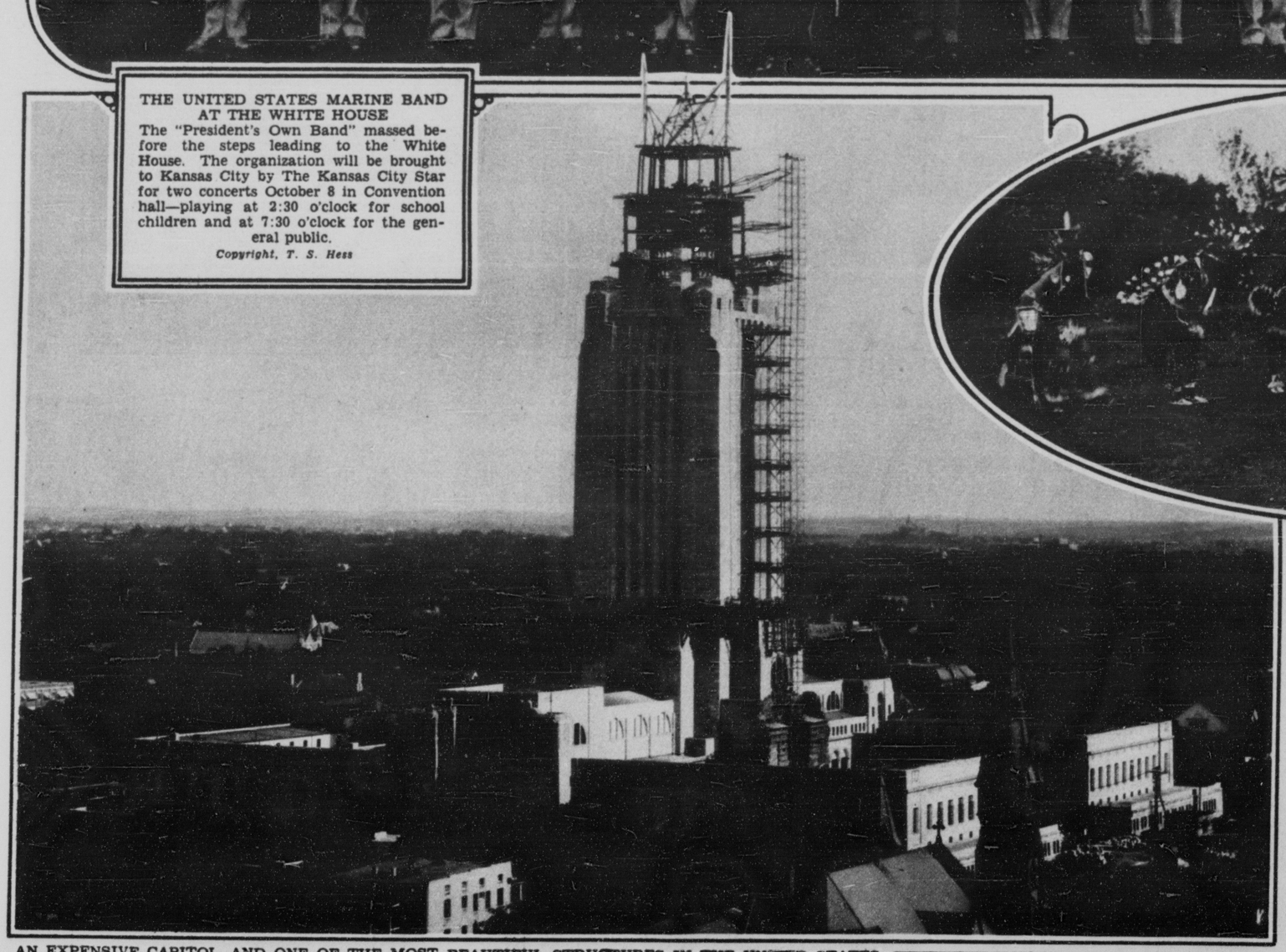
THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND AT THE WHITE HOUSE

The "President's Own Band" massed before the steps leading to the White House. The organization will be brought to Kansas City by The Kansas City Star for two concerts October 8 in Convention hall—playing at 2:30 o'clock for school children and at 7:30 o'clock for the general public.

Copyright, T. S. Hess

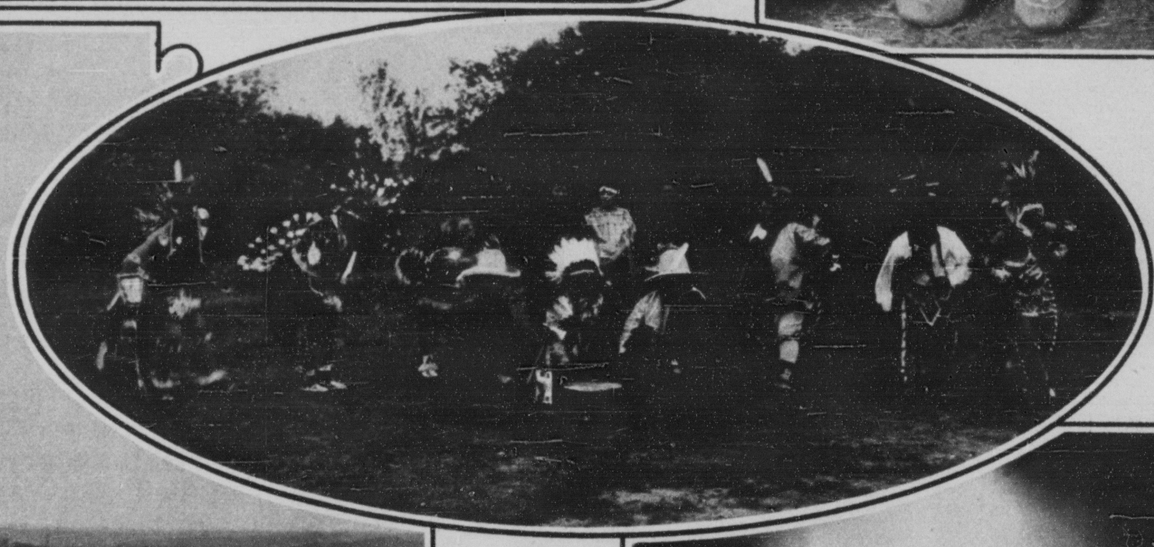
CHOSEN AS AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL INDIAN GIRL

Miss Rose Grinnel, 18-year-old Pottawatomie student at Haskell Institute, captivated not only the judges' fancy at the Mayetta, Kas., Indian fair, but also that of the spectators.



AN EXPENSIVE CAPITOL, AND ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURES IN THE UNITED STATES, NEARS COMPLETION

Here is Nebraska's 11-million-dollar capitol, with workmen putting the finishing touches to the 400-foot tower, and it is expected to have the entire building completed by the latter part of January. With the exception of the tower, the building, which has been under construction for eight years, is now occupied.



PONCA (OKLAHOMA) INDIANS IN A GREEN CORN DANCE

These ceremonial dances, staged in thanksgiving to the Great Father for a bountiful crop, are now in progress throughout the country, particularly among such tribes that still maintain something of the old tribal customs.

VALUABLE ART AND MUSICAL COLLECTIONS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fairmount Hall, built nearly two score years ago in Wichita, Kas., is leveled when paint stored in the basement explodes. The nearly ¼-million-dollar loss did not prevent opening of the University of Wichita, formerly Fairmount college.

(LEFT) KANSAS CITIANS WHO HAVE BEEN ABROAD

Dr. Oscar R. Mangum, pastor of the Wornall Road Baptist church (left); Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Morse, 4238 Harrison street, and Mrs. Granville M. Smith, 3 East Thirty-second street, arrive in New York on the President Johnson from a three months' visit to England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Palestine and Egypt.

Ella Barnett Photo

FATHERS, MOTHERS, BROTHERS AND SISTERS GREET THE RETURNING KANSAS CITY BOY SCOUTS FROM THE NATIONAL JAMBOREE IN ENGLAND

Surrounded by relatives and friends, at the union station, the group poses for a staff photographer.

Left to right, front row: Raymond Ryan, Robert Raymond, Gregory Haines, Irving Achtenberg, Yervant Yeghishian, Leon Zimmerman and George Reuland. Back row, left to right: H. Roe Bartle, Kansas City Scout executive; Spencer A. Gard, scoutmaster; William Smith, James Mandigo, Walter J. Ong, jr., Howard V. More, Denver; H. Townsend Hader, Higginsville, Mo.; Russell Field, jr., Samuel Neel, Lee Judy, jr., and Hermann C. Henrici, president of the Kansas City Boy Scout Council.

Kansas City Girls Who Will Be Enrolled in Various Colleges This Season

Photos by Strauss-Peyton

MISS MARGARET N. S. JOHNSON, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. J. HENRY JOHNSON, 5616 WYANDOTTE STREET, WHO WILL BE A SENIOR THIS YEAR AT SMITH COLLEGE, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

MISS ELIZABETH NAVE, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. NAVE, 6120 WALNUT STREET, WILL ATTEND CHEVY CHASE SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MISS TRENETTA GROGAN, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. R. L. GROGAN, 4319 OAK STREET, REMAINS IN KANSAS CITY TO ATTEND THE LORETTO ACADEMY

(LEFT) MISS VIRGINIA DANIELS, DAUGHTER OF MRS. CHARLES B. DANIELS, 6106 SUMMIT STREET, WILL STUDY AT SULLINS COLLEGE, BRISTOL, VA.

MISS MARY FRANCES ENGLEMAN, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. F. J. ENGLEMAN, 1724 VERONA ROAD, WILL ATTEND ARLINGTON HALL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MISS FRANCES RUSSELL, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. FRANK T. RUSSELL, 6215 SUMMIT STREET, WILL ATTEND SULLINS COLLEGE, BRISTOL, VA.

MISS JEAN PHILLIPS, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. THOMAS PHILLIPS, 3745 CENTRAL STREET, HAS ENTERED THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA

(RIGHT) MISS ELIZABETH SCHMIERER, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. GUS SCHMIERER, 836 WEST FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET, WILL ATTEND SKIDMORE COLLEGE, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

MISS KATHERINE NOLAND, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS N. F. NOLAND, 519 WEST FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET TERRACE, WHO WILL STUDY AT THE CHEVY CHASE SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(LEFT) MISS GAIL LA RUE, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. CHARLES O. LA RUE, 1000 WEST FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET TERRACE, WILL STUDY AT HOLTON ARMS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(LEFT) MISS ELIZABETH HUGHES HICKERSON, DAUGHTER OF DR. AND MRS. J. C. HICKERSON OF INDEPENDENCE, MO., WILL ATTEND THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT COLUMBIA

MISS ELEANOR WADDELL, DAUGHTER OF MRS. WALTER WADDELL, WOODLEA HOTEL, HAS LEFT FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA

AT THE CELEBRATION OF THE CENTENNIAL OF THE LIBERTY, MO., PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Under the shade of the trees on the lawn of the John L. Dougherty home in Liberty, the Rev. A. H. Sargent (right) addresses members of the church, organized August 29, 1829.

A DRESS MADE FOR GREAT-GRANDFATHER 101 YEARS AGO
Jean and Elise, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Dougherty of Liberty, were among the youngest performers at the centennial celebration. On the maternal side, Jean and Elise are the fifth generation from William Miles Chick, who helped organize the Central Methodist church at Fifth and Walnut streets, now at Eleventh street and the Paseo, Kansas City. Elise, not yet 3 years old, wears the century-old dress.

THE CENTENNIAL CHORUS
Mrs. S. W. Allen's Sunday school class, many of whom are daughters of old Clay County families; several are fourth generation members of the Liberty Presbyterian church. Bottom row, left to right: Joan Peace, Mary Dinah Allen, Kate Smith, Thelma Quarles, Mildred Mason and Betty Bell. Middle row, left to right: Mrs. A. H. Sargent, director; Mrs. Robert Gilmer, pianist; Minnie Irving Gilmer, Margaret Withers, Jane Simrall, Mildred Plummer, Linnie Coffman, and Mrs. S. W. Allen, teacher. Top row, left to right: Mary Katherine Crockett, Millicent Adams and Gertrude Bell.

POPULAR SISTERS AT A NEW BEACH HOME
Norma and Constance Talmadge (right) and their mother, Mrs. Margaret Talmadge, relaxing at Norma's Santa Monica, Cal., retreat. Constance is shown with her latest husband, Townsend Netcher. The fifth member of the party is Gilbert Roland, Norma's leading man in her first all-talking picture, "New York Nights."

(OVAL) PRIZE WINNER IN BABY CONTEST
Shirley Jean Ochs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ochs, 3304 Brooklyn avenue, was adjudged the prettiest baby at a recent life insurance picnic, Fairmount Park.
Evans Studio

RUTH ELDER FALLS INTO THE SEA AGAIN—THIS TIME MATRIMONIAL
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Camp, jr., photographed in their hotel suite in New York after their marriage at the city hall. Mr. Camp is the son of the famous Yale football coach.

The Perfect Confidence That Comes of Being Well Groomed

With Vanish, the new perfumed liquid hair remover, every woman may now enjoy that carefree feeling — free from the embarrassment of unsightly hair under the arms or on the legs.

This dainty perfumed liquid washes away the surplus hair easily, quickly and harmlessly, leaving a clear satin smooth skin. *Try it today.*

At Drug, Department Stores and Beauty Shops.

Two sizes, 60c and $1.00.

Look years younger

Sallow, Dingy Skin made Lovely —Coarse Pores become Fine— It corrects oily skin, heals eruptions and dissolves blackheads

Creamed Magnesia clears the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

The newest discovery in beauty culture is that creamed magnesia is much better for the complexion than any soap or cleansing cream. It beautifies the skin instantly, in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with creamed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face.

It reduces enlarged pores to the finest, smoothest texture almost as if by magic. Being astringent, it drives away the tell-tale signs of age. You will marvel at the effect of your first five-minute facial massage. It rejuvenates the skin so quickly that any woman can look lovely tonight, years younger. It's marvelous how magnesia dissolves blackheads, clears eruptions and corrects oily skin.

And because it is so mild, mothers use it instead of soap to bathe infants. It certainly is a blessing as a face wash for fine, sensitive skins that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. Being greaseless, it cannot fatten the face or grow hair. It removes make-up and extracts impurities deep-set in the pores better than soap or cold cream. It changes dull, sallow skin to radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons. Test it on those clogged nose pores that stand out so boldly. Let it whiten your neck. It will also keep your hands soft and white. Until recently, creamed magnesia was used only by New York doctors' wives, and nurses. But now the large druggists everywhere find it hard to keep enough on hand to supply the demand. To get genuine creamed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. Remember, five minutes works wonders. So, get your magnesia today and look lovely tonight. It costs almost nothing to try. It's Guaranteed!

No More Ugly Nose Pores

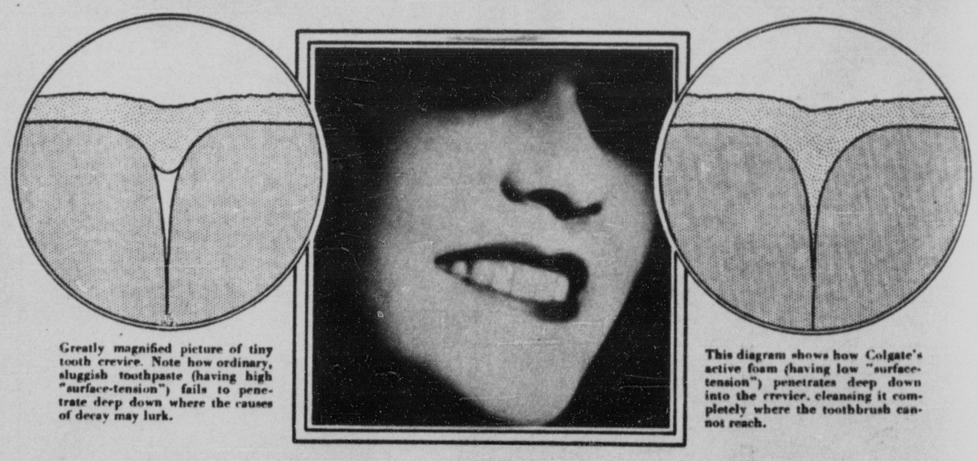
DENTON'S CREMED

Facial Magnesia

Makes poor skin lovely—keeps fine skin fine

NOTE: Do not hesitate to try this marvelous skin treatment at once. Thousands of delighted women have written they could not believe anything so simple could be so wonderful. But they were convinced when they saw so many friends suddenly get lovely complexions.

DANGER LURKS in Half-Clean Teeth!



Greatly magnified picture of tiny tooth crevice. Note how ordinary, sluggish toothpaste (having high "surface-tension") fails to penetrate deep down where the causes of decay may lurk.

This diagram shows how Colgate's active foam (having low "surface-tension") penetrates deep down into the crevice, cleansing it completely where the toothbrush cannot reach.

Mere surface brushing is not sufficient protection . . . Decay starts when tiny crevices are left uncleansed . . . Colgate's penetrating foam gets down into these hard-to-reach places . . . removes decaying particles . . . cleans teeth completely.

Your dentist will tell you that decay doesn't start on the smooth, outer surfaces of your teeth, but in the tiny crevices where food particles collect. These places *must* be kept clean!

Your dentist will also tell you that not all toothpastes clean alike. A recent scientific test proved that Colgate's has the highest penetrating power of any leading dentifrice. Its penetrating foam surges down into every tiny fissure, dislodging impurities and sweeping them away in a detergent wave. Thus Colgate's gives an *extra* protection to teeth and gums . . . the protection of *complete* cleanliness. Why risk "half-clean" teeth?

No toothpaste can cure pyorrhea; no toothpaste can correct acid saliva; no toothpaste can firm the gums. That is your dentist's job. The one thing a toothpaste should do is *to clean* . . . and Colgate's cleans the best!

ECONOMICAL
The 25c tube of Colgate's contains *more* toothpaste than any other nationally advertised brand priced at a quarter.

25¢

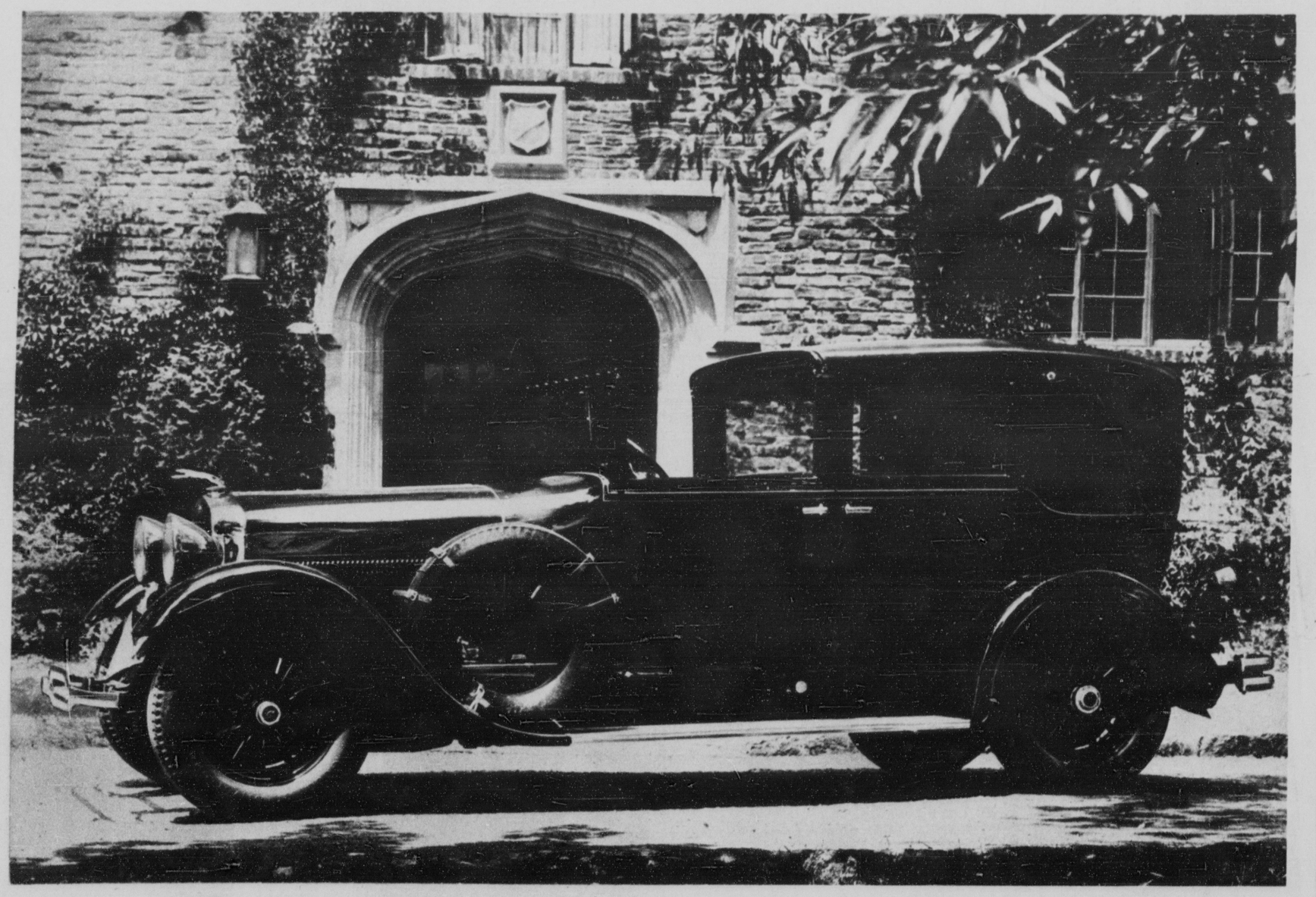
REAPING A CROP SOWN TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. John Paton, 302 North Chelsea avenue, shown with peaches grown in her garden. The 117 peaches on the tree this year averaged about two pounds. The tree grew from a California peach seed and today illustrates what can be accomplished here by careful culture.

ADJUDGED THE BEST PAINTING AT THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR
"The Storm King," painted in the Rockies by Miss Delle Miller of Kansas City, was given first place in the professional class at Sedalia. It is a picture full of color and elemental force.

AN ENCORE ON THE WHINE-WAY
Probably inspired by the effects of dog days, this young "musician" plays its own accompaniment to the vocal exercises.

SIXTY-FIVE CANDIDATES BAPTIZED IN ALABAMA JOINT SERVICES
Three Baptist churches at Clanton joined services to bring all these persons into the fold at the same time.

THE LINCOLN KEEPS FRESH THE ENTHUSIASM OF THOSE WHO KNOW IT BEST



The Brunn all-weather semi-collapsible Cabriolet is an ideal chauffeur-driven car for town and social uses

UNDOUBTEDLY a special relationship exists between the Lincoln owner and his car.

One senses this in his attitude toward everything that goes with motoring. He has a confidence in his car that extends to every detail of motor, chassis, and body. Style and safety, endurance and comfort and speed—he finds, day after day and year after year, in his Lincoln. And he believes—with the conviction that comes with experience—that the motor car he drives is as fine an automobile as his money could buy.

It is natural that the Lincoln should inspire this feeling in those who know it best. Its quiet beauty, its smooth power and its enduring strength are the results of the sincerity and intelligence with which it is made. Precision operations that range in delicacy to one-fifteenth of a hair's breadth are rigidly maintained in the making of its separate parts and in the assembly of the car, as a whole. No higher quality of basic materials or engineering skill could go into an automobile.

Because many thousands of miles of service matter little to such a car, Lincoln owners remain Lincoln enthusiasts. Years of familiarity increase their appreciation of the Lincoln's well-balanced excellence. Its unfailing performance is more and more impressive. The enduring style of its custom coachwork becomes fully evident. . . . And as they continue to drive it, this motor car assumes a satisfying and personal value that has been growing from the first day of their ownership.

THE LINCOLN

THE CRITERION CLASS OF THE LINWOOD METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

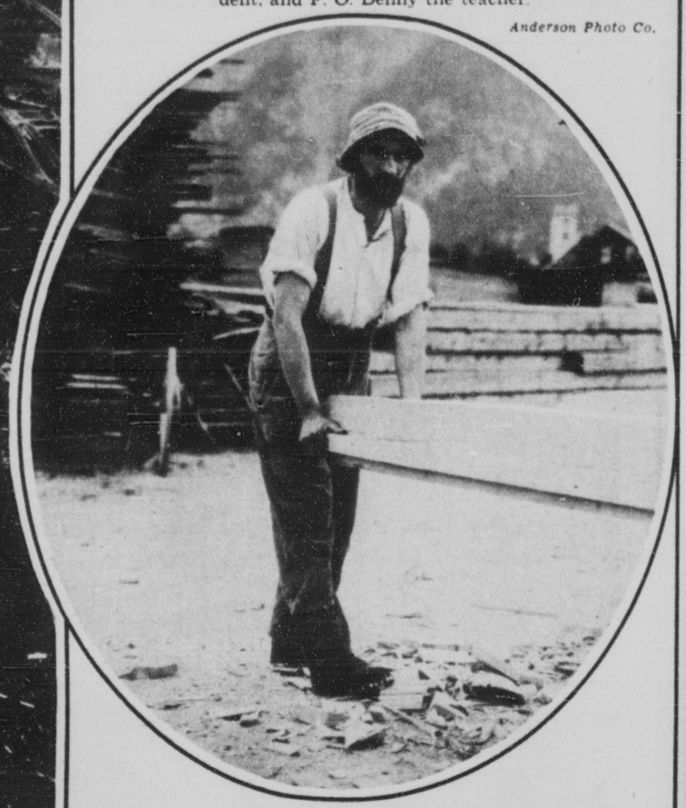
These 125 members of the Sunday school class recently went for a two days' outing at Noel, Mo. R. W. Monk is president, and F. O. Denny the teacher.

Anderson Photo Co.

THE LIBERTY MEMORIAL AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT AS VIEWED FROM THE AIR

An unusually clear photograph, showing the long stretch of the mall, the union station and train sheds, with Main street cutting through the center, and over at the left a glimpse of Penn Valley Park (the white spot is the Pioneer Mother statue).

Photo by Ralph R. Rugh, Universal Airlines



WILL INTERPRET ROLE OF CHRIST

Melchior Breitsamter, a carpenter of Oberammergau, Bavaria, will probably assume the role of Christ at the coming Passion Plays of world fame.

Baclanova---

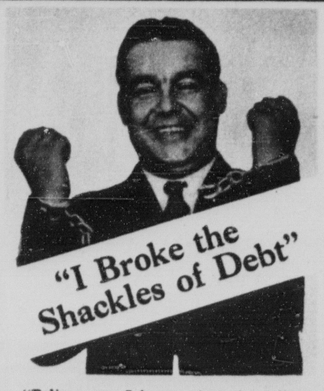
— Famous Paramount-Lasky star who recently appeared at the Mainstreet Theater, in a characteristic pose in a Russian Galyak Coat selected from the stock of the J. R. Linsky Company.

This coat furnishes indisputable evidence of J. R. Linsky's position as Kansas City's foremost creator of distinctive fur modes. At Linsky's you are sure to find a coat individually suited to your type.

J. R. LINSKY CO.
1114 McGee St.

WEDDING BELLS FOR PATSY RUTH MILLER

The brunette star of the screen and Tay Garnett, movie director, whom she has chosen for her husband.



"Believe me, I know what the fellow with debts is up against—I used to be there myself. Debts are a source of constant worry . . . they rob a man of his rightful heritage of happiness. But—I BROKE THE SHACKLES OF DEBT. I borrowed $200 from the State Finance Company—cleared up all my outstanding bills and repaid them in small monthly installments out of my pay check. And I only have to pay 2½% interest per month on the unpaid balance. If you're in debt and can't see your way out—write to them the same as I did. Find out how easily and quickly a loan can be obtained BY MAIL. Fill in the coupon below and mail it NOW. Why let debts rob you of your happiness when it isn't necessary?"

State Finance Company
201 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Please send me FREE booklet and complete information on how to Borrow By Mail.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
All Correspondence Confidential. 9-15-29

YOUR OWN FACIAL EXPRESSIONS

Wrinkle Youth Away

NOT TIME AND WEATHER ALONE STEAL BEAUTY from your skin. Your constantly changing facial expressions, from smiles to frowns weave wrinkle-lines into the skin.

How can you guard against this ever-present toll on beauty? For 19 years Marie Earle has specialized in the care of the skin. And now, after years of study, she offers her exclusive Basic Beauty Treatment to keep your skin so silken smooth, so supple that facial expressions cease to wrinkle youth away. You can give your skin this simple beauty care at home with the same exquisite results obtained in Marie Earle's famous New York and Paris Salons. All that you require for a silken skin is Marie Earle's Essential Cream, Cucumber Emulsion and the lotion for your type of skin.

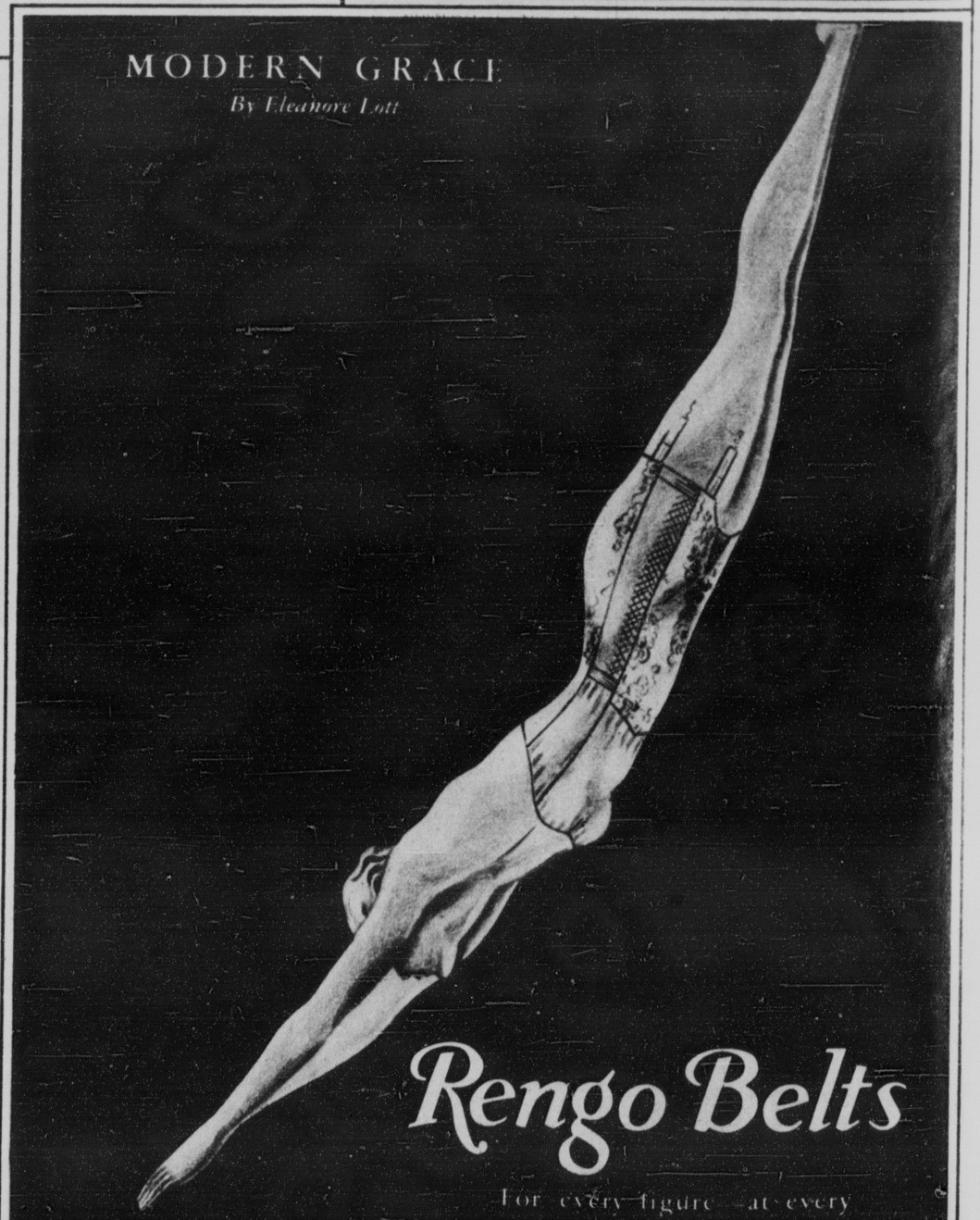
Marie Earle

Preparations at Fred Harvey, Harzfelds, Inc.

Ask for Marie Earle's newest Book on Beauty, "Understanding Your Skin."

MODERN GRACE

By Eleanore Lott



Rengo Belts

For every figure—at every good store. Illustrated is style Number 958 $5.

Made by CROWN CORSET CO., 295 Fifth Avenue, New York

(RIGHT) HIGH SCHOOL HONOR GRADUATE TO STUDY MUSIC

Miss Margaret Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Myers of Eldorado Sprin[illegible], Mo., 16 years old, will attend Stephens college at Columbia this year. The all-around athlete intends to study music for several years.

(LEFT) BACK FROM A TOUR OF EUROPE

Miss Anna Marie Fonken, daughter of Mrs. Stella Fugitt Fonken, 4723 McGee street.

Henry Moore Photo

(RIGHT) WON THREE MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Miss Helena Gene Ladesich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ladesich, Kansas City, Kansas, will enroll in the school of music at Kansas university this year, after winning a scholarship there last year. She also captured a scholarship for voice in the sixteenth all-Kansas music competition festival at the K. S. T. C., Emporia, and another from Mrs. Jennie Schultz, with whom she studied.

A KANSAS CITY MUSICIAN AND SISTER SAIL FOR EUROPE

Mrs. Hazel L. Bowers, 407 South Elmwood avenue, sails with her brother, John Crouch, 3225 Prospect avenue, on the French liner De Grasse. Mr. Crouch goes for a three months' concert tour to the principal European cities.

Ella Barnett Photo

(LEFT) IOWA'S HEALTHIEST BOY AND GIRL

Hope Hadley, 16, of Eagle Grove, and Kenneth Redfern, 17, of Yarmouth, both members of the 4-H Club, have been pronounced the healthiest boy and girl in the state by judges at the Iowa state fair. A slight dental deficiency in both cases kept the young farm couple from a perfect score.

Genuine Lizard with Suede $14.50

The important mode of contrasts attains a new degree of subtlety in this Walk-Over oxford. Not contrast in color. But contrast in feeling. Genuine Brown Lizard with Brown Suede. The first a polished, tweed-textured surface. The other a rich, dull silken nap. To increase the pleasure of walking this oxford, the PLAZA, is supported with the Main-Spring*Arch

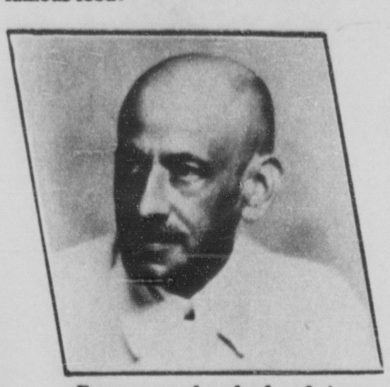
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WALK OVER

1012 WALNUT STREET

Kansas City's Tailored Shoe Salon

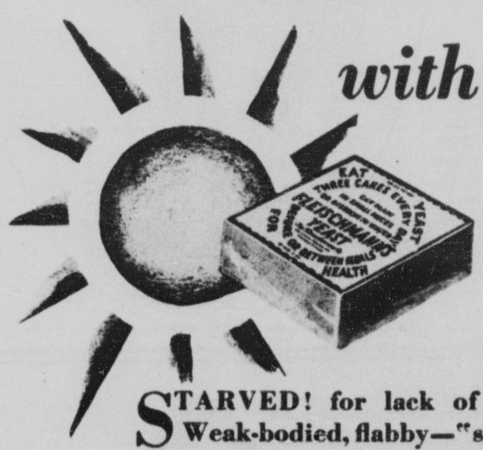
Prisoners of an artificial civilization! . . . Must you, too, spend the sunny, health-giving hours in cave-like office or factory, in sunless school or home? . . . Read how science has captured the health power of the sun itself in a famous food!



Every year **hundreds of American doctors study under Dr. Paul Gerber, of Vienna, famous specialist in internal medicine. He is a member of the Academy of Medicine of Austria. He says, "The discovery of vitamin D, the 'sunshine' vitamin, and its recent production by irradiating fresh yeast, should be a boon to millions who are indoors most of the day."**

for "Sunlight-Starved" *men, women and children*

The NEW *Fleischmann's Yeast with the "sunshine" vitamin*



STARVED! for lack of sunshine. Weak-bodied, flabby—"soft". Bones under-developed. Teeth a prey to decay.

Such is the fearful price we pay for the sunless lives we lead. . .

A brilliant American scientist set out to find a *substitute* for the health energy of the sun.

He calls his discovery "irradiation". When fresh yeast, for example, has been exposed to certain powerful rays like those from the sun, it acts on the human system exactly the same as the ultra-violet rays of the sun itself! . .

"Irradiated" by a unique, patented process, the *new* Fleischmann's Yeast is by far the richest food source of the precious "sunshine" vitamin, the health principle of sunlight. Our laboratories estimate that three cakes are equivalent to a whole day in the summer sun!

Most people, especially those of growing age (under 25), need the "sunshine" vitamin now in Fleischmann's Yeast. Without it, your system cannot absorb enough lime and phosphorus—elements necessary to bones, teeth and muscles. With it, bones and teeth grow straight and strong. Your body is harder, tougher.

The expectant or nursing mother needs the "sunshine" vitamin to help her assimilate the bone and tooth-hardening elements from her food. It fortifies the unborn or nursing child against rickets (soft, crooked bones and teeth).

Eat Fleischmann's fresh Yeast, as before, to keep your intestinal tract active, clean—to purify your whole system. This is the easy, natural way to banish constipation and kindred ills—indigestion, bad skin, headaches, "nerves".

And now—eat it because every cake brings you the hardening, ultra-violet energy of the sun itself! Eat 3 cakes daily, before or between meals; plain or in water, cold or as hot as is pleasant to drink. Buy 2 or 3 days' supply. At grocers, restaurants and soda fountains, in the familiar foil package with the yellow label. It is as effective as ever for baking.

FLEISCHMANN'S *irradiated* YEAST *for* HEALTH

NEW RADIO HOUR! Fleischmann's Yeast-for-Health Hour. Tune in Thursday evenings with the N. B. C. —47 associated coast-to-coast stations.

© 1929, F. Co.

Excerpts From the Fall and Winter Mode

A POPULAR FALL DRESS IN BLACK SATIN
The addition of flesh satin for the yoke and as the binding for the cuffs, as shown in this Frances Clyne model, is flattering and youthful. Features of this gown are the full bertha, with its scalloped edges, and the floating side panels.

THREE-PIECE TWEED ENSEMBLE
This jacket and skirt are of mixed brown and beige tweed, and beige jersey is used for the sweater.
Copyright, Lucien Lelong

AN UNUSUALLY SMART AFTERNOON ENSEMBLE
The dress is made of almond green crepe satin, and the coat in green cloth is trimmed with castor.
Copyright, Lucien Lelong

(LEFT ABOVE) CARDINAL RED VELVET DINNER GOWN
Featuring the dipping cape-like back that falls to a point at the hips, a jeweled bodice-strap and the slightly shirred hipline. The skirt falls in irregular folds to ankle length.
Designed by Frances Clyne

(RIGHT) COLORFUL TWEED IN A SWAGGER MODEL
This Frances Clyne creation has a dress with full box-pleated skirt, and a three-quarter jacket flaunts a cavalier cape—finished with a flat collar and cuffs of gold beaver.

A QUAINT DUTCH CAP EFFECT
An unusual creation in rich and gleaming brown fabric, which is soft and pliant, draping itself in a novel and chic manner. A harmonizing brush is placed just back of the ear line.

The Maidenette
A tailored uplift with patented three-seam design, for slim figures.
Garter Belt of embroidered georgette and satin with elastic.

The Maiden Form
The original uplift brassiere moulds the figure into soft, youthful curves.
Girdle of dainty rayon satin with narrow elastic sides.

The new Fall modes again make Maiden Form creations the indispensable foundation garments for the modern woman.

Demand This Label
The Maiden Form BRASSIERE
GIRDLES-GARTER BELTS
Sold Everywhere

ENID MANUFACTURING CO., 245 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enna Jettick Melodies (Old Time Songs and Hymns) are broadcast over N.B.C. hook-up at 7 o'clock Sunday Evenings. Enna Jettick Dance Music is broadcast over station WLW Cincinnetti at 10 o'clock Saturday Evenings. Time given is Eastern Standard. Special Pacific Coast Broadcast Sunday evenings at 7:45 Coast time.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

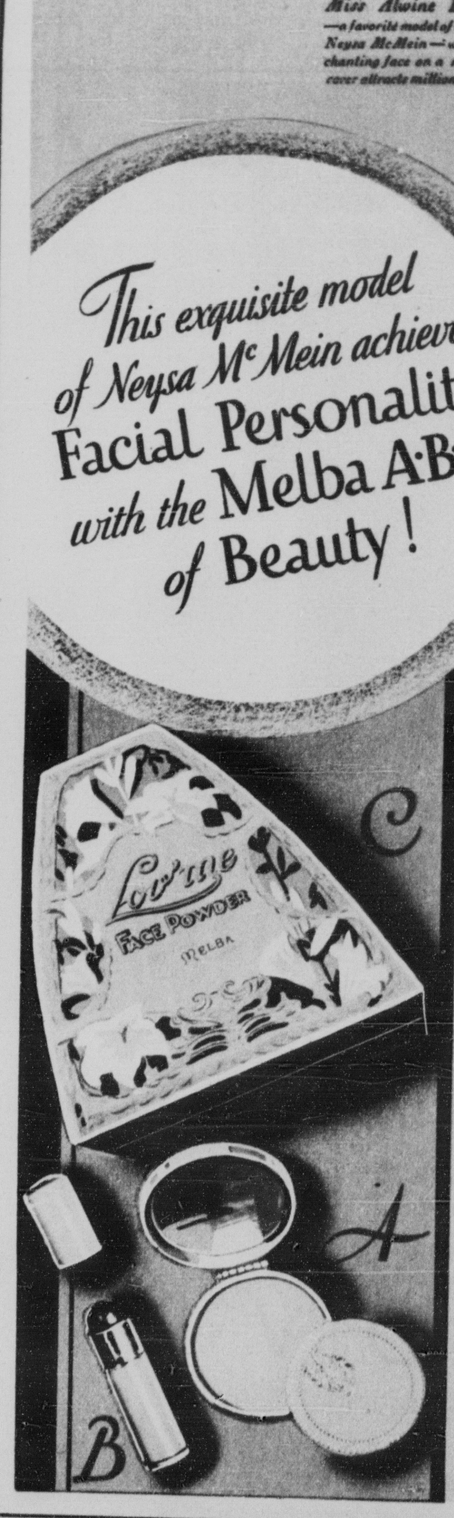
$5 $6

AAAA to EEE
Sizes 1 to 12

Enna Jettick Dealers Everywhere. If you have difficulty finding our dealer, write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N. Y.

Miss Alwine Peckrul
—a favorite model of the gifted Neysa McMein—whose enchanting face on a magazine cover attracts millions of eyes.

This exquisite model of Neysa McMein achieves Facial Personality *with the* Melba A·B·C *of* Beauty!



Once upon a time... the accepted type of beauty was pink-and-white—"doll-like"—clingingly feminine. But today there is no *one* type of beauty. *Every* type has its beauty—and the woman who emphasizes her type strikingly, who develops "facial personality"—is the woman who enjoys stimulating assurance of charm. "Facial personality" has brought Alwine Peckrul her extraordinary professional success. This vividly lovely model—accentuates the charm of *her* type—with the Melba A B C of Beauty—and so achieves striking individuality. She says candidly, "I *always* keep my coloring fresh and vivid—yet *natural-looking*—with the Melba A B C of Beauty".

Make-up, correctly used, will bring out all that is most attractive in your type. And you will find *your* correct make-up in the Melba A B C of Beauty. Send for your *free* copy of the Melba Harmony Chart... and learn the shades in rouge, lipstick and face powder developed especially for *you*. With *your* tints in Melba Lov'me Rouge, Lipstick, and Face Powder your mirror will reflect, not *substitution* of coloring—but new *perfection* of coloring! Emphasize *your* type... develop *your* "facial personality" with the Melba A B C of Beauty!

MELBA
Parfumerie Melba Inc.
233 Spring Street, New York City
Lov'me
Paris · · New York · · Chicago · · Toronto · · Los Angeles

MRS. OSCAR GLADSTONE
Before her recent marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weil, 3230 Agnes avenue, was Miss Leah Weil.
Strauss-Peyton Photo

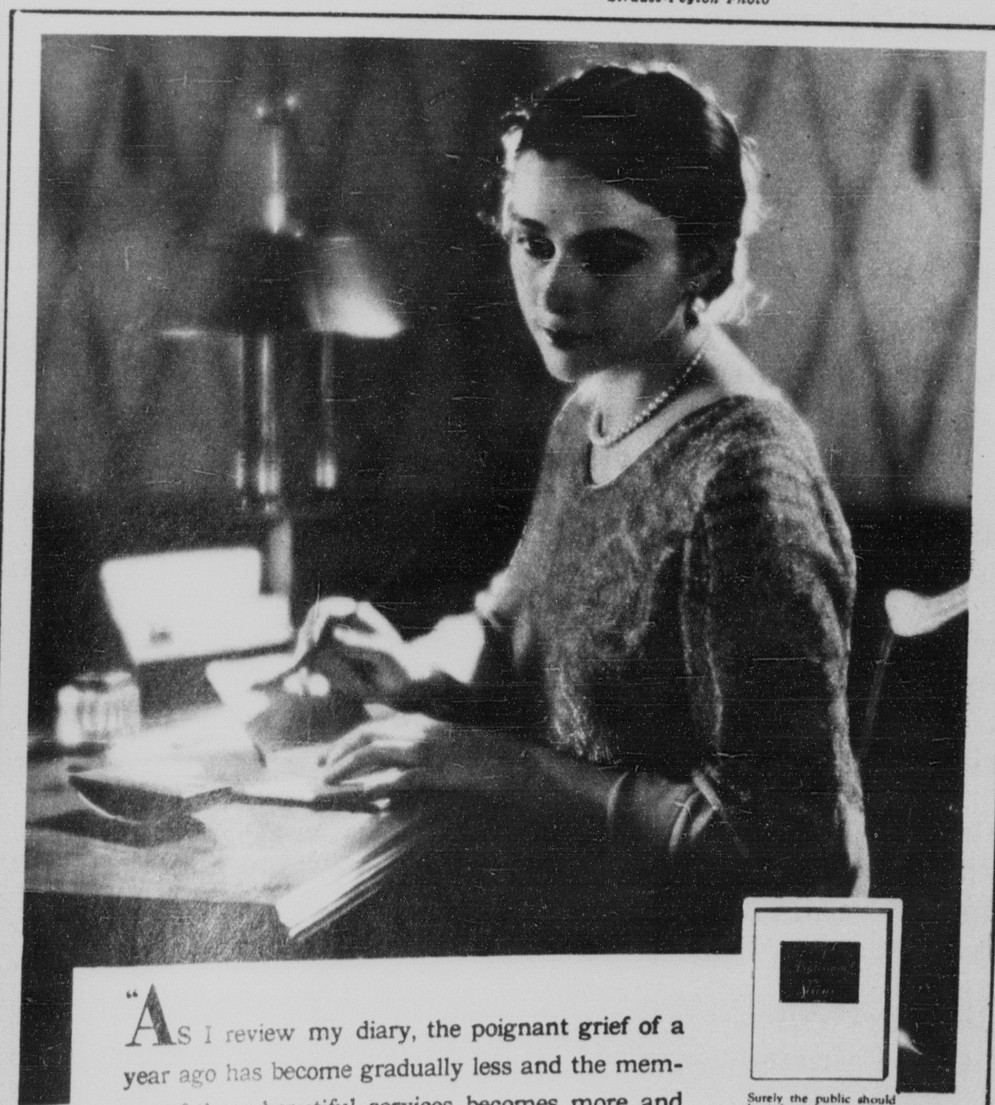
(CIRCLE)
ARKANSAS GIRL MARRIES A KANSAS CITIAN
Mrs. William E. Wathen, who, before her marriage last month, was Miss Lillian Lack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lack of Leslie, Ark. The couple will make their home in Kansas City.

MRS. JAMES ROGER HALL
Who, before her marriage last month, was Miss Ellen Elizabeth Donovan, daughter of Mrs. Claude M. Donovan of Liberty, Mo.
Strauss-Peyton Photo

MARRIED TO A NEW YORKER
Mrs. Roy B. Kester, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Edna Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Case, 403 Huntington road.
Strauss-Peyton Photo

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Removes all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using the Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. The almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all the fresh, young skin appears. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug or Dept. Stores.



"As I review my diary, the poignant grief of a year ago has become gradually less and the memory of those beautiful services becomes more and more consoling to me. Your thoughtful consideration will never be forgotten."

Surely the public should be informed on a subject which at sometime — will be important to them. To those who do wish to acquaint themselves with these facts, we offer an enlightening booklet upon request.

D. W. NEWCOMER'S SONS . . . Morticians

Summer or Winter

ISO=VIS
—or—
POLARINE

Lubricates All Cars Dependably

Thousands of motorists have proved these motor oils on the highways of the Middle West. Summer and winter—in all kinds of weather—in all kinds of cars — on all kinds of roads — Iso=Vis and Polarine have *demonstrated* their superiority.

Iso=Vis and Polarine faithfully protect every bearing surface. Higher operating temperatures due to faster driving and higher compression will not cause these oils to break down. They are unusually rich and sturdy. They have extraordinary stamina. They stand up under the most trying tests.

Iso=Vis and Polarine are Modern Motor Oils, made to meet every requirement of the modern automobile. Your engine is safe with these superb lubricants in the crankcase. They protect the bearings with a rich film of oil—they cause the machine to run smoothly.

Drain and flush the crankcase in your engine and refill with Iso=Vis or Polarine—and do it today!

5058

Standard Oil Company, (Indiana) Kansas City, Missouri

For quick service use air mail

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1929

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Long Short Story.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill

GASOLINE ALLEY

IQUES

LOOK, EMILY- THAT'S MY HOBBY TOO!

ANTIQUES

-King

YOU FOLKS GO AHEAD AND PICK OUT THE PICNIC PLACE, WALT. YOU DRIVE FASTER THAN WE DO.

ALL RIGHT, AVERY. WE'LL TAKE IT EASY.

AS A FRIEND AVERY IS LIKE A GOOD ROOF- WARM AND TIGHT.

I HAVE A HARD TIME GETTING BY THESE JUNK DUMPS. I WONDER IF I CAN FIND A DOOR HANDLE FOR THAT REAR DOOR.

NO DUMPING

WE OUGHT TO BE DRIVING ON, AVERY.

JUST A MINUTE MORE. I MIGHT FIND SOMETHING I NEED.

WAIT! HOLD ON! STOP! I SEE YA!

I DIDN'T PICK UP A THING, MISTER! THANKS JUST THE SAME.

YOU STOLE THAT CAR OUT O' MY JUNK YARD! IT'S BEEN OVER THERE FOR NINE MONTHS.

WHY YOU'RE CRAZY! IT'S MINE AND I'VE BEEN DRIVING IT FOR NINE YEARS.

WE'D BETTER GO BACK AND SEE. AVERY MAY HAVE HAD TIRE TROUBLE OR SOMETHING.

YOU DID!

I DIDN'T, I TELL YA!

?

LISTEN, I DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS ARGUMENT IS ALL ABOUT BUT I'VE KNOWN THIS FELLOW FOR YEARS AND HE'S OK. JUST TAKE THIS AND FORGET YOUR TROUBLES.

I OUGHT TO HAVE BENT A TIE ROD OVER THAT GUY'S KNOB FOR INSULTING MY AUTOMOBILE.

IT WAS WORTH THAT MUCH TO SETTLE AN ARGUMENT WHOEVER WAS RIGHT.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT BIRD CLAIMING I STOLE MY CAR OUT OF HIS JUNK PILE!

STOLE IT! I THOUGHT YOU WERE TRYING TO DUMP IT THERE WITHOUT A PERMIT!

HE GIVE ME TWO DOLLARS! THAT'S MORE THAN IT'S WORTH, ANYWAY.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

Moon Mullins

NAW, I AINT GONNA PLAY FOOTBALL- I'M WEARIN' THIS IN CASE I GET KICKED OUT AGAIN-

WELL, YOU'RE WEARIN' IT ON TH' WRONG PLACE.

MOONSHINE TELLS ME HE IS GOING INTO THE HOTEL BUSINESS.

POO-POOH- LORD PLUSHBOTTOM SENT HIM TO SEE HIS FRIEND MR. JAMES HART WHO MANAGES SOME HOTEL- HE SAID MOONSHINE MIGHT GET A JOB RUNNING A ELEVATOR OR SOMETHING.

THAT FRESH CLERKS GOT A LOTTA CRUST TELLIN' US TO GO SET ON TH' BELL-HOP'S BENCH AND WAIT FOR TH' MANAGER.

MAYBE HE DON'T KNOW WHO I AM.

MISTER MULLINS! M-I-S-T-E-R MULLINS!

HERE I AM, BUDDIE.

A PARTY IS WAITING TO SEE YOU ON THE MEZZANINE FLOOR, SIR.

WHY MY DEAR BOY. HOW YOU HAVE CHANGED- THE LAST TIME I SAW YOU YOU WERE STILL WEARING A SAFETY PIN INSTEAD OF SUSPENDERS- CAN'T YOU GUESS WHO I AM?

HAHA! I AM YOUR UNCLE, EMERY THOMASON. AND I AM GOING TO TAKE YOU BOYS DOWN TO THE DINING ROOM WHILE YOU TELL ME WHAT YOU'VE BEEN DOING ALL THESE YEARS.

UNCLE EMERY THOMASON?

SURE- SANTY CLAUS!

ISN'T IT FUNNY? I ALWAYS THOUGHT YOUR LITTLE BROTHER WAS A GIRL, MORTIMER.

UH-H-H· I'M HAVIN' A TOUGH TIME LEARNIN' HIM SOME MANNERS- LOOKIT HIS HANDS. KAYO YOU KNOW I ALWAYS SEND YOU AWAY FROM THE TABLE WHEN YOU DON'T WASH 'EM

YEH· BUT SOMETIMES YOU FORGET IT!

NO- MR. THOMASON IS NOT IN HIS ROOM- SIR, I THINK HE WENT OUT.

STRANGE- HE WAS EXPECTING ME.

SAY, JACK- IF YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR UNCLE EMERY I'LL SHOW HIM TO YOU.

I THINK I OUGHT TO ORDER SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR THIS OCCASION. NOW WHERE IS THE WAITER?

I'LL GO GET YOU TH' HEADWAITER, UNCLE EMERY- HE PROBABLY KNOWS MORE EXTRA SPECIAL DISHES.

YES, I AM MR. THOMASON, WHY?

I AM YOUR NEPHEW, MORTIMER MULLINS- I RECEIVED YOUR WIRE SAYING YOU WERE IN TOWN AND HERE I AM. HOW IS COUSIN MARY?

THAT'S HIM!

WELL, DID YOU GET THAT HEAD WAITER FOR ME?

SURE- THERE HE IS- HE SAID HE'D BE RIGHT OVER.

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, SIR?

THROW THIS IMPOSTOR OUT!

OH WELL, MAYBE THE FOOD HERE AINT SO FANCY, BUT I'LL SAY IT'S A SAFER PLACE TO EAT.

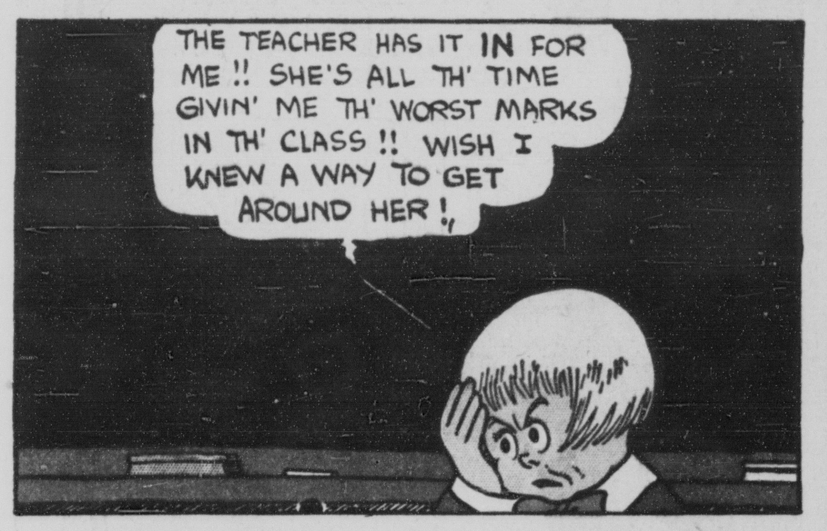
HOT DOGS 5¢

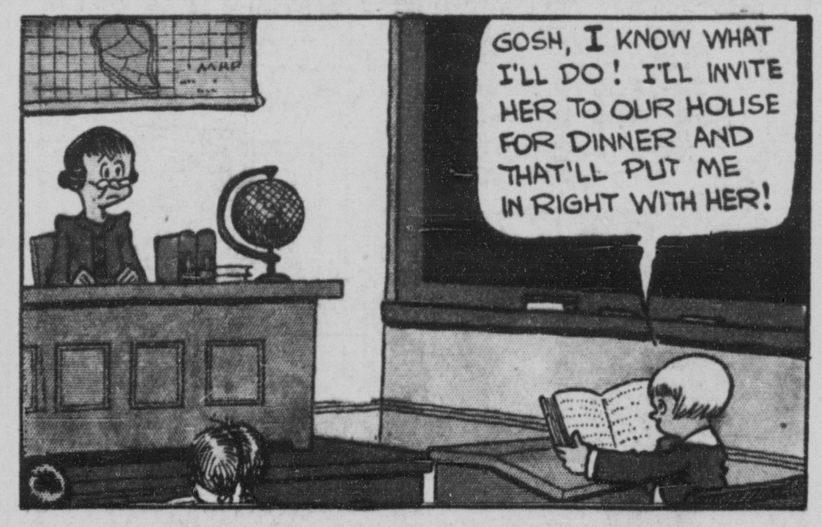
Willard

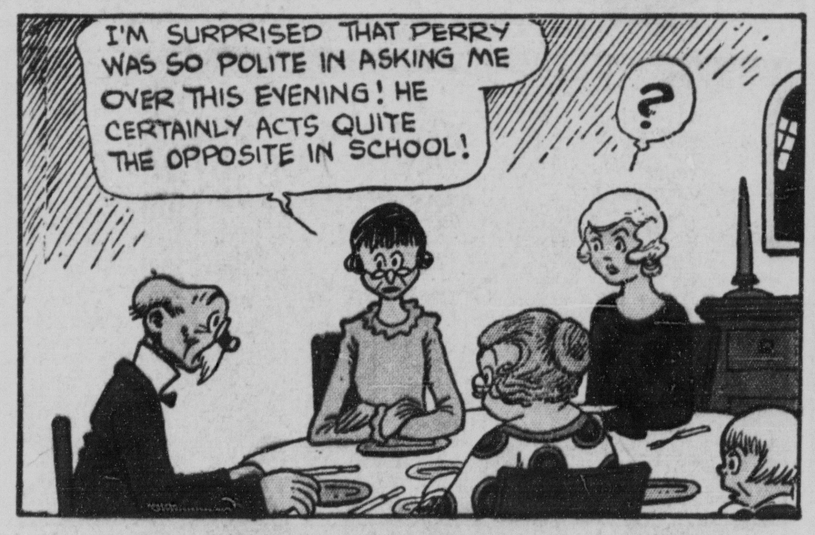
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

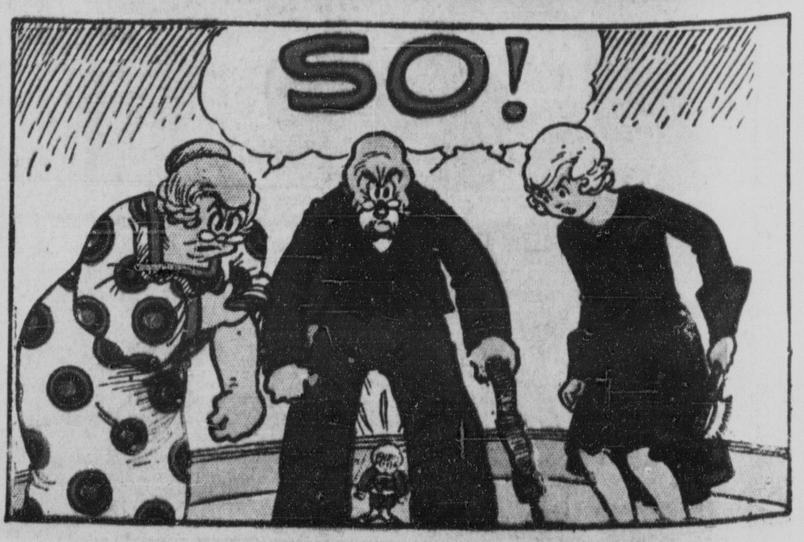
SMITTY.

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

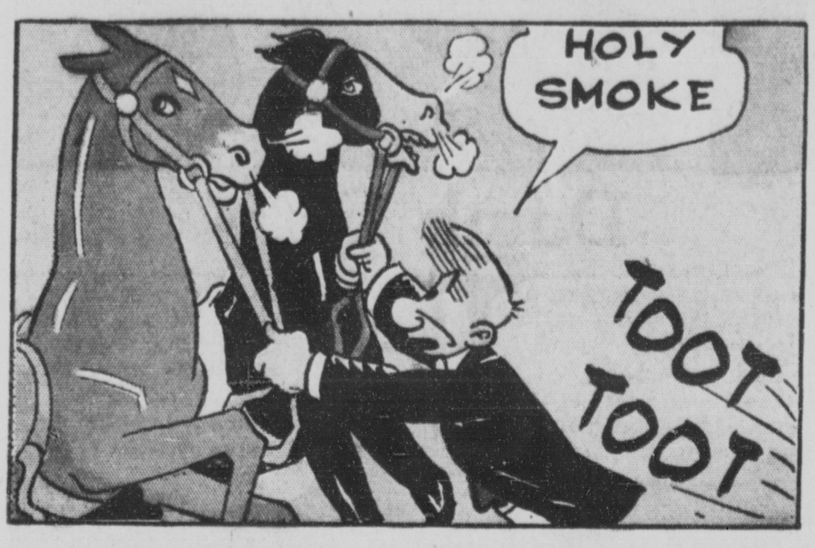






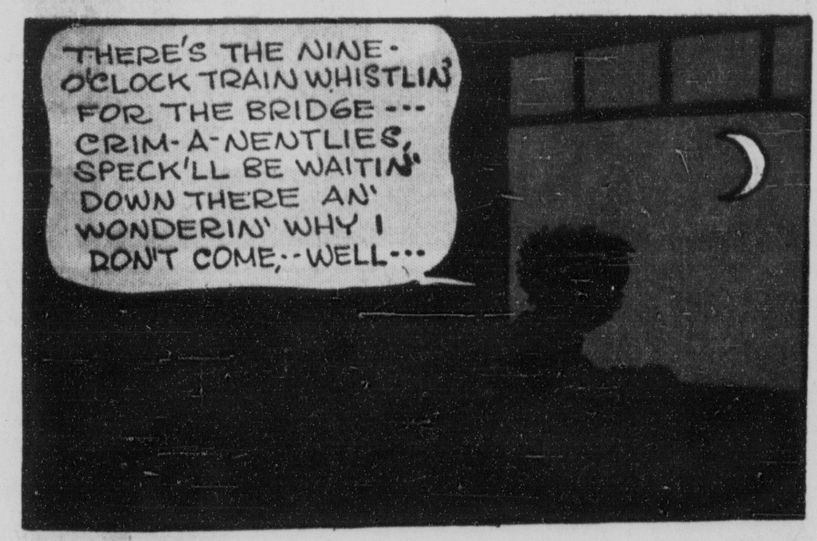


TILLIE the TOILER



© 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

ELMER



© 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

WHEN MOTHER WAS A GIRL

CHIC YOUNG

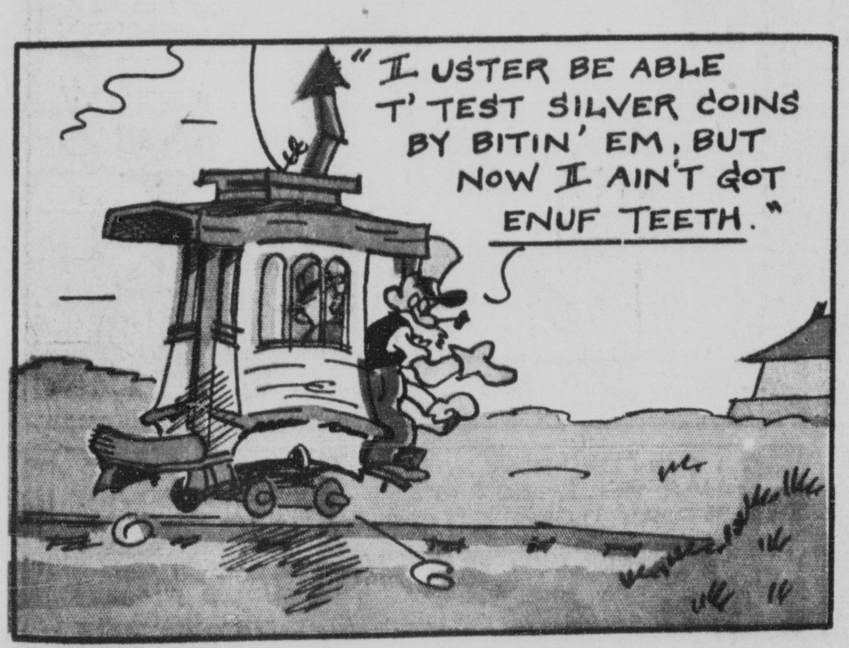
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

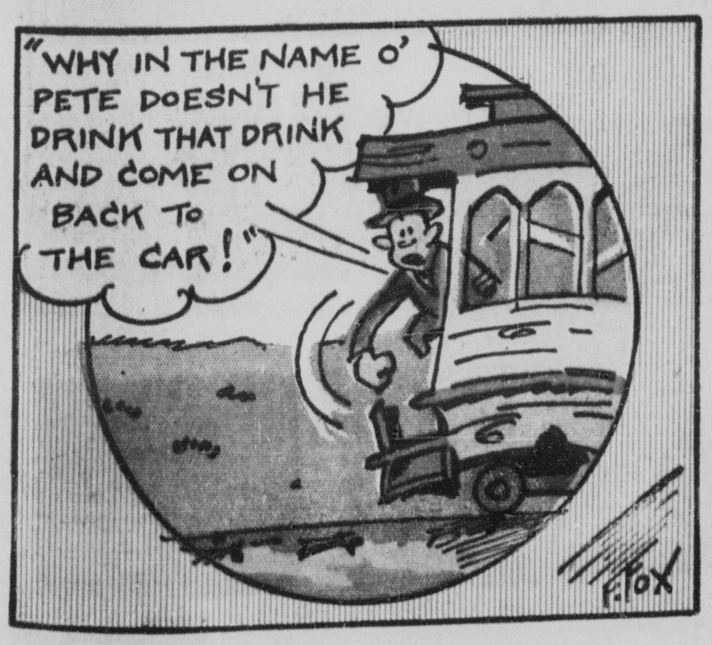
Dumb Dora

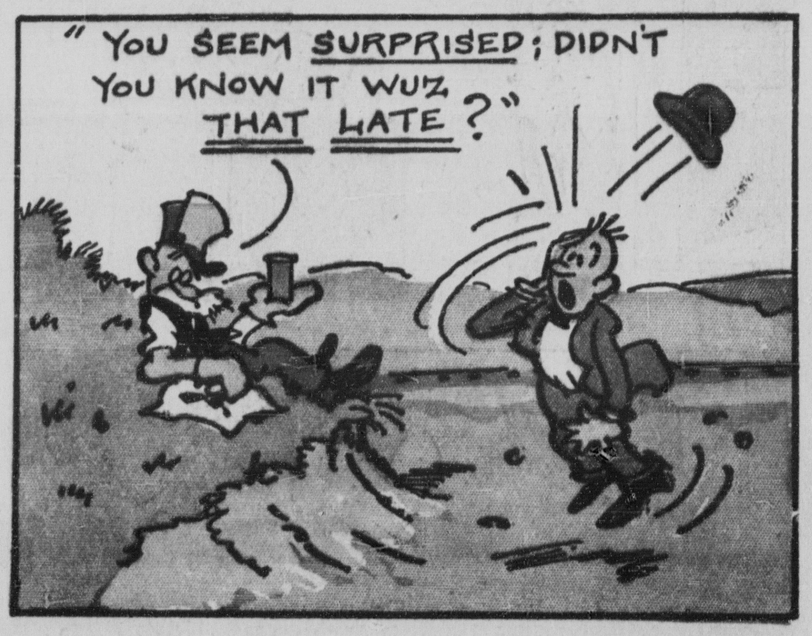
Registered U. S. Patent Office

TOONERVILLE FOLKS -:- Time Out for the Skipper -:- Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1929—by Bell Syndicate, Inc., Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Great Britain Rights Reserved







Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE THAT ROSIE WOULD GO OUT AND DINE WITH THE BOSS-BUT WHEN I HEAR HIM TALKING TO HER ON THE PHONE-I HAVE TO BELIEVE.

I'LL NOT LET ANY WOMAN BREAK MY HEART AND HOLD ME BACK-I'LL BE A SUCCESS IN LIFE-I'LL MAKE HER SORRY.

?

YES-DARLING I'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU JOIN ME AT LUNCH.

BYE-BYE-DEAR-I'M CRAZY TO SEE YOU-ROSIE.

GREAT HEAVENS SHE WENT TO LUNCH WITH THE BOSS YESTERDAY-NOW SHE'S GOING OUT WITH THE MANAGER-

SAY-ARCHIE-IF THE BOSS ASKS FOR ME, TELL HIM I'M OUT WITH SOME BUYER.

YOU DO YOUR OWN LYING.

©1929, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

I'M GOIN' TO CASEY'S RAFFLE TO-NIGHT-AN' I GOT A DANDY EXCUSE TO TELL ME WIFE SO I KIN GIT OUT.

WELL-WELL-GUSIE FLANNIGAN-SEEIN' YOU REMINDS ME OF A GOOD EXCUSE-I'VE GOT TO GIT OUT TO-NIGHT MESELF.

WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU LOOK LIKE A SICK FISH.

AH-MAGGIE-DIDNT YOU HEAR ABOUT FLANNIGAN? HE WUZ HIT BY AN AUTO AN' THEY SAY HE KEEPS ASKIN' FER ME-HE'S IN TERRIBLE PAIN-HE WUZ ALWAYS A GOOD FRIEND.

YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT OF THIS HOUSE TO-NIGHT.

I CAN'T FERGIT THE DAYS WHEN WE WUZ POOR. MANY A FEED HE SENT OVER TO US-AN' REMEMBER THE TOYS HE USED TO BUY FER DAUGHTER. HE WUZ BIG-HEARTED-IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN TO HIM. I'D BE BROKEN-HEARTED.

SAY NO MORE-I WANT YOU TO GO AND HELP HIM-

I KNEW YOU'D HELP HIM. MAGGIE-DARLIN'-JUST THINK-DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN I WUZ ILL HOW HE CAME AN' SAT FER HOURS CHEERIN' ME UP?

ANNA! I TELL YOU IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO ME PAL-JIGGS-IT'LL KILL ME-HE'S SUFFERIN' AT THIS MOMENT AN' IT'S MY DUTY TO GO AN' JOLLY THE POOR MAN. THINK OF WHAT HE'S DONE FER US-

OH-DO GO-I DO HOPE ALL WILL BE WELL-

COME TO THINK OF IT. I SHOULD HAVE GONE ALONG. A WOMAN IS ALWAYS A BETTER NURSE THAN A MAN. KATY. PUT ON YOUR THINGS AN' GIT ME ME HAT AN' CAPE-

GOODY! ARE WE GOIN' TO THE MOVIES?

YOU SAY MY HUSBAND ISN'T HERE? WHY, HE TOLD ME-MR JIGGS WUZ ILL AN' WANTED TO BE WITH HIM-

WHY. MR. JIGGS SAID 'YOUR HUSBAND WAS ILL AND HE WENT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE-

SO MR. JIGGS TOLD HIS WIFE MY HUSBAND WUZ ILL. EH? WELL-HE'S GOIN' TO BE WHEN HE GITS HOME-

THIS IS MORE THAN I CAN STAND-I'LL ATTEND TO HIM WHEN HE COMES HOME IF I HAVE TO SIT UP ALL NIGHT.

WELL-DARLIN'-IT DID OLD JIGGS A LOT OF GOOD-ME BEIN' WID HIM. THE MINUTE HE SAW ME HE SAT UP IN BED AN' CRIED. BUT I CHEERED HIM-THE DOCTOR SAID I WUZ A TONIC FER HIM-

SO?

FLANNIGAN IS A VERY SICK MAN. BUT ME BEIN' WITH HIM WUZ A GREAT HELP. IT WOULD OF DONE YOUR HEART GOOD TO SEE THE GRATITUDE IN HIS EYES. POOR FELLOW.

GO ON!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT HAPPENED. BUT MY STORY DIDN'T GO OVER-

BEFORE I GOT HALF THROUGH WITH MINE. I GOT HIT WITH A BOWL OF GOLD FISH.

GEO MCMANUS

© 1929, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

BLUES MAKE IT 100

Max Thomas Pitches Club to a 7 to 2 Triumph Over the Home Brews.

GEARIN FAILS TO LAST

All the Kansas City Runs Are Scored Off Dinty in Three Innings.

Four Runs Come in the Third Inning as a Result of Grigsby's Hit.

The one hundredth Redskin, alias the Milwaukee Home Brews, bit the dust before the Blues yesterday. The score in the second engagement with the Hech warriors from Wisconsin was 7 to 2, the Blues doing all their damage in the first three innings before Dinty Gearin could be rescued.

Max Thomas.

Gearin and Max Thomas started, but Max had to wait until the game had ended 'fore he could take a shower. Dinty, who is a Mr. Hyde in the Milwaukee Park and a Jekyll in Muehlebach Field, couldn't fool the league-leaders, and his support didn't seem to care particularly whether he did.

A Fine Pitching Performance.

Thomas, aside from the fourth inning, turned in one of his best performances of the season. The gangling young southpaw let down in the fourth, but he stuck to his guns the remainder of the way and the visitors were sadly puzzled by the manner he mixed up his fast ball and curve.

The Home Brews were limited to seven hits, four of them coming in the fourth. From that stanza until the finish they obtained only two blows. Seven were retired by strikes and one of them became so irate he was chased from the game.

It was well the Blues piled up a lead off Gearin, because Strelecki, who succeeded the little portsider, was just as stingy as Thomas. The Blues could get only three hits and no runs off this right-hander in six innings but the early tallies were more than enough.

Score Twice in First.

The league leaders scored twice in the first inning, added a run in the second and then four batters in the third scored before Strelecki could be rushed to the firing line.

To start the third Spurgeon walked. Then Kuhel bunted to Geygan and reached first without a play, the third baseman failing to come up cleanly with the ball. This worked so well Nicholson bunted to Gearin and he was safe at first, filling the bases.

The count on Grigsby reached three balls and two strikes when he drove the ball past Orwoll and down the first base line. Spurgeon and Kuhel scored and Nicholson continued home when Luce flung the ball to second base. But this wasn't all. Grimes let the throw get away from him and so Grigsby continued on to the plate. The result couldn't have been better had he knocked the ball out of the park.

Denver Grigsby.

In the first inning Spurgeon had strolled with one out and Joey Kuhel, showing his strong friendship for lefthanders, larruped the ball into right-center for three bases. Nicholson, who also appreciates these kind of hurlers, grounded a single past Miller, scoring Kuhel.

Gerken Also Gets a Triple.

Gerken opened the second by a 3-bagger to right and when Miller let Knothe's grounder roll through his legs Gerken scored. That was all in that session but Gearin couldn't even get started in the third.

For five innings Thomas was in trouble. After the Home Brews had gone to the trouble to place runners on base this southpaw bore down on them and they had their work for nothing. In the second Miller led off with a short double near the right field foul line. Pick walked but was forced by Jenkins. The latter was caught off first and in the run-down Miller started for home. The ball was thrown to the plate and Miller was trapped. He got back to third but Jenkins was meandering between third and second and Knothe tagged him. Then Thomas fanned Luce.

Stops a Brewer Rally.

Orwoll and Geygan began the fourth with singles, the former scoring on Strohm's sacrifice fly. Pick then bounded a single off Wamby and Jenkins smashed the ball to the scoreboard for two bases. But here Thomas began to put extra steam on the pellet, Luce flying to Kuhel and McMenemy looking at a third strike.

A walk to Strelecki and Grimes's single put the Home Brews in position to score in the fifth and then again young Max proved his ability to come up for air. He struck out Orwoll, mixing his pitches beautifully, made Geygan pop to Knothe and caused Strohm to force Grimes. And, after the fifth Thomas didn't even take the trouble to get into any more holes.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Lynn Nelson and Cy Warmouth, two of the Blue pitching aces, will face the Home Brews in the double header today. The first game will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Charley "No Hit" Robertson and Rosy Ryan probably will do the throwing for the visitors. There should be plenty of entertainment this afternoon.

Although they won the Blues lost ground to the St. Paul Saints, who captured a double header from the Millers. The lead now is nine and one-half games, with seventeen more to play.

Tom Angley, the home run hero, will catch one, if not both games. Fans who have not as yet seen Tom will have no difficulty recognizing him.

The paid attendance yesterday was 2,953.

Bill Wamby was given a hand each time he came to the plate. The veteran infielder is a popular fellow with the fans.

Kuhel hit his twenty-third triple of the season in the first inning. The league record is twenty-six.

McMenemy's bounder to Wamby in the third was hot but Bill gobbled it up.

Knothe's double in the eighth was a single in center he stretched by fast running.

THE COLONELS DROP BACK.

Teachout Allows Only Two Hits Until Ninth, Tribe Winning, 6 to 3.

Louisville, Sept. 14.—Indianapolis dragged Louisville out of fourth place here this afternoon by winning 6 to 3. Bud Teachout pitched for the Hoosiers and yielded only two clean hits to the ninth inning. Louisville ends its home campaign tomorrow in a double-header with Indianapolis. The score:

INDIANAPOLIS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Riffe, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Warstler, ss	5	0	2	5	0	0
Monahan, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Barnhart, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Sprinz, c	3	1	0	2	0	0
Layne, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Connolly, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Judd, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Teachout, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	7	26	10	0

LOUISVILLE—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Simons, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Ganzel, rf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Branom, 1b	4	1	2	14	0	0
Nachand, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Olivares, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Funk, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Wilkinson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Moss, p	0	0	0	0	4	0
Wyne, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sicking	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	11	1

Sicking batted for Moss in eighth.
Ganzel out hit by batted ball.

Indianapolis	010	040	100—6
Louisville	000	000	003—3

The Summary: Runs batted in—Connolly, Riffe, Warstler, Monahan, Barnhart, Ganzel, Branom, Olivares. Two-base hits—Herman. Three-base hit—Monahan. Ganzel, Branom. Sacrifice—Herman. Stolen base—Sprinz. Sacrifice—Riffe. Double play—Sprinz to Warstler. Left on bases—Indianapolis 6, Louisville 5. Base on balls—Off Wilkinson 1, off Moss 2, off Teachout 3. Struck out—By Moss 2, by Wilkinson 1, by Teachout 3. Hits—Off Wilkinson 5 in four and one-third innings; off Moss 2 in three and two-third innings. Losing pitcher—Wilkinson. Umpires—McCrew and McCafferty. Time of game—1:55.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

SAINTS WIN TWIN BILL

HOME RUNS PLAY BIG PART IN DOUBLE DEFEAT OF MILLERS.

Polli Hurls His Twenty-first Victory in the Opener—The Scores Are 12 to 7 and 8 to 0.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 14.—St. Paul defeated Minneapolis twice today by scores of 12 to 7 and 8 to 0. Home runs by Fenner, Roettger, and Chapman assured Polli his twenty-first victory of the season in the first game and Campbell made easy work of getting the Millers out in the second game. The score:

MINNEAPOLIS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Yoter, 3b	5	2	3	1	3	0
Rawlings, 2b	5	1	1	4	3	1
Harris, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Keyes, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Emmer, ss	5	1	1	2	5	0
Cotter, 1b	5	0	1	8	1	0
Kenna, c	4	0	1	8	2	0
Morgan, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brillheart, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	11	24	15	1

ST. PAUL—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Anderson, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	3	2	0	3	0
Chapman, 3b	4	1	3	1	1	2
Cooke, rf	3	3	1	1	0	0
Fenner, c	5	1	1	7	0	1
Roettger, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	1
Davis, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Morehart, 2b	4	1	2	4	2	0
Polli, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Harriss, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	12	16	27	9	4

Minneapolis	300	031	000— 7
St. Paul	301	132	02x—12

The summary: Runs batted in—Rawlings, Harris, Keyes, Emmer 2, Kenna, Anderson, Chapman 3, Fenner 3, Roettger 4, Polli. Two-base hits—Harris, Kenna, Anderson. Three-base hits—Emmer, Rogell, Chapman. Home runs—Fenner, Roettger, Chapman. Sacrifice hits—Keyes, Polli. Stolen bases—Yoter 2, Emmer. Double plays—Kenna to Emmer to Kenna, Chapman to Morehart to Roettger. Left on bases—Minneapolis 9, St. Paul 7. Bases on balls—Off Morgan 2, off Brillheart 2, off Harris 2. Struck out—By Morgan 2, by Brillheart 3, by Polli 4, by Harris 2. Hits and runs—Off Morgan 9 and 8 in four and one-third innings, off Brillheart 7 and 4 in three and two-thirds innings, off Polli 11 and 7 in five innings (pitched to three batters in sixth), off Harris 0 and 0 in four. Wild pitches—Morgan 2. Winning pitcher—Polli. Losing pitcher—Morgan. Umpires—Johnston, Brown and Connolly. Time—2:22.

SECOND GAME.

MINNEAPOLIS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Yoter, 3b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Harris, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Keyes, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Smith, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Emmer, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Cotter, 1b	4	0	1	6	2	0
Delker, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
McMullen, c	2	0	0	5	1	1
Dumont, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pate, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
High	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ferguson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	24	11	2

High batted for Pate in the eighth.

ST. PAUL—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Anderson, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Rogell, ss	5	3	5	2	5	0
Chapman, 3b	4	2	2	2	2	0
Cooke, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	0	0	9	0	0
Roettger, 1b	3	0	2	12	0	0
Davis, lf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Morehart, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Campbell, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	35	8	13	27	16	0

Minneapolis	000	000	000—0
St. Paul	203	012	00x—8

The summary: Runs batted in—Rogell, Cooke, Hargrave, Roettger 3. Two-base hits—Cooke, Rogell, Anderson, Chapman, Pfiffice—Roettger. Double plays—Emmer to Delker to Cotter, Campbell to Rogell to Roettger, Rogell to Morehart to Roettger. Left on bases—Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 9. Base on balls—Off Dumont 3, off Pate 2, off Campbell 3. Struck out—By Dumont 2, by Pate 1, by Campbell 4. Hits—Off Dumont 12 in five and one-third innings; off Pate none in one and two-thirds innings, off Ferguson 1 in one inning. Losing pitcher—Dumont. Umpires—Brown, Johnson and Connolly. Time—1:53.

TOM CHURCHILL IS ILL.

The Sooners Report for Football With Star in Infirmary.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

NORMAN, OK., Sept. 14.—Doctors stepped in and manufactured a bear story for A. D. Lindsey, Oklahoma coach today, before the Sooner coach had a chance to form his own opinions after a couple of dozen football men checked out suits preparatory to beginning of practice Monday.

Tom Churchill, all-conference end, spent the day in the infirmary instead of selecting his practice togs, all because physicians insisted that a bad cold had developed into a serious throat infection. Usually, the season can't be said to have started in any line of sport here until Churchill is on the job.

A ray of hope shone through the clouds for Lindsey, however, when C. G. Mills, regular fullback, showed up. Mills was badly burned in an oil field explosion during the summer, but has recovered.

Yesterday's Home Run Hitters.

IN THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

McCurdy, Columbus, second inning, first game.
Crosley, Columbus, sixth inning, first game.
Fenner, St. Paul, fifth inning, first game.
Roettger, St. Paul, sixth inning, first game.
Chapman, St. Paul, Eighth inning, first game.
Koehler, Toledo, third inning, second game.
Parmalee, Toledo, eighth inning, second game.

IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Gehrig, New York, third inning, first game.
Simmons, Philadelphia, sixth inning.

SPORTING COMMENT

On the Season the Blues Finished Well in Front of the Millers—A Majority of the Blues "Like" the A's to Win From the Cubs—Oddly Enough the Pitchers Favor the Cubs—Individual Opinions of the Blues—Baseball Briefs.

By The Star's Sports Editor.

WHEN the Blues wound up their seasonal play in Minneapolis with a glorious, yes, all of glorious, double header triumph Wednesday, they had added another team to their list of subjects for the season. In the twenty-four games between Millers and Blues, Manager "Albert" Zwilling's team won fifteen and lost nine. To date the Blues have finished in front of every club against which the schedule has been closed. The Blues, as usual, found the Millers "poison" in their own park, Nicollet of the short right field fence. Zwilling's men were forced to capture that final twin decker in order to finish even at 6-all on the season. In Muehlebach Field, where athletes may play baseball as it should be played, the Blues won nine and lost three.

THIRTEEN of the twenty-two members of the Blue troupe on the recent northern trip, including Manager Zwilling and Traveling Secretary Bermingham, favor the Athletics of Philadelphia to win the world's series play with the Cubs. Nine favor the Cubs to win. Here are the opinions per individuals:

Zwilling, manager; Athletics; the limit (7).
Bermingham, secretary; Athletics; the limit (7).
Davis, pitcher; Cubs; long series.
Sheehan, pitcher; Cubs; six games.
Gerken, outfielder; Athletics; five games.
Warmouth, pitcher; Athletics; the limit (7).
Murray, pitcher; Cubs; the limit (7).
Peters, catcher; Athletics; the limit (7).
Nicholson, outfielder; Athletics; "the best club."
Grigsby, outfielder; Athletics; six or seven games.
Nelson, pitcher; Cubs; a short series.
Knothe, shortstop; Athletics; long series.
Wamby, second baseman; Athletics; five or six games.
Angley, catcher; Cubs; ditto.
Kuhel, first baseman; the A's; a limit series (7).
Seeds, outfielder; Cubs; ditto.
Riconda, third baseman; A's; six games.
Thomas, pitcher; Cubs; long series.
Day, pitcher; Athletics; a tough series.
Tucker, outfielder; Cubs; not more than six.
Fette, pitcher; Cubs; six games.
Spurgeon, infielder; Athletics; six games.

ODDLY enough six of the eight pitchers on the trip "like" the Cubs. Warmouth and Day favor the A's but Davis, Sheehan, Murray, Nelson, Thomas and Fette line up on the side of the Cubs. Maybe the heavy hitting of the famous "Murderers' Row" of Chicago, Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler and Stephenson, strike fear in the hearts of the hurlers. Here are opinions of some of the players, gathered at random during buzzing bees while aboard pullmans or in hotel lobbies:

George Herbert Gerken—Grove will throw the ball right by those heavy Cub hitters. If the lefthander is fast all those Cub right-handed batters will be waving their bats in every direction trying to find the ball.

Denver Grigsby—Pitching usually stands out in a world's series more than the hitting. The boys don't hit so heavy in the big series.

Ira Robert Seeds—Those four right-handed hitters of the Cubs, Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson and Stephenson, ought to win the series against the left-handed pitchers of the Athletics.

Joe Kuhel—A mighty good series and I'd just as soon toss a coin to pick the winner. I look for it to be that close. I believe I like the A's better but it'll be a great series unless English starts bootin' 'em.

George Murray—I look for Earnshaw to be the best of the A's pitchers in the series. Ehmke might go good, too, but I don't expect so much of Grove or Quinn. Ehmke has a queer delivery and when he's right he's tough.

Max Thomas—If I could pitch for one of the world's series teams I believe I'd rather pitch for the Cubs—they're likely to get you a lot of runs. I don't like the way Grove has been going of late. He hasn't been winning like he did earlier in the season.

Harry Riconda—If Walberg has the old control, he'll knock the Cubs off. Howard Ehmke is likely to give the Cubs a battle, and maybe Grove will do better in the series than they expect. They say he has a better curve ball now.

Fred Nicholson—What pitching staff can the Cubs muster against Grove, Walberg and Earnshaw? Malone and Bush; yeah, not enough.

Bob Seeds—Some pitcher in the series is likely to pitch great ball, some pitcher, I mean, that no one is figuring much on. Some pitchers are that way, you know—plenty of guts and coming through in the big clinch.

Ollie Tucker—The A's pitching strength, outside of Earnshaw, lies in left-handers, and the batting strength of the Cubs is right-handed. I don't believe the Cubs will need more than six games to win the series.

E. H. Zwilling—I like the A's pitching, and I believe they've got plenty of power—just as much as the Cubs. The Cubs' pitchers will have a hard time pitching to Simmons in the Cub park, with its short right-field stands.

Tom Sheehan—And they may resurrect Art Nehf.

Louis Fette—And don't forget Carlson.

Fred Spurgeon—I like the A's pitching even if it is left-handed. I'll take Grove, and if Walberg gets away for a couple of innings he'll beat 'em.

Tom Sheehan—If Walberg doesn't win, the A's are "blowed."

Fred Nicholson—Blake's the best pitcher on the Cub staff if he gets going, and Malone the next best.

Fred Spurgeon—Don't forget you're likely to see a 45-year-old man in there throwing that "spitter" past the Cubs—that's Quinn.

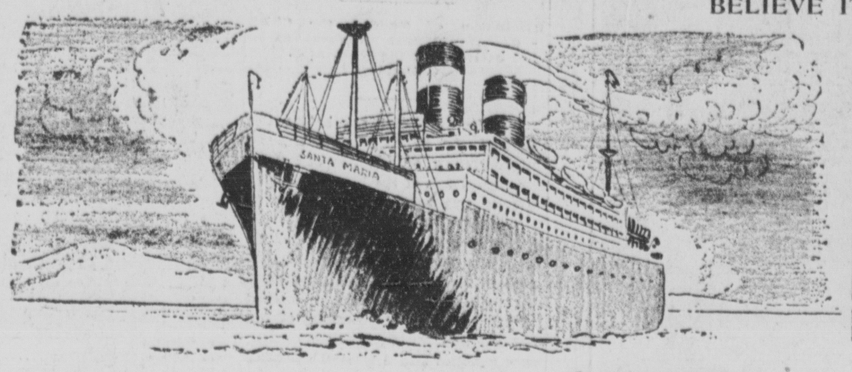
Tom Sheehan—Hack Wilson, the Cub outfielder, will be the hero of the series.

Fred Spurgeon—If Wilson hits one off Grove, I'll eat it.

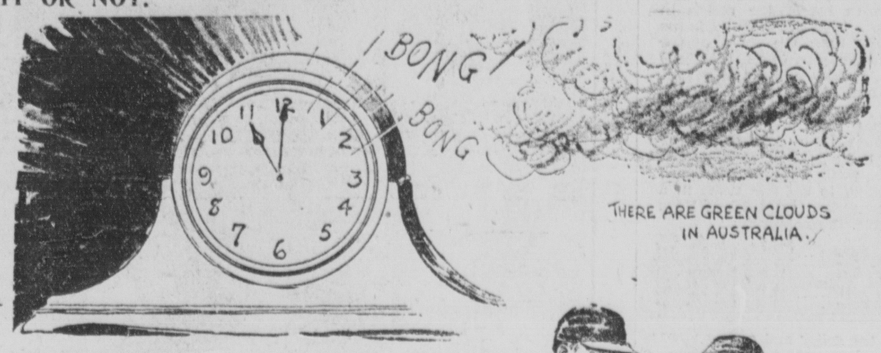
RANDOM Shots at Baseball: With Mobile flopping around in the Southern League, Jacksonville, Fla., fans are looking toward a franchise in a higher circuit than their present place in the Southeastern class B loop....Early in August the Rochester team tied the double play record of the International, 160, made by Montreal last season....Reading recently reeled off a winning streak of eleven games in the International....Al Niehaus, first baseman of the Columbia club in the South Atlantic, quit the club and returned to his home in Cincinnati when he was punished for violation of the rules.

C. E. McBRIDE.

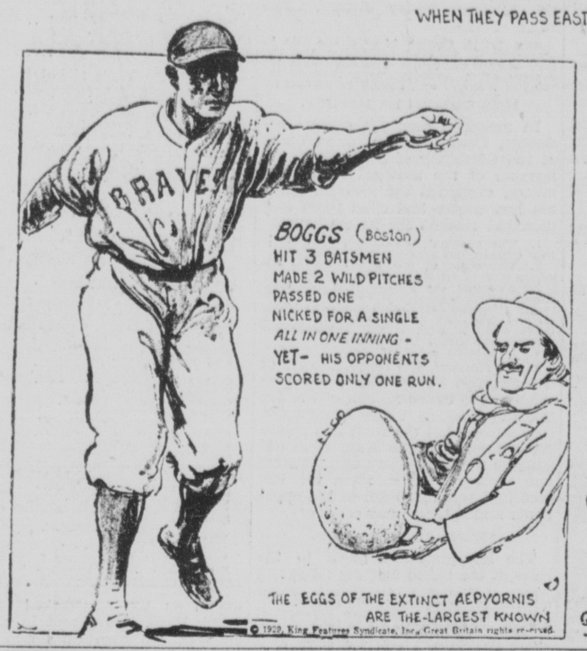
BELIEVE IT OR NOT.



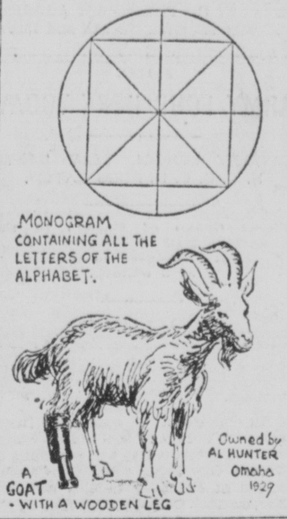
GRACE LINE SHIPS SAIL UP HILL — WHEN THEY PASS EASTWARD THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL THE PACIFIC OCEAN IS 12 FEET HIGHER THAN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN



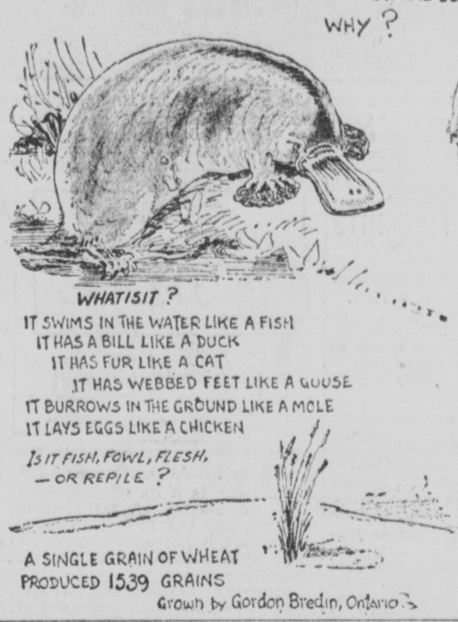
THERE ARE GREEN CLOUDS IN AUSTRALIA.



MONOGRAM CONTAINING ALL THE LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET.



IF— IT TAKES A CLOCK 6 SECONDS TO STRIKE 6 - IT WILL TAKE THE SAME CLOCK 12 SEC. TO STRIKE 11 WHY?



A SINGLE GRAIN OF WHEAT PRODUCED 1539 GRAINS
Grown by Gordon Bredin, Ontario

ELMER JACOBS AND HIS SON, JACK, BOTH PITCH FOR THE SAN FRANCISCO SEALS

SHIRES BLOWS HIS HORN

GRABINER IS SOX'S PILOT, BLACKBURNE THE CAPTAIN, HE SAYS.

The "Bad Boy" of Chicago Team, Suspended Following Fight, Calls Lena and Club Secretary "a Pair of Stoolpigeons."

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Arthur Shires is just an ex-ball player out of work today. He was barred from the final game of series here today and left the park in the company of two uniformed guardians of the law, who took every precaution against any further disturbance. The storm had subsided and all was calm, though in his conversation the truculent first sacker was still denouncing the White Sox and calling Manager Blackburne and Secretary Lou Barbour "just a pair of stoolpigeons."

It was Blackburne's day at Shibe Park. Lena accepted the plaudits and gifts of friends from Palmyra, N. J., displaying none too proudly a blackened left eye. Lena is beginning to look familiar with at least one black eye.

SHIRES REFUSES TRANSPORTATION.

Lou Barbour, the club secretary, purchased a railroad ticket to Chicago, which he presented to Shires, who immediately canceled the reservation and announced his intention of remaining here a few days. Miss Gertrude Ross, his fiancee, is here. Hence, the delay in departing from the scene of battle. Miss Ross is plainly worried over the incident. She realizes more than he that this may be the parting of ways between organized baseball and C. Arthur Shires.

Shires was suspended late last night after he had beaten up Manager Blackburne and Barbour. The police were called to subdue the Texas first sacker. Blackburne was passing through a hall of the hotel where the team is stopping when he heard sounds of merriment coming from the room occupied by Shires. Lena peeked in. Shires was shouting for more liquor. Blackburne entered the room.

"Are you drunk again?" he asked.

Then the fight started. Earlier in the day Shires talked freely about the White Sox.

GRABINER THE MANAGER, HE SAYS.

"Harry Grabiner is the manager," he said. "Blackburne is the captain.

"Barbour and Blackburne walked into my room with their chests sticking out," Shires declared today. "Can you imagine those two stoolpigeons trying to scare me. I just kept swinging.

"Then Barbour grabbed me by the hand. Blackburne came from behind me and made a grab for a hand. He got one, but it was Barbour's and not mine. That's how Lou came up with his finger bitten.

"I picked up a bottle on the dresser, and you should have seen those birds duck for the door. They actually fought each other to get out of the room."

"You are proud of that?" Miss Ross said with some sarcasm.

"Why shouldn't I be, it's going to cost me plenty of dough," Art laughed. "If they suspend me for the rest of the season, I'll have plenty more to say too."

Shires is undecided as to what his next move is going to be.

Connie Mack, Athletics pilot, administered a fatherly talk to Shires this afternoon and advised him to gain control of his temper. Connie told Art that he regarded him as one of the best prospects to come into the big leagues in recent years, and it was unfortunate that he already had two strikes called on him.

"I know that," replied Shires, "but the third one is always a hard one to get over and I am still there swinging."

Pacific Coast League Games.

At Oakland—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	9	12	1
Oakland	8	14	1
Batteries—Walters and Tomlin; Daglia and Lombardi.			
At Sacramento—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	7	11	0
Sacramento	3	11	5
Batteries—Kallio and Cox; Gould and Harris.			
At San Francisco—	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	3	10	1
San Francisco	4	10	1
Batteries—Baecht and Sandberg; Thurston and McIsaacs.			
At Los Angeles—	R.	H.	E.
Missions	5	10	1
Hollywood	2	6	0
Batteries—Cole and Baldwin; Kinney, Wetzel, Marty and Severeid.			

THE SERIES SALE SEPT. 23

A DELAY IN PRINTING OF TICKETS FOR ROCHESTER GAMES.

Holders of Season Reserve Seats, Wishing Same for Junior Classic, Should Mail Their Requests to the Baseball Office.

Owing to a delay in printing, the advance sale of tickets for the Junior World Series at Muehlebach Field will start September 23 instead of September 18, as was originally announced.

All persons holding season reservations and who desire the same box and reserved seats for the series are requested to send in their applications by letter immediately, stating what games they wish to attend. These will be given preference when the distribution is made. Those who do not notify the club they wish to exercise this privilege will be unable to get these seats because they will be sold the first day of the regular advance sale.

All others wanting to make reservations should notify the club at once by letter. These will be advised later where to secure their tickets. Tickets so reserved must be claimed not later than Sept. 28. Otherwise they will be sold.

HENS TWICE FALL TO BUCKS.

Victories 6-5, and 7-6 Tie Senators With Tribe for Fourth Place.

(By the Associated Press.)

Columbus, O., Sept. 14.—Columbus went into a tie with Indianapolis for fourth place by defeating Toledo in both games of a double-header today, 6 to 5 and 7 to 6. In the first game Kemner was effective except in one inning while Weiland and Rabb were wild.

TOLEDO—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Koehler, 3b	5	1	2	3	2	1
Ruble, lf	4	0	3	2	0	1
Wingard, 1b	5	0	2	6	0	0
Patterson, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Mulleavy, ss	5	0	0	2	4	0
Rosenfeld, cf	5	1	2	3	1	0
McCurdy, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Batteries—Kallio and Cox; Gould and Harris.						
Totals	40	5	13	24	9	2

COLUMBUS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Leibold, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
McCann, 1b	3	1	2	8	1	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Crabtree, cf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Vache, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Gillis, ss	2	0	0	1	3	1
Crossley, 3b	3	2	1	0	0	0
Devine, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Kemner, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	30	6	8	27	8	1

Brown batted for Rabb in eighth.

Toledo	040	100	000—5
Columbus	001	201	20x—6

The summary: Runs batted in—Wingard 2, McCurdy 2, Ruble, Crossley 2, Kemner 2, Crabtree. Two-base hits—Cuccinello, Crabtree, Devine. Home runs—McCurdy, Crossley. Sacrifice—Crabtree. Stolen bases—Koehler, Mulleavy, McCann, Crabtree. Double plays—Mulleavy to Smith to Wingard; Koehler to Smith to Wingard; Devine to Gillis. Left on bases—Toledo 10, Columbus 6. Bases on balls—Off Weiland 5, off Rabb 2, off Kemner 2. Struck out—By Weiland 1, by Kemner 6. Hits—Off Weiland 6 in five innings (none out in sixth), off Rabb 1 in two; off Pfeffer, 1 in one. Losing pitcher—Rabb. Umpires—Snyder and Johnston. Time, 2:25.

SECOND GAME.

TOLEDO—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sweeney, 3b	5	1	3	0	2	1
Koehler, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Wingard, 1b	5	1	0	9	0	0
Brown, rf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Mulleavy, ss	4	0	2	3	4	0
Rosenfeld, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Devormer, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Parmalee, p	4	1	1	1	0	1
Doyle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	6	13	*26	10	2

*Two out when winning run was scored.

COLUMBUS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Leibold, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McCann, 1b	5	0	0	11	1	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Crabtree, cf	3	3	2	2	0	0
Vache, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Jablonowski	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gillis, ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Callaghan	1	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shoffstet	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crossley, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	0
Shinault, c	5	0	2	9	1	1
Wysong, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Wykoff	1	0	1	0	0	0
Winters, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	12	27	13	1

*Two out when winning run was scored.
Jablonowski ran for Vache in ninth.
Callaghan batted for Gillis in ninth.
Johnson ran for Callaghan in ninth.
Shoffstet ran for Johnson in ninth.
Wykoff batted for Wysong in eighth.

Toledo	002	020	020—6
Columbus	022	000	003—7

The summary: Runs batted in—Koehler 2, Parmalee 2, Brown, Mulleavy, Shinault 2, Vache, Gillis, Callaghan, Crossley. Two-base hits—Devormer, Leibold, Shinault. Three-base hit—Brown. Home runs—Koehler, Parmalee. Sacrifices—Mulleavy, Smith, Gillis. Stolen base—Cuccinello. Double play—Smith to Mulleavy. Left on bases—Toledo 9, Columbus 11. Base on balls—Off Parmalee 8, off Wysong 1. Struck out—By Parmalee 5, by Wysong 8, by Winters 1. Hits—Off Parmalee 11 in eight and two-thirds innings, off Doyle 1 in none, off Wysong 12 in eight, off Winters 1 in one. Wild pitches—Parmalee 2. Losing pitcher—Parmalee. Winning pitcher—Winters. Umpires—Johnston and Snyder. Time 2 hours.

BIG BILL REPEATS

Francis Hunter Loses National Tennis Singles Final to Tilden in 5 Sets.

EQUALS TOURNEY MARK

The "Old Master" Scores Seventh Triumph to Tie Record of Richard Sears.

7,500 Fans See Veteran Win at Forest Hills, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

(By the Associated Press.)

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 14.—In a final round match more one-sided than the scores indicate, William T. Tilden II today defeated his old Davis cup comrade, Francis T. Hunter, by scores of 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, to capture his seventh national singles tennis championship at the Westside stadium, after having fought off the insistent challenge of young America in the previous rounds of play. Only at intervals did Tilden flash the withering fires of his still potent racquet for the enjoyment of the gallery of 7,500.

He held the whip hand from start to finish and was never in the slightest danger of losing the match, although Hunter held a lead of two sets to one at the intermission. Hunter's hard driving game is built to order for Tilden, who thrives on speed.

Finalists Not at Their Best.

Both Tilden and Hunter played somewhat below the usual standard of America's first and second ranking players. The 36-year-old Tilden and Hunter, who is a year his junior, had won their big battles earlier in the week when they beat back the rising tide of youth and today's match came as an anti-climax.

Hunter gave the gallery something of a thrill at the start when he took the opening set at 6-3, breaking through Tilden's cannonball delivery in the eighth game. Tilden turned on the steam in the next set, however, and easily evened matters. Whenever Tilden chose to open the throttle the points came his way on blistering forehanders down the alley, tricky, trap stops or forced errors by Hunter. Big B

THE A'S WIN FLAG

Victory Over Sox and Defeat of Yanks by Browns Decide A. L. Race.

MACK'S 7TH PENNANT

After 14 Years of Disappointment, the Grand Old Man Reaches His Goal.

Earnshaw Hangs Up His 21st Victory in Pitching Team to First Place.

PENNANTS WON BY ATHLETICS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
1902	83	53	.610
1905	92	56	.622
1910	102	48	.680
1911	101	50	.669
1913	96	57	.627
1914	99	53	.651
1929 (to date)	98	42	.696

(By the Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—The tall tactician of Philadelphia marched into the promised land at exactly 4:24 o'clock this afternoon, ending a journey marked by fourteen seasons of disappointment. When George Earnshaw turned back the White Sox by 5 to 0 after the Browns had chastised the Yankees by 12 to 3 in the first half of a double-header at New York, Cornelius McGillicuddy made his seventh American League pennant safe beyond the last mathematical doubt.

The grand old man of Shibe Park now could lose every one of his fifteen remaining games and still finish half a contest ahead of the Yankees, even if the fallen champions should sweep seventeen engagements. The Yanks took the second half of their bargain bill with the Browns today. If the Macks should lose all and the Yankees win all, the final standings would be:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	96	57	.627
New York	96	58	.623

Simmons Hits No. 31.

Urban Faber yielded only grudgingly to the new champions today. One run was manufactured in the fourth on Haas's safe bunt, a pass to Simmons and Miller's drive to center for a base. Al Simmons's thirty-first home run added another to the total in the sixth, but still the fight remained close.

About this time news of the Yankees' defeat sent the crowd into a frenzy of delight, and a few moments later the Macks fell upon Faber for the final blast—in the eighth. A single by Cochrane, a pass to Simmons, a double by Burns, scoring two, and a single by Miller gave the A's three runs and removed the last doubt regarding the outcome.

A's Reach Trail of Gold.

The ninth soon was over, and the Athletics had hit the trail in quest of World Series gold for the first time since the ancient days of Bender and Coombs and Plank and the infield rated at $100,000, pre-war value.

The victory was George Earnshaw's twenty-first. He won it with a substitute infield at his back, but this second line met every emergency. Joe Boley alone remained on the inner wall, with Burns at first, Morse at second and Cronin at third.

The crowd was held to 15,000 by a threatening afternoon.

The pennant victory placed Connie Mack once more in the van of American League managers with seven championships to his credit. Miller Huggins had pulled up to even terms with the tall tactician in 1928 by piloting the Yankees to their sixth flag in eight years.

Beginning his managerial career at Pittsburgh in the mid-nineties, the dean of all the master minds tasted his first success at Philadelphia in 1902 when, at old Columbia Park in his second year as head of the Athletics, he beat back the challenge of Chicago to win the pennant.

Matty Stopped Them.

Another flag followed in 1905, but some of the edge was taken from this triumph by the decisive victory scored in the world series by the Giants. The Macks encountered the great Matty at the height of his career, and suffered three shutouts before his fade-away.

After the fall of the 1905 champions, Mack began to rebuild. By 1910 he had what was to become the $100,000 infield—Baker, Barry, Collins and McInnis—not to mention a young right-hander, John Wesley Combs, to aid his veterans, Bender and Plank.

This combination was good for four pennants in the 5-year period from 1910 through 1914—and for three world championships. The Macks defeated the Cubs in 1910 and the Giants in 1911 and 1913, only to fall before the miracle Braves in straight games in 1914.

Seven Years in Cellar.

With many of his veteran stars listening to temptations of Federal League agents, with Philadelphia fans tired of winning baseball, which was mechanically almost perfect, the master manager once more tore down to rebuild.

Then followed seven successive seasons in the cellar and a slow upward climb, which ended this afternoon with the Mackian standards perched upon the summit after fifteen years of effort. The score:

CHICAGO—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Metzler, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cissell, ss	3	0	1	1	3	1
Reynolds, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Clancy, 1b.	4	0	0	14	0	0
Kamm, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Hoffman, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kerr, 2b.	2	0	0	2	5	0
Taitt.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berg, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Faber, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	14	1

Taitt batted for Kerr in ninth inning.

PHILADELPHIA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Morse, 2b.	4	0	0	4	4	0
Haas, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Cochrane, c.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Simmons, lf.	2	2	1	3	0	0
Burns, 1b.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Miller, rf.	4	0	3	3	0	0
Cronin, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Boley, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Earnshaw, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	11	1

Chicago ..... 000 000 000—0
Philadelphia ..... 000 101 03x—5

The summary: Runs batted in—Miller 2, Simmons, Burns 2. Two-base hits—Burns. Home Runs—Simmons. Stolen bases—Cissell, Miller, Reynolds. Sacrifice—Cronin. Double plays—Morse to Burns to Boley to Morse to Burns. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Off Faber 2, off Earnshaw 3. Struck out—By Faber 3, by Earnshaw 3. Umpires—Nallin, Van Grafian and Dinneen. Time of game—1:25.

YANKS AND BROWNS SPLIT.

Gehrig Hits 32d Homer in a 4 to 2 Victory—St. Louis Wins, 12 to 3.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 14.—The Yankees fell definitely from the 1929 pennant race by dividing a double-header with the Browns here today as the Athletics shut out Chicago by 5 to 0 in Philadelphia. St. Louis won the first game by 12 to 3 and New York the second by 4 to 2.

In the opener the Browns pounded four Yankee pitchers for twenty hits, with every man in the St. Louis batting order getting at least one safe blow. Manush and Ferguson got four apiece. In the nightcap, George Pipgras shaded John Ogden in a pitching duel, although Ogden allowed twelve hits to four by Pipgras.

Lou Gehrig helped Pipgras with his thirty-second homer, which placed the Yankee slugger in a tie with Jimmy Foxx for runner-up honors in the American League. The score.

ST. LOUIS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Blue, lb.	6	1	2	9	1	0
McNeely, rf.	5	2	4	1	0	0
Manush, lf.	5	3	4	6	0	0
McGowan, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Kress, ss.	5	3	4	1	3	0
O'Rourke, 3b.	5	2	3	0	4	0
Melillo, 2b.	5	0	1	2	4	0
Manion, c.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Blaeholder, p.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	43	12	20	27	11	0

NEW YORK—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Combs, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lary, 3b.	4	0	2	1	3	0
Ruth, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dickey, c.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Jorgens, c.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lazzeri, 2b.	3	1	1	3	4	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	1	2	11	0	0
Durst, lf.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Koenig, ss.	3	0	1	2	2	1
Rhodes, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heimach, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Nekola, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wera.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	13	2

Wera batted for Nekola in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 202 030 302—12
New York ..... 012 000 000—3

The summary: Runs batted in—McGowan 2, O'Rourke 4, Combs, Kress, Gehrig 2, Melillo 2. Two-base hits—Manush 2, Kress. Three-base hit—O'Rourke. Home run—Gehrig. Sacrifices—McGowan. Double plays—Combs, McNeely, O'Rourke. Double plays—Lary to Gehrig, Lary to Lazzeri to Gehrig 2. Left on bases—New York 7, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Blaeholder 4, by Heimach 1. Hits—Off Rhodes, 11 in 4 1-3 innings; off Pennock, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Heimach, 5 in 2 innings; off Nekola, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Rhodes (Melillo). Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—McGowan, Owens and Campbell. Time, 2:00.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Blue, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
McNeely, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Manush, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McGowan, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Kress, ss.	4	0	0	5	3	0
O'Rourke, 3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Melillo, 2b.	4	0	2	2	6	0
Schang, c.	2	0	0	2	8	1
Ogden, p.	1	0	0	0	4	0
Schulte.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	4	24	13	2

NEW YORK—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Combs, cf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Lary, 3b.	5	1	2	5	1	0
Ruth, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Dickey, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Gehrig, 1b.	3	1	2	7	1	0
Durst, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Koenig, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Pipgras, p.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	35	4	12	27	10	2

Schulte batted for Ogden in ninth inning.

St. Louis ..... 010 010 000—2
New York ..... 200 000 02x—4

The summary: Runs batted in—Ruth, Dickey, O'Rourke, McNeely, Combs. Two-base hits—Lary. Three-base hit—Lazzeri. Stolen bases—Lary, Gehrig. Melillo. Blue. Sacrifices—Ruth, McNeely, Ogden. Double play—Ogden to Kress to Blue. Left on bases—New York 10, St. Louis 9. Base on balls—Off Ogden 2, off Pipgras 6. Struck out—By Pipgras 2, by Ogden 1. Umpires—Owens, Campbell and McGowan. Time, 2:11.

CARROLL HURLS 3-HIT GAME.

Detroit Gets Brilliant Pitching to Beat Boston, 2 to 1.

(By the Associated Press.)

Boston, Sept. 14.—Detroit took its last game of the season from the Boston Red Sox here today, 2 to 1, Owen Carroll, former Holy Cross pitcher, held the Red Sox to three hits. Two of them, doubles by Regan and Todt, gave Boston its only run.

Detroit has won fourteen of the twenty-two games played this season with the Red Sox and took two out of three in the concluding series. The score:

DETROIT—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Johnson, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gehringer, 2b.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Stone, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Alexander, 1b.	3	2	2	9	0	0
Rice, cf.	3	0	1	5	0	0
McManus, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Akers, ss.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Fothergill.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Westlake, ss.	1	0	1	1	2	0
Hayworth, c.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hargrave, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	2	5	27	11	0

Fothergill batted for Akers in seventh.

BOSTON—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Regan, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Scariti, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rothrock, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Barrett, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Regan, 2b.	4	1	1	2	4	0
Todt, 1b.	3	0	1	9	0	0
A. Gaston, c.	3	0	0	11	1	0
Rhyne, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
M. Gaston, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	1	3	27	11	1

Detroit ..... 000 000 101—2
Boston ..... 000 010 000—1

The summary: Runs batted in—Fothergill, Westling, Todt. Two-base hits—Westling, Regan, Todt. Double plays—M. Gaston to Rhyne to Todt. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Boston 4. Bases on balls—Off Carroll 2, off M. Gaston 6. Struck out—By Carroll 1, M. Gaston 9. Hit by pitcher—By M. Gaston (Rice). Wild pitches—M. Gaston 4. Umpires—Guthrie, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time—1:40.

Today's Games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Kansas City (two games).
St. Paul at Minneapolis (two games).
Toledo at Columbus (two games).
Indianapolis at Louisville (two games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati (two games).
New York at St. Louis (two games).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Washington (two games).
Cleveland at New York (two games).
Chicago at Boston (two games).
Only games scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE—(Final Games)
Tulsa at Oklahoma City. (Two games.)
Topeka at Wichita. (Two games.)
Omaha at Des Moines. (Two games.)
Denver at Pueblo. (Two games.)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES OF THE BIG SIX SCHOOLS.

KANSAS.
Oct. 5—Illinois in Urbana.
Oct. 12—Emporia Teachers college in Lawrence.
Oct. 19—Kansas Aggies in Lawrence.
Oct. 26—Iowa State in Ames.
Nov. 2—Nebraska in Lincoln.
Nov. 9—Oklahoma in Norman.
Nov. 16—Washington in Lawrence.
Nov. 23—Missouri in Lawrence.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.
Oct. 5—Purdue in LaFayette.
Oct. 12—Texas A. & M. in Dallas.
Oct. 19—Kansas in Lawrence.
Oct. 26—Oklahoma in Manhattan.
Nov. 2—Missouri in Columbia.
Nov. 9—Iowa State in Manhattan.
Nov. 23—Nebraska in Manhattan.
Nov. 28—Marquette in Milwaukee.

MISSOURI.
Oct. 12—Iowa State in Ames.
Oct. 19—Drake in Columbia.
Oct. 26—Nebraska in Columbia.
Nov. 2—Kansas Aggies in Columbia.
Nov. 9—Washington in St. Louis.
Nov. 16—New York U. in New York.
Nov. 23—Kansas in Lawrence.
Nov. 28—Oklahoma in Columbia.

OKLAHOMA.
Oct. 12—Creighton in Norman.
Oct. 19—Texas in Dallas.
Oct. 26—Kansas Aggies in Manhattan.
Nov. 2—Iowa State in Norman.
Nov. 9—Kansas in Norman.
Nov. 16—Nebraska in Lincoln.
Nov. 23—Oklahoma A. & M. in Norman.
Nov. 28—Missouri in Columbia.

IOWA STATE.
Oct. 5—Grinnell in Ames.
Oct. 12—Missouri in Ames.
Oct. 19—Marquette in Milwaukee.
Oct. 26—Kansas in Ames.
Nov. 2—Oklahoma in Norman.
Nov. 9—Kansas Aggies in Manhattan.
Nov. 16—Drake in Ames.
Nov. 28—Nebraska in Lincoln.

NEBRASKA.
Oct. 5—Southern Methodist U. in Lincoln.
Oct. 12—Syracuse in Syracuse.
Oct. 19—Pittsburgh in Lincoln.
Oct. 26—Missouri in Columbia.
Nov. 2—Kansas in Lincoln.
Nov. 16—Oklahoma in Lincoln.
Nov. 23—Kansas Aggies in Manhattan.
Nov. 28—Iowa State in Lincoln.

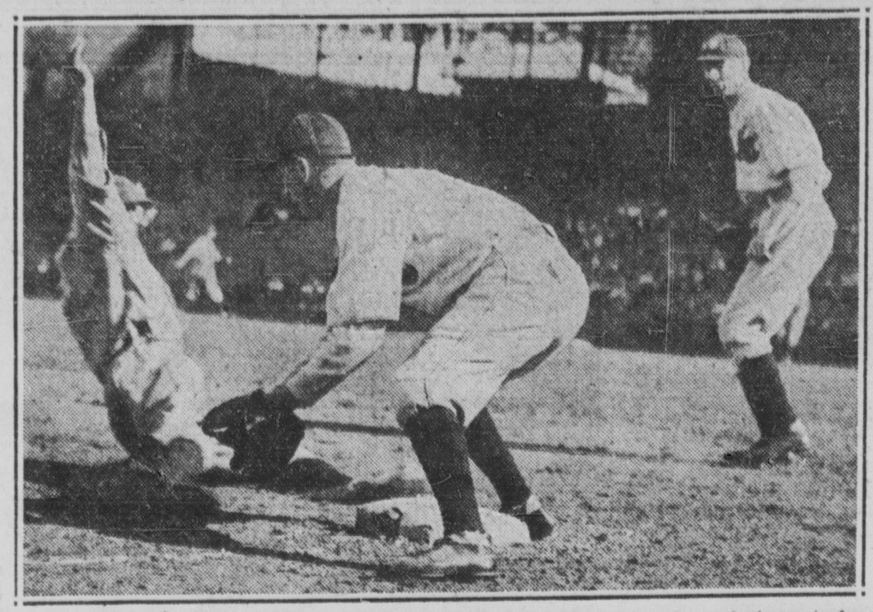
Herman Joins the "Select."

(By the Associated Press.)

"Babe" Herman provided what little interest there was in the doings of the Six Six members yesterday by collecting his two hundredth hit of the season in Chicago. This one blow made the Brooklyn babe the third of the Big Six batsmen to reach the 200 mark. O'Doul and Hornsby preceded him. No Big Six player got more than one hit yesterday. Simmons and Hornsby went to bat fewer times and held their averages stationary. Herman lost a point, while Babe Ruth dropped two, going to bat five times in a double-header. O'Doul and Foxx were idle. The standings:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
O'Doul, Phillies	137	563	132	223	.396
Herman, Robins	133	520	96	200	.385
Hornsby, Cubs	141	548	140	205	.374
Simmons, Athletics	132	538	106	198	.368
Foxx, Athletics	138	487	114	178	.366
Ruth, Yankees	118	434	109	149	.343

ORWOLL SLIDES AROUND WAMBY AT THIRD BASE.



The Milwaukee Home Brews could flirt with the offerings of Max Thomas in only one inning yesterday and that was the fourth when Ossie Orwoll, who was recently sent to the Home Brews by the Philadelphia Athletics, singled past Spurgeon and took third when Geygan got a hit off Wamby's leg. Knothe retrieved the ball and threw to third. The play was close, but Orwoll won the decision.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CUBS WIN ON FIVE HITS

CLARK HURLS WELL, BUT DODGERS FADE BEFORE MALONE, 3 TO 0.

The Bruins Bunch Three Blows to Advance Within Two Victories of the National League Pennant.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The Cubs played airtight baseball behind Pat Malone here today to defeat Brooklyn by 3 to 0 and advance to within two victories of the National League pennant.

Bill Clark, young robin southpaw, pitched one of the best games of his career, allowing only five hits, three of which, however, were bunched in the fourth for the first two Chicago runs. Thereafter Clark yielded just one blow, a scratch homer by Cuyler in the seventh.

Malone fanned three batters to raise his total to 147. It was his twenty-first victory and lifted the Cubs to a position fourteen games ahead of the idle Pirates. Malone allowed eight hits, all but one being singles. Some 20,000 saw the game. The score:

BROOKLYN—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moore, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Frederick, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Herman, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hendrick, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bissonette, 1b	3	0	2	12	1	0
Gilbert, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Warner, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Picinich, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Clark, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	31	0	8	24	13	0

CHICAGO—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McMillan, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
English, ss.	3	0	1	5	3	0
Hornsby, 2b.	3	1	0	3	2	0
Wilson, cf.	3	0	2	3	1	0
Cuyler, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Stephenson, lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Tolson, 1b.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Taylor, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Malone, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	25	3	5	27	8	0

Brooklyn ..... 000 000 000—0
Chicago ..... 000 200 10x—3

The summary: Runs batted in—Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler. Two-base hits—Hornsby, Wilson. Three-base hit—Frederick. Home run—Cuyler. Sacrifice—English. Double plays—English to Tolson, Hornsby to English to Tolson, Wilson to Hornsby, Clark to Bissonette to Gilbert, Warner to Moore to Bissonette. Left on bases—Chicago 2, Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—Off Malone 2, off Clark 3. Struck out—By Malone 3, Clark 5. Hit by pitcher—By Malone, (Gilbert.). Umpires—McCormick, McLaughlin and Rigler. Time of game, 1:25.

REDS VICTORY COMES IN TENTH.

The Last Place Braves Are Defeated, 2 to 3.

Cincinnati, Sept. 14.—The Reds made lowly seventh place more secure for themselves today warding off Boston's effort to advance from the cellar by taking a 10-inning game, 3 to 2. Cantwell held the Reds to three hits for the first seven innings then weakened. The score.

BOSTON—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Richbourg, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Maranville, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Sisler, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	0
Bell, 3b	5	0	0	2	2	0
Boyle, lf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Voiles, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
James, 2b	2	0	1	2	4	1
Legett, c	3	0	0	1	3	0
Cantwell, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	33	2	7	*28	15	3

*One out when winning run scored.

CINCINNATI—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Swanson, cf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Critz, 2b	5	0	0	1	4	0
Walker, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	1	1	16	1	0
Purdy, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Gooch, ss	4	0	1	3	2	2
Sukeforth, c	2	0	2	0	0	0
Ford, ss	2	0	0	3	5	0
Stripp, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Donohue, p	2	0	0	3	1	0
Lucas	1	0	1	0	0	0
Zitzmann	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ehrhardt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dressen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rixey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	30	16	4

Lucas batted for Donohue in eighth.
Zitzmann ran for Lucas in eighth.
Dressen batted for Ehrhardt in ninth.

Boston ..... 100 001 000 0—2
Cincinnati ..... 000 000 002 1—3

The summary: Runs batted in—Sisler, James, Sukeforth 2, Dressen. Two-base hit—Kelly. Sacrifices—Maranville, Richbourg, Voyles, James, Ford. Double play—Maranville to James to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston 8, Cincinnati 11. Base on balls—Off Cantwell 7, off Donohue 3. Struck out—By Cantwell 1, by Donohue 3. Hits—Off Donohue 7 in eight innings, off Ehrhardt 1 in one, off Rixey none in one. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Jorda and Quigley. Time of game—1:50.

HUBBELL HURLS A VICTORY.

Giants Hit Haid Freely and Defeat Cards, 7 to 3.

St. Louis, Sept. 14.—The Giants defeated the Cardinals, 7 to 3, in the opening game of their final series in St. Louis today, but fell mathematically from the pennant race through the victory of the Cubs, out of the running long ago, the Giants nevertheless retained a mathematical chance until today.

Carl Hubbell was effective except for a brief flurry in the third when the Cards scored three times. The clan McGraw got thirteen hits off Hal Haid in six innings, six being infield singles. Bill Terry had a perfect day at bat with three singles, a triple and a pass. The score:

NEW YORK—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Fullis, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Leach, lf	2	3	3	0	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Terry, 1b	4	2	4	12	0	0
Ott, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Jackson, ss	5	2	2	1	5	0
O'Farrell, c	5	0	3	4	1	0
Farrell, 3b	5	0	1	4	5	1
Hubbell, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	42	7	16	27	14	1

ST. LOUIS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Douthit, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
High, 3b	5	1	1	0	2	0
Frisch, 2b	3	0	1	4	0	1
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Roettger, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	2	1	1	1
Haid, p	1	1	0	0	2	0
Sherdel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holm	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	7	2

Holm batted for Sherdel in ninth.

New York ..... 010 213 000— 7
St. Louis ..... 003 000 000— 3

The summary: Runs batted in—O'Farrell 2, High, Frisch, Bottomley, Hubbell, Terry 2, Ott. Two-base hits—O'Farrell, Gelbert 2, Douthit, Leach. Three-base hit—Terry. Sacrifice hit—High. Stolen base—Jackson. Double plays—Farrell to Jackson to Terry, Jackson to Farrell to Terry. Wild pitches—Hubbell, Sherdel. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell 3, off Haid 2. Struck out—By Haid 3, by Hubbell 2, by Sherdel 2. Hits—Off Haid 13 in six innings, off Sherdel 6, Gelbert 2 in 3 innings. Left on bases—New York 10, St. Louis 7. Losing pitcher—Haid. Umpires—Hart, Klem and Stark. Time of game—1:55.

POLO.

ARMY FOUR HERE TODAY

CAVALRY SCHOOL TEAM MEETS K. C. C. C. IN POLO MATCH.

Finest Group of Mounts in the Service Will Be Used in Contest Scheduled to Start at 3 o'Clock.

TODAY'S LINEUPS.

Cavalry School.	Kansas City Country Club.
Capt. V. M. Cannon	No. 1...George Forrest
Capt. C. Burgess	No. 2.....Herbert Pete
Capt. W. T. Cole	No. 3.....Frank Baker
Capt. P. H. Morris	Back...W. W. Guernsey

Officials — Colonel Babcock, Lieutenant Hamilton.

An opportunity of seeing the finest group of horses of the United States army is presented to the polo fans of Kansas City today when the Cavalry school of Ft. Riley tangles with the Kansas City Country Club four in the final game of the series on the Sixty-third and Indian Lane field. The start is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

The opening game Friday, which resulted in a 12 to 10 triumph for the South Side poloists due to a brilliant scoring gesture by Forrest in the final chukker abounded in thrills and spirited horse races.

Today's game will mark the return of W. W. Guernsey, one of the greatest players who ever performed under the Kansas City colors after more than a year's absence. Guernsey suffered a back injury at Ponca City last fall, and got off to a false start in the spring when a horse rolled over his leg.

"Who is the best mounted polo player in Kansas City?" asked the writer to a group of Country Club players. Roy Nafziger was the unanimous selection. Nafziger has fifteen ponies and six hunters. The pride of the Somerset stable is Miss Gillette, a beautiful gray mare purchased in Texas by Captain Fred Egan, who is in charge of the Nafziger interests.

W. L. Allen, the most improved player at the South Side Club during the past season, has decided to sell his ponies and go in for milder forms of recreation. Allen completed his polo career at the summer session in Colorado Springs, Col.

Maj. J. O. Dailey who arrived here recently to take charge of the 372th field artillery, may join the ranks of Kansas City poloists. He has two ponies. The veteran player has been stationed at Ft. Sill, Ok., the last two years.

The Three Musketeers of the polo grandstand are Maj. St. Clair Streett, John Tough, and Henry D. Ashley. Major Streett is the father of Kansas City polo and it is largely through his enthusiasm that the game has progressed here. Mr. Tough is a lover of horses and is anxious to make this section one of the leading thoroughbred centers of the country. A dyed-in-the-wool polo fan is Mr. Ashley. There are not three other followers of the sport who derive more wholesome enjoyment from a spectator's viewpoint than do the Three Musketeers.

A practice field will be installed next year at the South Side plant in order to save the present turf for outside competition.

Five young players, Richard Nelson, Walter Bales, Louis Smith and William Keith are making rapid strides in the game and may be given opportunities of playing against the "big time" aggregations before the fall season is closed. The two most promising players of the group are Bales and Nelson.

The Memphis Hunt and Polo Club will meet the Kansas City quartet in two games on the South Side Field, October 15 and 17.

Twenty-five men are employed at the Country Club stables to take care of the eighty-five ponies. The stable is under the direction of Clyde Burke, who has been connected with the club ten years. The day of the stable roustabout is past. An expert groom is required for every six horses.

WRIGHT IS COMING HOME.

The Brooklyn Shortstop and Wife to Live in Harrisonville.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 14.—Glenn Wright, Brooklyn shortstop, convalescing from an operation on his injured arm, will arrive with Mrs. Wright in a few days to make their home in Harrisonville this winter. Mrs. Wright until her marriage two months ago was Miss Margaret Benn of Harrisonville. Wright's mother, Mrs. R. L. Wright, lives in Harrisonville.

Leading Home Run Hitters.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Ruth, Yankees	44
Gehrig, Yankees	32
Foxx, Athletics	32
Simmons, Athletics	31
Alexander, Tigers	24

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Klein, Phillies	39
Wilson, Cubs	39
Ott, Giants	38
Hornsby, Cubs	36
O'Doul, Phillies	30

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	708
American	561
Grand total	1,266

CONFER ON GRID RULES

SEVERAL POINTS CLEARED UP AT MEETING HERE.

Discussion of Fumble the Chief Question Before Coaches and Officials at the K. C. A. C. Gathering.

The final official act before the start of the football campaign, the interpretation of the football rules for the schools of the Missouri Valley district, was performed yesterday at the Kansas City Athletic Club.

The latest rumble of the gridiron sport, the fumble rule, which makes the ball dead at the point of recovery if certain conditions exist, was dealt with in detail at the meeting of the Big Six and Missouri Valley conference officials and a general assembly of high school, college coaches and officials of the five states covered by the Missouri Valley district. The rule:

Rule XVIII, Section 14.—"If the side in possession of the ball fumbles it and the ball, after striking the ground, is then recovered by an opponent, it is dead at the point of recovery and cannot be advanced."

BIBLE EXPLAINS ITS ADOPTION.

In presiding over the general assembly, Dana X. Bible, head coach at the University of Nebraska and a member of the national rules committee, explained the measure adopted last winter and cited these four principal reasons for its existence.

1. The coaches' association, meeting in New Orleans last year voted for the rule.
2. The error of one player should not be charged to an entire team.
3. Although the change may lift some thrill from the game (i.e. that of seeing a player scoop up the pigskin and dash madly for the goal line) it will add more than it takes away in that it will stimulate the offense into taking more chances.
4. It benefits a weaker team.

M. F. Ahearn, the representative of the Missouri Valley states, who presided at the closed session of the Big Six and Missouri Valley conferences, emphasized that the rules this season prevent an offensive team from advancing the ball on any kick it makes and recovers, except when the ball goes into the possession of the opponents and is then fumbled.

SEVERAL RULES CLARIFIED.

The interpretations given to the rules at the closed meeting follow:

Rule II, Section 1; Air Pressure—Proper inflation of the ball, about 13 pounds.

Rule VI, Section 9 and Rule XII—Out of bounds. The goal posts are to be considered as outside the field of play except that a player may touch a goal post while he is in the end zone and not be considered as having left the field

HIS A FIGHTING RECORD

BENNY ROSS SEEKS WESTERN RECOGNITION IN MANLEY BOUT.

The Fight at Convention Hall Thursday Night Ushers in Elimination Series Planned to Unearth a Champion.

The first in a series of elimination bouts planned by Gabe Kaufman to establish a light-heavyweight who will be recognized by the Missouri boxing commission as the successor to Tommy Loughran, who recently vacated his throne to go after the heavyweight championship, will be offered the Kansas City fight public Thursday night at Convention hall with Benny Ross of Buffalo, hailed as the leading Jewish title contender, matched against the hard-hiting George Manley of Denver.

Manley, of course, is a familiar name to fight followers here through virtue of his defeat of Tiny Roebuck and a record which includes victories over such stellar ringmen as Johnny Risko, Yale Okum, Chick Wiggins, Norman Genet, Joe Lohman and others. But Promoter Kaufman has found Ross is more or less unfamiliar to the Kansas City fans.

A TRUE LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT.

The Buffalo boy, who is 24 years old, is a true light heavyweight, his best fighting weight being 173 pounds. Most of his ring successes have been in his home town of Buffalo, and for what reason have attracted less attention than had they been in such centers of publicity as New York or Chicago. Buffalo has seen him against the greats of the boxing game and although Ross failed to triumph over Tommy Loughran and Young Stribling there, his courageous showing against these two leading boxers, and his victories over such men as Jimmy Delaney, Jock Malone and Jimmy Gitlitz, have caused the fans to retain their faith in him. In his 10-round bout with Loughran, Ross almost had the championship in his grasp. Of the fight a Buffalo newspaper has this to say:

"Strictly on points, Loughran was a big winner over Buffalo Benny Ross last night. But who is there who can outbox the Irish lad? However, the point is this: Benny had his big chance in the eigth—and let it slip by him."

"Ross, one of the greatest right hand punchers in the business, let go across in this chapter that had all the earmarks of a championship blow. First he feinted Tommy wide open, a feat in itself, and then let fly his right with plenty of dynamite behind it. He caught Tommy a little high on the chin and Loughran's eyes glazed and his legs became as wobbly as a rubber hose.

THE BELL RESCUED TOMMY.

"There was only twenty seconds to go and although Bennie went at him with the fury of a tiger, the wise Irishman skated along the ropes and reached his corner as the bell rang. There is no doubt in the world that Tommy was in bad shape at the end."

Bennie's scrapbook also contains glowing descriptions of his Stribling battle, which he also lost by newspaper decision, and his epic tussle with Jimmy Slattery, which was called the best fight ever seen in Buffalo.

"Ross never has been knocked out. Loughran couldn't do it, neither could Slattery nor Stribling, nor Tiger Flowers, Lou Scozzo, Jock Malone, Jimmy Delaney, Maxie Rosenbloom, Tony Murillo and a score of other topnotchers.

SEES VICTORY FOR ROSS.

Jack Kanner, veteran promoter at Denver, Colorado, writing to Tom Sealer, local boxing manager, said: "I see you have Manley matched with Bennie Ross. Of course I know Manley like a glove and have watched him from the knee pants period to the present. Manley is a great fighter, with reservations. But I will bet a few dollars that Ross takes him in the Kansas City fight. I also know Ross and have seen him work. I believe the outcome of the Manley-Ross fight will make Bennie a great third in the West and I am so sure that will happen that I am already matching him for a Denver date.

Both Ross and George Manley, the Denver boy, will arrive in Kansas City today. The two principals in the first of the light heavyweight elimination bouts will work out in Convention hall Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Promoter Kaufman has promised a strong supporting card for the Manley-Ross show and says he is about to close a semi-windup that will go big with the fans. Tickets for the bout will be on sale Monday at Convention hall and Harry Brewer's at the usual prices.

The Blues of Other Days

Being a History of Kansas City's 45 Years of Baseball

This is the first of a series of stories concerning the history of the Blues. The success of the present team caused a search through the records of other days and many interesting facts were disclosed. How other pennants were won are told in these articles which will appear in The Star.

CHAPTER I.

BASEBALL followers in Kansas City are not as yet so familiar with the winning of championships they can entertain any feeling of contempt for them as the number of times since 1884 the pennant has flown from the park here is only seven, and that includes the anticipated triumph of 1929.

An attempt at higher mathematics furnishes the deduction the ratio of baseball successes here is one in almost every six years, but that is a bit misleading, since only twice before this season have the Blues finished ahead of the pack in the American Association. And the title in 1918 was not bona fide since the league disbanded in July and the athletes were driven to the more serious business of war.

A DISMAL STRETCH OF YEARS.

From 1902, when Kansas City entered permanently into the double A, until 1918 there was a dismal stretch of years which furnished few thrills for the fans. Season after season the team was flayed by the critics and hooted by the fans. Each year ended with great promises for the next but these faded before the stern reality of the ensuing race.

Lean years followed from 1918 until 1923, but that season compensated the team's followers for it was chock full of excitement and ended with everybody happy over a victory in the Junior World Series.

In 1890 a team of Blues entered in the Western Association and under the management of that popular fellow, Jimmy Manning, finished four games ahead of the second-place Milwaukee club and it was a proud city the day a pennant, twenty feet long, was sent up the flag pole at the old Exposition Park, Fifteenth and Montgall. On that blue flag were the words, "Champions of 1890."

Then in 1898, Kansas City whooped it up again and this success was repeated in 1901 and 1902. Following are the years in which Kansas City's baseball teams were first under the wire:

1890—Western Association.
1898—Western League.
1901—Western League.
1902—Western League.
1918—American Association.
1923—American Association.

It might be interesting to show the final standings of those pennant-winning years. They follow:

1890.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	78	38	.672	Sioux City	56	62	.474
Milwaukee	77	45	.639	Omaha	49	68	.418
Minn'polis	77	45	.639	Lincoln	44	72	.379
Denver	58	60	.491	St. Paul	37	84	.305

1898.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	89	51	.636	Columbus	73	60	.549
Indian'polis	84	50	.627	Detroit	51	88	.367
Milwaukee	82	57	.590	Minn'polis	51	88	.367
St. Paul	81	58	.583	St. Joseph	47	91	.341

1901.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	79	44	.642	Omaha	61	63	.492
St. Paul	69	54	.561	Minn'polis	55	63	.466
St. Joseph	67	59	.532	Des Moines	49	74	.398
Denver	61	59	.508	Colo. Sprgs.	45	73	.381

1902.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	82	54	.603	St. Joseph	71	57	.555
Omaha	84	56	.600	Colo. Sprgs.	62	75	.452
Milwaukee	80	55	.596	Des Moines	64	83	.394
Denver	81	56	.591	Peoria	33	104	.252

1918.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	44	29	.603	Milwaukee	37	35	.514
Louisville	44	35	.557	St. Paul	38	38	.500
Columbus	41	34	.547	Minn'polis	34	41	.453
Indian'polis	40	34	.541	Toledo	22	54	.289

1923.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	112	54	.675	Milwaukee	75	91	.452
St. Paul	111	57	.661	Minn'polis	74	92	.446
Louisville	91	77	.542	Indian'polis	72	94	.434
Columbus	79	89	.470	Toledo	54	114	.321

In 1902 Kansas City was represented in both the Western League and the American Association. The A. A entry finished fourth.

Baseball in the '80s existed only from year to year. To finance a team and see it through an entire season was a hazardous undertaking. Teams blossomed in the spring and faded in the fall. Kansas City tried its luck in several circuits. It began its interest in the national pastime in 1884 as a member of the Union Association and finished the season.

The following year Kansas City shifted to the Western League and the league was abandoned before the season was over. Then the Cowboys gained entrance in the National League and lasted one season. They were admitted to the American Association in 1887 and were in that circuit for three years before drifting into the Western Association.

And it was in this latter organization those ardent followers had the first opportunity to cheer a pennant winner. The Cowboys had finished seventh in the American Association in 1889 and fans were disgruntled. The owners promised better things and even put in bids for new managers.

MANNING LED FIRST PENNANT CLUB.

Finally Jimmy Manning, who had been playing second base, was pressed into the role of leader and in 1890 his band fought its way to the top and stayed there although Milwaukee and Minneapolis contested furiously. The Millers didn't like the finish and said so, whereupon the Blues offered to bet their shirts in a post-season series. But this was not played.

Although this was Kansas City's first baseball title the enthusiasm was not as unbounded as one would have presumed. The day the championship was made certain the 20-foot championship pennant was unfurled at Exposition Park but only 300 fans were out to witness the ceremony. Manager Manning was presented an "elegant silver tea set," but the gift was from members of the team.

That group of players, several of whom were genuine stars, played good baseball. Many were the wild scenes at the park. In fact, those were wild times in baseball. The game was taken even more seriously than now. Chris Von der Ahe, the St. Louisan, being so serious as to fine one if his players $1.000 for drinking a glass of beer.

On that Kansas City team were the following players in their regular batting order:

Manning, 2b	Carpenter, 3b
Nicol, ss	Donohue, c
Smith, lf	Holland, rf
Hoover, cf	Conway, p
Stearns, 1b	

The team had gone into Exposition Park in the season of 1889 and those stands had a long and eventful career, finally giving way to Association Park at Twentieth street and Prospect.

Manning's fielding and batting were an inspiration to his mates. The skipper hit a ball so far one day the fans gave him a silk umbrella. In another contest he made a brilliant gloyed-hand stop of a grounder and the feat was talked about for weeks.

When the season had ended there was nothing much for the boys to do but play a few exhibitions and then disburse to their homes. But Jimmy had kept his faith with the fans and these latter, having tasted victory, wanted more of it. They had to wait until 1898. E. M.

REDS LOSE JABLONOWSKI.

The Sale of Columbus Pitcher Canceled by Landis.

(By the Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—C. J. McDiarmid, president of the Cincinnati Reds, who two days ago announced the purchase of Pete Jablonowski from the Columbus American Association club, received word from Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis today that Jablonowski's sale was not permissible under league rules.

Landis ruled the pitcher twice had been sent out on option and then had been sent by the Reds to Columbus as a part of the deal for Joe Stripp, third baseman. Landis's action now makes the Columbus pitcher subject to draft.

The Traveling Bowling League.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Jenny Wrens	3	0	1.000
Tierney & Wheat	3	0	1.000
Gates Funeral Home	2	1	.667
Grigsby's Market	2	1	.667
Old American Shingles	1	2	.333
Orange Crush	1	2	.333
Universal Car. & Dist. Co.	0	3	.000
12th St. Recreation	0	3	.000

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

Coca Cola vs. Gates Funeral Home at Cocked Hat.
Truly Warner vs. Jenny Wren at Palace.
Grigsby's Market vs. Old American Shingles at Kling & Allen.
Universal Car. & Dist. Co. vs. Kelley-Reperts at Tierney & Wheat.
12th St. Recreation vs. Market Square at Market Square.
Orange Crush vs. Tierney & Wheat at Recreation.

Two Bushers Graduate.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Sept. 14.—George Huckins, owner of the Bunnies, announced today that he had sold Curtis Miller, pitcher, to the San Francisco Seals and George Bikerofer to the Des Moines club.

EAST'S GRID HOPE HIGH

COACH COHLMEYER DRILLS PROMISING SQUAD FOR LEAGUE RACE.

Six Letter Men, Including the Forward Pass Hawk, Dick Quinn, Are Among Candidates Battling for Positions.

East high school's outlook cannot be entirely dismal. With some twenty-five husky and aggressive footballers, six of whom are letter men and the groundwork for the forming of the Interscholastic League entry, doing fine practice work, J. C. Cohlmeyer, coach, grunts when asked what he expects his green clad campaigners to accomplish in the forthcoming title fight.

When the East mentor grunts, there is no indication he is answering in the affirmitive or negative. Perhaps it suggests uncertainty. At any rate, East seems destined to have an eleven that is going to be a thorn in the side of other teams in the conference. Whether or not such will be true depends upon the development of several new players to knit into the gridiron machine.

DICK QUINN BACK AT END.

The big question mark is in the center of the line and at one tackle. The flanks will be well protected. Dick Quinn, the 6-foot 4-inch end of 174 pounds, who has the ways of an eel and is no less of a contortionist, is back. The other wing will be taken care of by Fred Taliaferro, whom the East coach will convert into an end. He was a halfback last year. J. R. Sebastian and Charles Witt, veteran guards, should be able to handle their duties well, according to the coach. Fred Lackenby will hold down a tackle. George Light, a halfback, is the only veteran backfield man in the fold. However, enough ball-toting candidates are out for Coach Cohlmeyer to believe that department will hold up well with a strong line in front of it.

Others working for berths are: Leroy McCombs and Dean Pierce, center; Richard Hartenberger and Ernest Gibson, guards; Buford Kellogg, Riley McCann, James McClanahan and Orville Johann, tackles; Robert Kratchmer and William Tyson, ends; Roy Couchenour, Warren Plaskett, Marvin Hughes, Adolph Stoup, Ed Laub, George Moore and Don Ward, backfield.

DIVIDE SQUADS INTO TEAMS.

The above candidates are on the first squad of twenty-five. The field was split last week and the remaining group is under the tutelage of Ed Thelan, assistant coach. Shifts likely will be made between the squads, depending upon the work of the candidates, the coach said.

More letter men are back at East than any time in its football history. The team will be the heaviest ever to wear the Green and Black. It will be the first year the mentor has not had to start from the "ground." And Coach Cohlmeyer is satisfied. He says so. Aside from a little scuffling in competition, he says he needs nothing. That alone should force other league members to hold East in high respect.

RESPECT THE CENTRAL SQUAD.

The East mentor forsees a close and interesting league race. While not hazarding a guess as to which team he believes will win, he volunteered he was keeping an eye on Central's Blue Eagles. A large school such as Central always is dangerous, the coach pointed out.

East has two weeks to whip its forces into shape for the first game of the season against St. Joseph Lafayette on the Northeast field September 28. The other outside game for the Green and Black will be October 26. The Cavaliers of De La Salle will be encountered, probably on the Northeast field. East's league schedule:

Oct. 5—Southwest at Southwest.
Oct. 12—Westport at Northeast.
Oct. 19—Northeast at Northeast.
Nov. 2—Manual at Northeast.
Nov. 9—Central at Central.
Nov. 16—Paseo at Paseo.

NOTES OF THE BOWLERS.

Palace Leagues Swing Into Action —New Teams in Field.

Several of the leagues scheduled to roll on the Palace alleys this season, opened their 1929-30 season last week. The Kansas City Terminal, and the Palace Scratch organizations rounded on), the Postoffice League, the Opti-The following night the Palace Handicap League started its initial attack. Other leagues to swing into action were the Kansas City Public Service (Tenth and Lister), Kansas City Public Service (Ninth and Brighton), the Postoffice League, the Optimist Club, the Portland Cement, and the Luce Trunk. The big Printing Crafts League, which opened a week ago Friday, rolled its second series.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 the Chevrolet League office, a new league composed of eight teams, will open its season, while at 6 p. m. the Unity School of Christianity and the Central Methodist Leagues will go to the post. Another new 8-team league, the Blue Valley manufacturing organization will roll on the second floor of the Palace Tuesday night at 8:30, and on Thursday night at 6 p. m. the William Volker League will get under way. The Cities Service League will open Tuesday night, September 24.

On last Monday night in the Palace Scratch League, the Webb Belting team set two exceedingly high marks for the opening night, rolling 1,113 for high team ten and 3,056 for team high thirty. The Berts Studio team, rolling in the Palace Handicap League last Tuesday night, rolled 2,946, setting a high team thirty for the league to shoot at, while the Greyhound Lines team counted 1,092 for high team ten of the season.

With an enthusiastic display of "pep" the Chevrolet Factory League, composed of ten teams of five men each, opened the season Friday night at Joe Bradford's Twelfth Street Recreation. Although most of the men in this league are novices at the ten pin game, there were no absentees and every team started rolling on time. This league lost on time in becoming members of the A. B. C. and the Kansas City Bowling Association. This fine showing was chiefly due to the efforts of R. M. Shaw, secretary and treasurer. The first night team scores:

Inspectors	559	607	592
Ducos	609	650	646
Cutlaws	649	667	658
Stockers	542	574	560
Assemblers	585	619	607
Trimmers	495	530	486
Mechanics	523	492	577
Loaders	489	478	561
Enamelers	563	547	554
Chassis	665	730	770

Roy Futvoye captured individual high 30 honors with a total of 694, while Powell took high 10 with a single game mark of 186.

The Loose-Wiles League opened Friday night at the Pla-Mor. David H. McCooe is president of the league and Clarence Kelley secretary-treasurer. The opening night scores:

Jersey Maid	715	678	705—2098
Hydrox	718	691	635—2094
Krispy	685	669	755—2109
Clover Leaves	609	668	691—1959
Arrowroot	722	680	665—2067
Fairy Queen	761	733	734—2228
Cake Eater	645	677	674—1996
Vassar	743	729	698—2170

H. A. Buston defeated H. H. Irving, 4 and 3.
E. G. McLean defeated V. H. Hopkins, 1 up.
Charles Herndon defeated R. Fitts, 5 and 4.

If C. L. Canfield of the Motor Country Club ever "doctors" his score no one will be the wiser. The Motor Club enthusiast plays by himself and rarely takes a caddie. Braughm Wayland and Harry Lee play daily at Ivanhoe without company.

The annual invitational tournament of the Columbia, Mo., Country Club will be held September 17, 18 and 19. In addition to the championship flight, the lowest sixteen amateurs to qualify, nine flights will be held, with additional classes warranted by the entry list. A list of special prizes has been posted.

The pairings for the annual Indian Hills club championship were announced yesterday by Al Collins, professional. Earl Bauer was the champion last season. The pairings follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

N. K. Woodward vs. A. A. Gunn.
W. J. Burricher vs. Ed Pugh.
S. Hartshorn vs. H. B. Payne.
Maurice Smith vs. Paul Hamilton.
E. M. Tipton vs. Lee Milligan.
L. Symon vs. Francis Wornall.
Dr. D. A. Williams vs. W. W. Burgess.
H. M. Noble vs. L. F. Wakefield.
Lynn Johnson vs. Dan Servey.
Harold Sternberg vs. C. P. Murphy.
C. W. Bigelow vs. A. H. Courtney.
Earl Bauer vs. W. L. Rock.
T. S. Cady vs. C. N. Taylor.
Gordon Davis vs. A. E. W. Miller.
L. E. Spencer vs. E. A. Weishaar.
John Cook vs. Dr. B. McDowell.

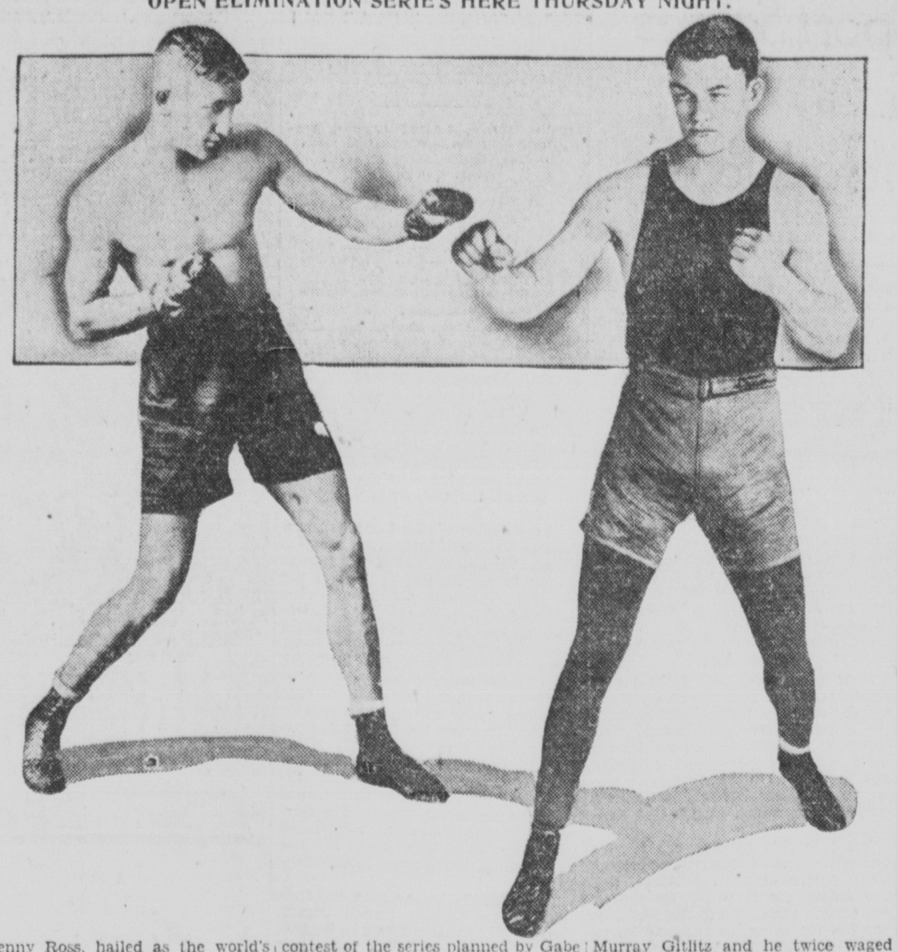
CLASS A.

M. Morrow vs. B. I. Garvey.
E. Kyger vs. W. M. Lewis.
Ed Freed vs. H. W. Myerhoff.
H. W. Collins vs. A. W. Slattery.
D. M. Pattie vs. J. R. Berryman.
W. H. Woodson vs. J. M. Fisher.
L. B. Simpson vs. L. A. Vandersloot.
Frank Whalen vs. A. Cook.
Dr. E. R. DeWeese vs. H. Hughes.
F. A. Kitchen vs. R. B. Hastings.
R. J. McGrath vs. O. R. Baldridge.
Frank Howard vs. H. E. Kincaid.
Don Mosher vs. A. M. Robbins.
Dr. A. B. Waring vs. Lynn Webb.
W. R. Fisher vs. W. W. Humphrey.
R. E. Koons vs. E. J. Rogers.

Maloney Stops Jim Griffiths.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight, stopped Jim Griffiths of Dallas, Tex., Negro, in the first round of their 10-round bout at the Olympia A. C tonight. Maloney's first punch cut Griffiths's lip so badly that the referee halted the bout. Maloney weighed 206; Griffiths 189.

OPEN ELIMINATION SERIES HERE THURSDAY NIGHT.



Benny Ross, hailed as the world's leading Jewish light heavyweight title contender, will make his bow to Kansas City's ring followers in Convention hall Thursday night in the opening contest of the series planned by Gabe Kaufman to establish a successor to Tommy Loughran as the king of the lightheavies. Ross's record includes victories over Jimmy Delaney, Lou Scozza, Jock Malone, Jim Darcy and Murray Gitlitz and he twice waged great battles with Loughran and Stribling. Ross will meet George Manley, the sensational Denverite who has lost only one bout in some thirty-five starts.

TOGS TO THE K. U. MEN

JAYHAWKS START ISSUING EQUIPMENT TO GRID CANDIDATES.

The Squad Will Take Field Tomorrow Morning—A Slight Change in the Uniforms.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Sept. 14.—Checking out of equipment for the 1929 football season began at the University of Kansas today and forty-one candidates took advantage of the opportunity to get their gridiron togs early. About that many more are expected to check out their "unies" early Monday in time for the opening practice Monday morning. Another practice probably will be held Monday afternoon and two practices a day may be the rule until the opening of classes Thursday.

Coach "Bill" Hargiss and his assistants were in Kansas City at the rules meeting today, but had they been at the stadium dressing rooms they would have discovered some husky and peppery candidates "rarin" to get into action.

The Jayhawkers will wear crimson jerseys this season, with large Ks in white, the only difference from last season's outfit being a shift from white to blue numbers on the backs.

Eleven of the eighteen letter men eligible for return this fall checked out suits today and practically all of the other seven are either in town or known to be coming back Monday. Work and rush week activities caused some candidates to delay checking out equipment.

Letter men who got their suits today are:

Capt. Steward Lyman, Vergil Paden, Paul Fisher and Edgar Schmidt, backfield men; Jack Schopflin, Nelson Sorem and Ed Bramlage, tackles; Charles Smoot, center; Dick Mullins, Carlos Fetty and Floyd Ramsey, ends.

Others checking out are:

Phil Ehly, Mankato; Earl Foy, Hutchinson; Milburn Geist, Preston; George Huteen, Chanute; Jim Kennedy, Lawrence; Lewis Kittrell, Arkansas City; Ralph Ludwick, Glasco; George Lashbrok, Lawrence; Charles Lowder, Kansas City, Kansas; John Madison, Kansas City; A. A. Marshall, Leavenworth; Lee Page, Kansas City; Loren Reitz, Kansas City, Kansas; Otto Rost, St. Louis; Milton Sorem, Jetmore; Ernest Snell, Independence, Kas.; Maurice Seibert, Marion; Charles and Cecil Smay, Parsons; A. B. Sanders, Lawrence; Paul Adams, Dunlap; George Atkeson, Lawrence; Charles Allen, Lawrence; Burton Brown, Lawrence; J. K. Brown, Alton; Tad Barber, Kansas City, John Bowdish, Wichita; James Bausch, Wichita; Fred Black, Kansas City, Kansas, and Don Loudon, Chapman.

Red Sox Get a Third Baseman.

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Red Sox, announced tonight that he had arranged for the purchase of E. Holman, third baseman of the Shreveport, La., team in the Texas League. Arrangements were concluded today by long distance telephone.

NEW LOCATION
Wheat Hat Works
1322 Walnut St.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Good position for several salesmen by successful manufacturer who wishes to secure the services of several successful salesmen on strictly commission basis only with small investment in demonstration equipment involved. Applicants must be between ages of 30 and 50 years. Must have had practical experience along selling lines of such a nature that they are sure of their capacity for volume sales. If you have been successful in sales work and feel that you can qualify under the above conditions we will be glad to have details concerning yourself, and if conditions warrant will arrange for personal interview before investigating references, which we request that you submit in your reply. We especially wish investigation by substantial type of men who do not ordinarily seek connections through ads for salesmen. To this type our proposition will prove attractive, since with it comes a real opportunity for substantial business growth and executive opening. Address G 259 Star.

Down the Fairway

HAVING established a potential world's record for seventy-two holes of medal play with a total of 312 strokes, representing four consecutive 78's, Mrs. S Hill of Meadow Lake will present her case to the United States Golf Association in an effort to obtain official sanction.

At the conclusion of the regularly scheduled 54-hole medal play event, Mrs. O. S. Hill was ahead of the field in the city event with a total of 234 strokes, six strokes under women's par, and five strokes better than the new world mark established by Helen Hicks of Long Island, N. Y., in the golf derby at the Flossmoor Country club in Chicago. Mrs. Burton Pierce, president of the Kansas City Women's Golf Association and Mrs. John Edsworth, chairman of the tournament committee, voted to extend the medal play event to seventy-two holes to give the Western champion an opportunity to add another title to her collection. From all indications, the action of the golf association would make Mrs. Hill's title official. To remove all question of doubt, the national body will be asked to give a ruling in the matter.

Miss Anne Webster of Ft. Leavenworth accompanied Mrs. Hill on the appended eighteen holes yesterday at Hillcrest. Miss Webster's card showed an 89. The four cards of Mrs. Hill follow:

WEDNESDAY.

Out	445	545	365	—41
In	645	424	444	—37—78

THURSDAY.

Out	445	545	365	—41
In	624	534	445	—37—78

FRIDAY.

Out	445	555	354	—40
In	634	435	445	—38—78

YESTERDAY.

Out	445	554	454	—41
In	635	334	544	—37—78

After nearly a decade of inactivity, the Kansas City Athletic Club leans to the realm of golf as a club feature.

Back in the days when golf was considered an "old man's game" and all the club members were chasing fly balls out at the old field house at Thirty-third and Gillham, the K. C. A. C. staged its first golf tournament at Mission Hills. Bobby Lakeman defeated V. H. Primm in the finals.

More than 100 members are expected to take part in the second tournament, which will be held at Hillcrest next Friday, starting at 1 o'clock. The tournament will be eighteen holes of medal play with handicap in three classes. The golf competition will be followed by a dinner and the awarding of an attractive list of golf prizes.

For years we've been hearing of hard luck stories in golf, but the sad case of Mrs. W. T. Duggan of Indian Hills overshadows any previous offerings. While playing the 150-yard seventh hole on her home course Mrs. Duggan blasted her tee shot into the creek. Her second endeavor from the tee resulted in a hole-in-one. Of course her score card showed a 3—"Life's Darkest Moment" and "The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime" all wrapped up in one package, as it were.

Playing with the fortunate, or unfortunate golfer, if you prefer, were Mrs. Frank Tambling, Mrs. J. J. Noone and Mrs. Frank Smiley.

A large group of golfers of the Kansas City and St. Louis Hotel Association competed in an invitational tournament at Wood Hill yesterday. The hotel men were the guests of the Allis Press and Tavern Talk, a hotel publication. A banquet followed the golf play.

Mrs. Leon Snow captured the blind event of the Ivanhoe women's day program last week in the championship flight. The other class winners were Mrs. F. W. Miller, Mrs. A. E. Talbot and Mrs. J. H. Turner.

The women's club championship will get under way tomorrow morning and continue until Thursday. The defending champion is Mrs. H. E. Scheark. The pairings follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Mrs. Charles Zeskey vs. Mrs. W. F. Elliott.
Mrs. A. H. Hight vs. Mrs. J. J. Reidie.
Mrs. D. R. Smith vs. Mrs. W. E. Hartloff.
Mrs. Ben Williams vs. Mrs. Clyde Wilcox.
Mrs. T. R. Anderson vs. Mrs. William Clunz.
Mrs. C. F. Adams vs. Mrs. Charles Titsworth.
Mrs. Leon Snow vs. Mrs. R. E. Laing.
Mrs. F. W. Miller vs. Mrs. H. E. Scheark.

IVANHOE FLIGHT.

Mrs. T. P. Humphrey vs. Mrs. A. B. Couch.
Mrs. J. S. Smith vs. Mrs. N. V. Callahan.
Mrs. C. T. Tyler vs. Mrs. E. L. Karnes.
Mrs. M. B. Slocum vs. Mrs. G. O. Donovan.
Mrs. J. H. Greer vs. Mrs. R. L. Schumaker.
Mrs. L. B. Guernsey vs. Mrs. R. L. Henry.
Mrs. Erle Tate vs. Mrs. W. B. Albright.
Mrs. A. E. Talbot vs. Mrs. Walter DeBold.

E. P. Wheat, jr., defeated his father, E. P. Wheat, 1 up in the feature match of the first round competitions of the Blue Hills championship. The defending champion is Price Wickersham. Other first round results follow:

Frank Wheat defeated Searcy Ridge, 4 and 2.
Price Wickersham defeated A. C. Everham, 2 and 1.
Dan Boone, jr., defeated E. C. Welch, 2 and 1.
B. W. McCluer defeated R. M. Robinson, 3 and 1.
E. H. Hudson defeated H. A. Sloan, 4 and 3.
J. R. Flynn defeated H. G. Fowler, 3 and 2.
W. H. McCrum defeated Sam Busler, 5 and 4.
J. B. McGilvray defeated C. H. Hightower, 2 and 1.

Behind The Sport Scenes With Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The trustful business men who accept horse wagers on the New York and Florida race tracks where betting is forbidden by law but permitted by custom are reported to lose somewhere between 3 million dollars and 4 million dollars every year in bad debts. Of course, there is no way of knowing exactly how much they lose, for there is no clearing house. For the same reason there is no way of knowing just how much money is wagered in the course of a season's play, much of it on credit.

One of the leading financiers in this trade tells me that the losses due to nonpayment of bets amount to about 5 per cent of the total, from which one might reach the conclusion that the season's turnover is only 60 million dollars or 80 million dollars. This seems a bit scant. Million dollar days are rather common.

There is a pleasant temptation to go on from there speculating in beautiful figures on the amount of money that is wagered legally and otherwise on the horses in this country in the course of a year's chancing. With Chicago, Maryland, Kentucky, New Orleans and all the minor centers of the game entering vast sums in the column and with a great unknown total of money flowing hither and yon along the telegraph wires, the turnover might be half a billion. Could it be a billion?

AWE-INSPIRING SUMS ON BRISK DAYS.

Some of these operators do business in awe-inspiring sums on brisk days, but, of course, much of it is used money. One gambler bets it against another and he bets it back again. It isn't new capital! It is turnover. But how large is the cash basis? Much of it is professional money or gambling money, an isolated pool of wealth apart from the great seas of commercial money. It washes about in its own basin, now high on one shore, now on the other. With the flow of its own tide, there is a certain rate of absorption.

Gamblers, in funds, spend lavishly for wine, for big cars, clothing and luxuries for the families. A certain proportion of them are always in funds, so this drain is constant. Yet sea level in this flowing body of wealth remains generally the same, so I suppose the drainage is replaced by a constant equalizing trickle of new money, the professional gambler's percentage. Col. E. R. Bradley says this percentage is always operating against the casual player.

BANKER'S STANDING IN HIS OWN SPHERE.

There is an odium attaching to the trade of bookmaking which seems unjustified in my observation. I find them to be a proud corps, sensitive of their credit, meticulous about their obligations and far more welched against than welching. One comes to picture the bookmaker as a ratty character with a plush vest, a horseshoe stickpin and a bleary eye.

At Saratoga the one who booked my timorous shillings while they lasted had the outward appearance of a commuter, the mind of a cash register, and a banker's standing in his own sphere of business. I quite understand that bookmakers default now and again, but I also have heard of them coming back to pay off as soon as they could. Such defaults so atoned for cannot be classed as welching. Rather, I suppose, they must be given the milder epithet of business troubles, of a kind familiar in all lines. And, whereas a merchant may go through bankruptcy and come back without discharging his debts in full, the bookmaker must pay the 100 per cent before he is reaccepted.

What is the annual bill of the U. S. A. for sport in all its costly ramifications? This is something the federal trade commission cannot hope to know. One first must determine what is expense and what is merely an exchange of money.

Certainly most of this gambling turnover is not expense. Nor can the cost of keeping stables be charged entirely as money gone away, for much of it deserves rating as investment. Golf is one of the most expensive sports in the country's bill for pleasure out of doors, with an enormous demand for money for dues, materials, upkeep and service. Football and baseball drain off great sums in gate receipts.

SPORT BECOMES ONE OF THE GREAT INDUSTRIES.

But then it goes back to people as wages, for there is a workman somewhere for every patron or player in the American frenzy of games. The turnover, expenditure and investment must run into more than 1 billion, but Mr. Dawes himself couldn't isolate the cost of all this fun, so inextricably is it mixed with useful commerce.

Sport in this country has become one of the great industries, employing more personnel than aviation, and the outlay for it in all its aspects must rank high among the items on the bill for living, by the way, as we travel through life; and then, as the bookmakers put it in their calm philosophy, the damn stuff is only money, anyway.

(Copyright, 1929.)

BAGBY TO "PRO" MEET.

Kansas City Will Be Represented in National Tennis Event.

Phil Bagby, the tennis professional at the Rockhill Tennis Club, will leave this week to play in the third annual national professional tennis championship at Forest Hills, starting September 23. About fifty tennis instructors from all over the world will take part in the event, including the great K. Kozeluh, the world's champion; Howard Kinsey, Wallace Johnson and Vincent Richards.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Printers of the Kansas City, Kansas, Semi-Pro League are seeking out of town games for September 22 and 29. Call Drexel 0157 or write 19 North Valley, Kansas City, Kansas.

The Northeast Merchants will play the Frisco club at Milwaukee Park at 3 o'clock today.

The Tenth Ward Democratic Club will play the Certain-teed Products today at Certain-teed Products Park.

The Holy Cross Catholic Club will play the Independence Bottling Company at Milwaukee Park today starting at 1 o'clock. Jackson, Coughlin, Ailshire, Reno, Barr, Rousch, Mosberger take notice.

The Woodland A. C., runner-up in the Sandlot League, will play the Joseph Liebman team of the American Legion League today at Thirty-ninth and Gillham road at 4 o'clock.

The Kansas City Merchants will play at Drexel, Mo. this afternoon. The following players report at 3026 Bellefontaine not later than 9 o'clock this morning: Carl Hutsell, Stanley Smith, Bud Zediker, Schneider, Joe White, Bill Shoemaker, Bob McDaniels, Roy Stowell, Gallivan and Broyles.

The manager of the Reno, Kas., club is requested to write Glen Carder, 3026 Bellefontaine or call him, Linwood 3547, in regard to game with Heart of America A. C. for September 22.

A real treat is in store for the fans of the Blue Valley district today, when the Hobbs Feed Company and the Blue Valley Boosters tangle in the first game of a 3-game series to be played at Schmelzer's Park. "Little Hank" Deuser will hurl for the Hobbs boys, with Palmer receiving, while Lafferty, Parks and McBurney will form the battery for the Boosters. Parks and Gensler will be the umpires. The game starts promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The line-ups:

Hobbs Feed Co.	Blue Valley Boosters.
Poindexter, ss.	Lane, 3b.
R. Hobbs, 2b.	Kelly, 2b.
Johns, lf.	Hampton, ss.
Palmer, c.	Betzler, 1b.
Maloney, cf.	Lafferty, of.
Shores, rf.	Manning, of.
Colburn, 3b.	Gilday, of.
B. Hobbs, 1b.	Sousley, of.
Deuser, p.	McBurney, c.
	Lafferty, p.
	Parks, p.

UPSETS MAR THE ROUND

SEVERAL REVERSALS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY BASEBALL TOURNEY.

Smoke House, United Cigars, Terminals, American Beauties Lose —Long-Bell Wins Federal M.-J. Pennant.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES.

Kansas City Southern vs. Hobbs Feed.
Board of Education vs. Missouri Pacific Boosters.
Long-Bell vs. Jackson Avenue.
Kansas City Gas vs. Milwaukee Railroad.

Happenings of an interesting nature featured the first round play in the first annual Greater Kansas City baseball tournament yesterday. The elimination of the Smoke House team, which on paper was the class of the field; the United Cigars, the Terminals, apparently well equipped to carry far into the title battle; the American Beauties all were reversals far beyond the dreams of the dopesters.

The outcome of the Long-Bell and Kansas City Life game had a 2-fold effect. Tied at the end of the regular season in the Federal division of the M. and J. league, the teams were supposed to have settled their difference earlier in the week, but since each was entered in the tournament, it was believed a good plan to match them in the opening round. So with its victory, 4 to 2, Long-Bell not only remained in the battle for the championship, but won the M. and J. Federal division flag.

Frank Hall pitched steady ball for the Gas Company and his mates supplied the punch sufficiently to turn back the Terminals, 7 to 4. The Missouri Pacific Boosters established themselves as a tournament favorite by crushing the Smoke House club, 12 to 7.

Twice beaten in the race for division honors by the United Cigars, Kansas City Southern rose to heights and whipped the club that had beaten it out in the M. and J. play. The score was 5 to 3.

George Hart, manager of the Jackson Avenue Christians, banded together a galaxy of stars who yesterday wore themselves out at bat. Crashing out twenty-two hits, the Christians buried the American Beauties under a 14 to 5 score. The Kansas City, Kansas, Board of Education came through as expected, downing the Procter & Gamble forces, 8 to 3.

The United Cigars were the only league pennant winner to drop from play. The scores:

K. C. Gas Co.	AB	H	PO	A
B. Biler,cf.	4	1	2	0
J. Wells,2b	4	1	4	1
P. Biler,ss.	4	2	2	3
Lackey, c.	5	2	3	0
Becker, lf.	3	1	2	0
Gray, rf.	3	1	1	0
Means, 1b.	4	3	10	0
Yurchak,3b	4	1	2	3
Hall, p.	4	0	1	5
Totals	37	12	27	14

K. C. Terminal.	AB	H	PO	A
House,ss	4	1	2	2
Ruley,3b	4	1	1	4
Fleming,lf	4	1	0	0
Knipp,cf	3	1	3	1
M Dougal,rf	4	0	2	0
Beck,1b	4	2	13	0
Avery,2b	2	0	1	3
Hoffman,c	4	0	8	1
Anderson,p	4	0	0	3
Grider,2b	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	16

K. C. Gas Co. .....001 002 121—7
K. C. Terminal .....003 000 010—4

The summary: K. C. Gas (7), H. Butler 2, P. Butler, Lackey, Means, Yurchak; K. C. Terminal (4), Ruley, Fleming, Knipp 3, Hoffman. Errors—K. C. Gas (6), H. Butler 2, P. Butler, Lackey, Means, Yurchak; K. C. Terminal (2), Fleming, Peck. Two-base hit—Ruley. Three-base hits—P. Butler, H. Butler. Stolen bases—P. Butler, Means 2, H. Butler. Sacrifice hits—Avery, Fleming, Knipp. Sacrifice flies—P. Butler, McDougal. Double play—Knipp to House. Left on bases—K. C. Gas 10, K. C. Terminal 11. First on errors—K. C. Gas 1, K. C. Terminal 2. Struck out—By Anderson 5, by Hall 2. Bases on balls—Off Anderson 5, off Hall 4. Wild pitch—Hall. Time of game—2:10. Umpire—Stephan.

Smoke House.	AB	H	PO	A
Vassar,lf	5	2	0	0
White,3b	4	0	2	2
Clancy,2b	5	2	3	5
Yenoes,cf	5	1	1	1
Gallet,1b	5	1	14	1
Wheat,c	5	3	2	0
McMah.,ss	5	0	0	3
Hans,rf-p	5	2	1	2
Griffin,p-rf	5	3	0	2
Totals	44	15	24	16

Mo. Pacific.	AB	H	PO	A
Boerner,3b	3	1	0	2
Martin,2b	5	5	1	4
Chenowitz,lf	4	2	4	0
Newton,ss	4	1	4	2
Young,1b-cf	5	2	3	0
Evans,rf	2	1	1	0
Lovich,1b	3	2	8	0
Blythe,cf-rf	5	1	1	0
Skorpion,c	3	0	4	1
Schaeffer,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	9

Smoke House.....001 400 011— 7
Mo. Pacific Boosters .....104 103 03x—12

The summary: Errors—Smoke House 3 (White, Clancy, McMahon), Mo. Pacific 4 (Newton 3, Lovich). Runs—Mo. Pacific 12 (Boerner 3, Martin 3, Chenowitz 2, Newton 2, Young 2). Smoke House 7 (Vassar 2, Gallet, Wheat 2, McMahon, Hans). Hits—Off Griffin 11 in five and two-thirds innings, off Hans 3 in three and one-third. Two-base hits—Clancy 2, Gallet, Martin 2, Lovich. Three-base hits—Martin 2, Chenowitz. Stolen bases—Vassar, Chenowitz. Sacrifices—White, Newton. Double plays—White to Clancy to Gallet, Griffin to Clancy to Gallet. Left on bases—Smoke House 10, Mo. Pacific 8. Struck out—By Griffin 2, by Hans 1, by Schaeffer 5. Bases on balls—Off Griffin 5, off Schaeffer 1. Passed balls—Wheat 2. Umpire—Taggert. Time, 2:10.

Electras.	AB	H	PO	A
Siebenh'r,lf	4	1	1	0
Gaston,rf	4	1	1	0
I.Mich'ls,ss	4	3	1	2
B.Coffey,c	4	1	6	0
Haines,1b	3	0	10	0
M.C'ffey,2b	4	1	2	0
P.M'h'ls,3b	4	1	1	1
Griffin,lf	4	0	0	0
Raming,cf	4	0	2	0
Hendrix,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	39	8	24	5

Milwaukee R. R.	AB	H	PO	A
Monts,ss	3	1	3	2
Rice,lf	3	1	0	0
Manske,cf	4	3	2	0
Schaeferlb	3	0	13	0
Haley,2b	3	1	0	1
Smith,3b	3	0	0	0
Rich's'n,2b	5	0	0	2
Coldsnow,c	5	2	2	0
Jackson,rf	4	1	3	0
Felts,p	3	0	0	5
Totals	33	11	27	9

Electras .....010 200 010— 4
Milwaukee R. R. .....008 102 10x—12

The summary: Runs—Electra 4 (Gaston, Michels, Coffey 2); Milwaukee 13 (Monts 3, Rice, Manske 3, Schaefer 2, Haley 4). Errors—Electra 5 (Siebenhaller, Gaston, Michels, Raming 2); Milwaukee 2 (Monts, Richardson). Two-base hits—Coffey, Manske, Haley. Three-base hit—Jackson. Stolen bases—Electra 4, Milwaukee 9. Struck out—By Felts 2, by Hendrix 7. Bases on balls—Off Felts 7, off Hendrix 1. Time of game—2:00. Umpire—Stablin.

K. C. Southern Ry.	AB	H	PO	A
Plunkett,cf	4	1	1	1
Miller,3b	5	1	0	2
Hend'cks,1b	5	1	11	0
Connors,c	5	2	10	4
Ganzman,2b	3	0	1	2
Galloway,lf	4	0	0	0
Melham,rf	4	0	0	0
McEnany,ss	4	1	4	0
Page,p	1	0	4	0
Totals	38	7	27	13

United Cigars.	AB	H	PO	A
Buckley,lf	3	0	1	0
Varner,2b	5	1	0	0
Gouth,rf	3	2	0	0
Rawlings,1b	3	1	10	0
Douthat,3b	3	1	1	2
Lowry,c	3	0	13	1
Helmert,ss	3	0	1	1
Wilson,cf	4	1	2	0
Cable,p	2	0	0	3
Corbin,p	2	1	1	0
Totals	31	7	27	7

K. C. Southern Ry. Co. .....001 101 200—5
United Cigars .....201 000 000—3

The summary: Runs—K. C. Southern 5 (Plunkett, Miller, Connors 2, Melham); United Cigars 3 (Buckley, Varner, Gouth). Errors—K. C. Southern, 2 (Miller, McEnany); United Cigars 6 (Varner, Gouth, Rawlings, Douthat, Helmert 2). Two-base hits—Connors, Douthat. Stolen bases—Page, Buckley 2, Varner. Sacrifice hits—Ganzman, Lowry. Double play—Page to Connors to Hendricks. Left on bases—K. C. Southern 7, United Cigars 6. Struck out—By Page 8, by Cable 10, by Corbin 3. Bases on balls—Off Page 5, off Cable 1. Passed ball—Connors. Wild pitch—Page. Hit by pitcher—Gouth. Time of game—2:10. Umpire—Stumph.

Jackson Ave.	AB	H	PO	A
Moulder,ss	5	2	1	1
Newton,cf	5	4	2	0
Nims,lf	5	3	1	0
Denny,2b	5	2	0	2
G.Smith,3b	5	2	2	3
Clark,1b	6	2	9	1
Gram,rf	3	2	0	1
Sebastian,c	3	0	8	4
Hans,p	5	4	0	1
Barr,rf	1	0	2	1
Coulter,c	1	1	3	1
Totals	44	22	27	15

Am. Beauty.	AB	H	PO	A
Anello,cf	4	2	2	0
Bondi,2b	2	1	3	2
Hispch,p-ss	5	3	0	2
Moulder,3b	5	3	0	2
Seebold,c	3	1	2	1
And'son,ssp	2	1	0	6
Mantell,lf	3	2	2	1
Clennon,1b	4	0	18	0
Onofrio,rf	4	0	0	1
Totals	32	13	27	17

Jackson Ave. .....101 330 112—14
American Beauty .....011 030 000— 5

Runs—Jackson Ave. 14 (Moulder, Newton, Nims 2, G. Smith 2, Clark, Grain 2, Sebastian, Hans 3, Coulter), American Beauty 5 (Anello, Bondi, Hispch, Moulder, Seebold). Errors—Jackson Ave. 4 (Denny, Clark, Sebastian 2), American Beauty 4 (Hispch 3, Seebold).

The summary: Hits—Off Anderson 15, off Hipsch 7, off Hans 13. Two-base hits—Newton 3, Denny, Clark, Coulter, Hans. Home run—Nims. Stolen bases—Clark, Newton, Denny. Double plays—Clennon, unassisted, Denny to Moulder to Clark to Coulter. Struck out—By Anderson 1, by Hipsch 1, by Hans 11. Bases on balls—Off Hans 2, off Hipsch 3. Hit by pitcher—Mantell by Hans. Time—2:05. Umpire—French.

Hobbs Feed.	AB	H	PO	A
Logan,3b	4	1	1	1
Pl'mmer,1b	5	1	0	2
Shores,rf	5	1	11	0
W.Hobbs,2b	5	2	10	4
R.Hobbs,ss	3	0	1	2
Foland'ter,lf	4	0	0	0
Colborn,cf	4	0	0	0
A.Pl'mer,p	4	1	4	0
B.Hobbs,c	4	1	0	4
R.Plummer	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	27	13

Independence Campus	AB	H	PO	A
R.Simms,lf	3	0	1	0
O.M'Kv't,2b	5	1	0	0
S.Gaaw,rf	3	2	0	0
R.Davis,1b	3	1	10	0
R.Smith,3b	3	1	1	2
F.Curtis,ss	3	0	1	1
J.Strohm,cf	4	1	0	0
W.Kam'rl,p	2	0	0	3
A.Smith,p	2	1	0	0
Totals	31	7	27	7

Hobbs Feed Co. .....001 101 200—5
Independence, Mo., Campus .....201 000 000—3

The summary: Runs—Hobbs Feed (5), United (3), Simms, McKevitt, Gaw. Two-base hits—W. Hobbs, R. Smith. Stolen bases—R. Hobbs, R. Simms 2, McKevitt. Sacrifice hits—R. Hobbs, J. Strohm. Time of game—2:10. Umpire—Johnson.

K. C. Life.	AB	H	PO	A
Denlston,ss	3	3	0	1
Gleason,3b	1	0	1	0
House,2b	4	1	0	3
Carroll,c	4	1	11	1
Toler,1b	4	1	9	0
Oliver,rf	4	0	0	1
Kelly,cf	3	3	4	0
Taylor,lf	3	0	2	0
Ashurst,p	4	0	0	3
Totals	32	9	27	9

Long Bell.	AB	H	PO	A
Kessler,ss	3	1	1	3
Batliner,cf	5	3	2	0
Gibson,lf-2b	4	0	4	3
Bow'an,2b-c	2	1	4	0
Greeley,c-p	4	2	1	2
Horan,1b	4	1	9	1
Hirsch,3b	3	0	3	2
Ferguson,rf	4	0	1	0
Biev'b'g,p-lf	2	0	1	3
Totals	33	7	27	14

Long Bell Lumber.....100 000 021—4
Kansas City Life.....000 000 020—2

The summary: Runs—K. C. Life 2 (Denlston, Gleason); Long Bell Lumber 4 (Batliner 2, Gibson, Bleyenberg). Errors—K. C. Life 4 (Carroll 3, Toler); Long Bell Lumber 1 (Bowman). Hits—Off Bleyenberg 2 in five innings, off Greeley 7 in four. Two-base hits—Toler, Kelly. Stolen bases—Batliner 3, Gibson, Bowman, Bleyenberg 2. Sacrifice hit—Gleason. Double plays—Gibson to Hogan, Greeley to Hirsch to Hogan to Gibson. Struck out—By Ashurst 9, by Bleyenberg 2, by Greeley 1. Bases on balls—Off Ashurst 4, off Bleyenberg 2, off Greeley 1. Wild pitch—Ashurst. Hit by pitcher—Gibson and Bleyenberg by Ashurst, Kelly by Bleyenberg. Umpire—Sarver. Time of game, 2 hours.

P. & G. .....000 010 200—3
Board of Education .....023 000 021—8

Joe Carter Wins at Fulton.

FULTON, Mo., Sept. 14.—Joe Carter has won temporary possession of the L. U. Nickell cup by defeating Fred J. Knowles in the final match of the annual tournament of the Fulton Country Club. Knowles was defeated by two holes. State Senator N. C. Cave is another club member who has won the cup once. It becomes the permanent property of the first player who wins the tournament three times.

LOU ROSE TO REFEREE.

Wright and Walker Are Slated for Ten Rounds at Topeka Tomorrow.

Lou Rose, widely known ring official will handle the "Bearcat" Wright-Al Walker heavyweight bout at Topeka tomorrow night. The Negro heavies are slated for ten rounds and a party of Kansas City fistic patrons are planning to attend.

PLEASED WITH SARPOLIS.

Kansas City Wrestling Fans Desire to See Him in New Match.

The pleasing work of Dr. Karl Sarpolis, the Cincinnati Adonis, in his recent time limit match with Joe Malcewich, has placed him in high favor with the local wrestling bugs, judging by the many letters and phone calls received by Promoter Gabe Kaufman since the match.

Kaufman has received more than 100 letters about Sarpolis. The ex-grid star and musician evidently captured the imagination of a large portion of the recent wrestling crowd. The letters are almost unanimous in demanding that Kaufman show the good looking doctor in a main event finish match.

Various opponents are suggested by the writers. Many want to see him finish up with Malcewicz. This was a thrilling match containing lots of "wrestling" while it lasted and it ended with the Utica Panther in the throes of a seemingly unbeatable hold. Others suggestions for a Sarpolis opponent have been Joe Stecher, whom the doctor greatly resembles in physique and wrestling tactics; Strangler Lewis and the champion, Gus Sonnenberg.

G. O. P.'S Close Season Today.

The G. O. P. Travelers, who have swept aside semi-pro foes this season, will pull down the curtain on their 1929 activities this afternoon at Blue Valley park. The opposing club will be the Blue Valley Blues. "Play ball" will be at 3 o'clock.

A Canadian Golf Title to Grace

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—George T. Gritz of the Oakmont Golf Club, Pittsburg, and present United States Senior Golf Association champion, today won the final competition of the four-day twelfth annual tournament of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association held over the course of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club.

THE time of your life—an afternoon at the Riverside Races. See the pick of the best horses perform — possibly a long shot noses out the favorite at the wire. There's a thrill in every race. Truly called "the sport of kings."

Ladies Free Mon., Wed. and Fri.

Riverside PARK

7 Races Daily Except Sunday Rain or Shine

(Just across the river on Parkville Road)

ESSEX the Challenger

ESSEX SUPER SIX

GREATEST IN PERFORMANCE . . .

SPEED—faster than any car ever built in its price class—Not just a fine drawn shade of advantage but a smashing big superiority that easily distances anything in this field. Its supremacy is not based on theoretical horsepower and specially adapted test devices. Essex speed is a real and usable quality—established on the road—established in records at better than 70 miles an hour, all over the country—established by stop-watch timing over measured distances—established by owners who know and constantly demonstrate that nothing can touch it at the price.

GETAWAY—here again the proofs are actual, from 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds—from 10 to 70 in 19.2 seconds. But more important is the value of Essex getaway in daily service. Its ability is so well known that everyone expects it to be first away at the signal "Go."

SMOOTHNESS—exclusive to the patented Super-Six principle, which no other maker can copy.

ECONOMY—never approached with like performance. You may expect 18 miles to the gallon and upward—many get more—in your Essex the Challenger. Important taxicab companies have chosen Essex the Challenger as exclusive equipment because its total of all operating expenses was the lowest in the whole motor world. To every buyer there is assured fuel and oil economy, durability, tire wear and low maintenance expense.

RELIABILITY—official tests, as well as the experience of 200,000 owners, with the lowest actual records of service cost, establish Essex the Challenger as the "Reliability Car of the Year." Two Essex entries with perfect scores, won the Grand Prize of the famous "Tour de France" reliability classic, against a large field of costlier American and European cars. No other car of whatever price level equalled the perfect record scored by both Essex entries.

GREATEST IN VALUE . . .

Combined with its supreme qualities of performance and reliability Essex the Challenger gives a completeness and a wealth of detail heretofore associated only with costly cars. You may select from a wide choice of color at no extra cost. Its riding ease is enhanced by 4 hydraulic shock absorbers. Double-action 4-wheel brakes give smooth, positive braking control. All weather control of motor heat is provided by smart, lacquered vertical radiator shutters. Air-cleaner, electric gauge for fuel and oil, starter on dash, safety lock and chromium-plated bright parts are further "extras" which Essex the Challenger gives at no extra cost. To add these features in a car of the Essex price class would cost above $100. IN ESSEX YOU PAY NOT ONE CENT EXTRA.

. . . it is naturally
THE GREATEST POPULAR CHOICE

Biggest values, easy to see, easy to buy, easy to own, are responsible for the largest popular preference ever enjoyed by Essex, or any car in this price field.

The public itself pronounces it the greatest buy of them all, with more than 200,000 delivered in less than seven months. Before buying any car—just take a ride in Essex the Challenger.

$695 AND UP AT FACTORY

EASY TO BUY
EASY TO OWN

Only a few dollars more per month than the lowest priced cars on the market, to own and enjoy this fine and beautiful Super-Six. For instance in this city your first payment may be as low as $195, and your monthly payment $46.00.

Your present car will be accepted as cash, at liberal appraisal, and will probably cover the entire first payment. The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers lowest available terms on balance.

HUDSON-BRACE MOTOR COMPANY

27th and Main Streets, Kansas City, Mo.

Retail and Wholesale Distributors. Phone HArrison 8765

DAVIDSON BROS. MOTOR CO.
Phone DRexel 3370 709 N. 7th, K. C., Kas.

CONSOLIDATED MOTORS
Phone VAlentine 4292 35th and Main Sts.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS:

ARRASMITH MOTOR CO.
Phone VA. 6590 4118-20-22 Mill Creek Pkwy.

HIGGINS MOTOR CO.
Phone BEnton 7466 15th and Wabash

CLAY MOTOR CO.
Phone INdep. 28 211 N. Osage, Indep., Mo.

Sales and Service in Adjacent Territory:

ALMA, KAS. ..... Mueller Hardware Co.
ATCHISON, KAS. ..... Weisner Brothers
BALDWIN, KAS. ..... Maywood Smith
BURLINGTON, KAS. ..... A. A. Griffith
CANEY, KAS. ..... Hudson-Wilson Motor Co.
CHANUTE, KAS. ..... Hudson-White Motor Co.
CHERRYVALE, KAS. ..... Hudson-Briggs Motor Co.
COFFEYVILLE, KAS. ..... Lair Motor Co.
COUNCIL GROVE, KAS. ..... Blim Brothers
EMPORIA, KAS. ..... Hollister-Boone Motor Co.
ESKRIDGE, KAS. ..... C. L. Rissler
EUREKA, KAS. ..... Hudson-Bethel Motor Co.
FORT SCOTT, KAS. ..... Hudson-White Motors
FREDONIA, KAS. ..... C. M. Wall
GARDNER, KAS. ..... R. W. Douglas
GARNETT, KAS. ..... H. L. Foster
GIRARD, KAS. ..... North Side Garage
GRENOLA, KAS. ..... Schaff & Logsdon
GRIDLEY, KAS. ..... A. A. Griffith
IOLA, KAS. ..... Bud White Motor Co.
INDEPENDENCE, KAS. ..... L. E. Garr Motor Co.
LA CYGNE, KAS. ..... O. E. Kirkendall
LAWRENCE, KAS. ..... Hudson-Goff Motor Co.
LEAVENWORTH, KAS. ..... Kritzler Motor Co.
LONGTON, KAS. ..... Earl Mahan
LYNDON, KAS. ..... C. T. McDaniel
MADISON, KAS. ..... Hudson-Ayres Motor Co.
MANHATTAN, KAS. ..... Cress-Hudson Company
MOLINE, KAS. ..... Hudson-Trimble Motor Co.
OLATHE, KAS. ..... Olathe Hudson-Essex
OSAWATOMIE, KAS. ..... Osawatomie Hudson Co.
OSWEGO, KAS. ..... Light Plant Garage
OTTAWA, KAS. ..... Bailey Motor Company
PAOLA, KAS. ..... M. M. Paul Motor Co.
PARSONS, KAS. ..... Dakan Motor Co.
PITTSBURG, KAS. ..... Hudson-McGuire Motor Co.
SEDAN, KAS. ..... J. E. Mancock
TOPEKA, KAS. ..... Topeka-Hudson Company
VALLEY FALLS, KAS. ..... Antone Gettler
WAVERLY, KAS. ..... L. E. Brock
BRUNSWICK, MO. ..... Jackson & Montgomery
BUTLER, MO. ..... Bates County Motor Co.
CARROLLTON, MO. ..... Wm. F. Heins
CLINTON, MO. ..... Charles J. Wolff
CONCORDIA, MO. ..... G. G. Wodrich
EXCELSIOR SPR'GS, MO. ..... Hudson-Cave Motor Co.
HARRISONVILLE, MO. ..... George Bunch
HIGGINSVILLE, MO. ..... Wm. Steffins
IONIA, MO. ..... E. E. Marsh
KEYTESVILLE, MO. ..... Pearman Motor Co.
LIBERTY, MO. ..... J. C. Hardy
MARSHALL, MO. ..... Bernstrom Motor Co.
NEVADA, MO. ..... Nevada Garage
NORTH KANSAS CITY, MO. ..... Higgins Motor Co.
ODESSA, MO. ..... H. M. Reed
OSCEOLA, MO. ..... J. L. Brunson
PARKVILLE, MO. ..... Park Garage
PLEASANT HILL, MO. ..... George Bunch
RICHMOND, MO. ..... Manford Jones
ROSCOE, MO. ..... Roscoe Garage
SALISBURY, MO. ..... The Moline Implement Co.
SEDALIA, MO. ..... Hudson-Huey Motor Co.
SMITHVILLE, MO. ..... A. C. Colley
SWEET SPRINGS, MO. ..... Ed. H. Heerman
WARRENSBURG, MO. ..... J. N. Hutchinson
WARSAW, MO. ..... H. P. Ryan Motor Co.
WEAUBLEAU, MO. ..... Knight Hardware Co.

Long filler MILLIONS MORE

THE CIGAR WITH LONG ASH

Add Wm. Penn's 100,000,000 gain in a year to its previous vast consumption . . . and you see the hold *The Cigar with the Long Ash* has on the smoker . . . Why not? . . . Wm. Penn is the *Long Filler* . . . and *big* GOOD 5-cent cigar.

Wm. Penn

5 cents a GOOD cigar

FOIL PROTECTED

THE FAVORITE OVER

The Belmont Park Futurity, $105,730 Race, to Well Backed Which One.

BOOJUM FAILS NEAR END

Whitney Stable Mate of Victor Heads Going Until Last Furlong, Finishing Fourth.

Hi Jack, Second, and Gallant Fox, Third, in 2-Year-Old Classic Seen by 35,000 Fans.

(By the Associated Press.)

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Which One, ruler of the 2-year-old thoroughbred kingdom, reeled off seven furlongs like a true champion at Belmont Park today and at the end of the victorious jaunt known as the Futurity found $105,730, the largest purse in America's turf history, awaiting his owner, Harry Payne Whitney.

And as the name of Which One was inscribed on the scroll of the long list of famous winners of Belmont's premier race, the name of his stable mate, Boojum, faded from the picture. Picked to run one, two, with the mighty son of Chicle after winning the Hopeful at Saratoga, Boojum faltered in the final strides and finished fourth for the first time he has been out of the money this year.

Hi Jack Moves Up Fast.

Throwing dirt in the eyes of the colt that once was proclaimed a second Man O'War was Hi Jack, the speedy son of John P. Grier, carrying the colors of George D. Widener, which finished second, and Gallant Fox, the western colt from the Belair stud, which took down show money.

With Boojum failing to live up to its advance notices, the task of carrying the light blue and brown topped colors of Whitney home ahead of the field fell upon the speeding hoofs of Which One, ridden by Jockey Sonny Workman. And well did he uphold the faith of the majority of the 35,000 fans that massed their way into the spacious park.

Boojum in Van for 6 Furlongs.

Famed for his early speed, Boojum, with Jimmie Burke in the saddle, set out to burn up the track. For six of the seven furlongs, he set such a pace that he had many of the country's leading youngsters, that chose to accept the issue, straggling lengths behind. But not so with Which One, Hi Jack and Gallant Fox.

A furlong from the finish, the frenzied mob which had placed its money on the Whitney entry at the prohibitive odds of 10 to 4, rose to its feet as Boojum appeared to be sailing to an easy victory. But then he stopped dead and in a flash Workman had given Which One the word and the other Whitney colt stepped out to take the lead.

Victor Under Wire Going Away.

Hijack and Gallant Fox, however, were not through. They pushed past the struggling Boojum and went on to challenge Which One, but the latter was too powerful and he drew away to win by four lengths in 1:19 3-5. Then Pony McAtee gave Hijack a crack of the whip and the son of John P. Grier dashed past the judge's stand a half length in front of Gallant Fox, the same distance that separated the latter from Boojum. The remainder of the field of seventen, including five added starters, was stretched out lengths back of the leaders.

Boojum was humiliated by his stablemate and two others. So was the Greentree entry of Jolly Roger and Fairfield in the Grand National steeplechase that had a net value of $34,450 to the winner. Leading the odds-on favorites over the 3-mile course was J. E. Widener's 5-year-old Arc Light. Fairfield was second and Jolly Roger third, with Ruler, the early pace setter, fourth.

Arc Light's Finish Wins.

Arc Light fell back until the stretch turn and then moved up to pass Ruler and Fairfield, finishing the long, gruelling route in 5:46.

The tenth running of the Jockey Club gold cup, however, saw the Wheatley stable's Diavolo again assert his claim to leading handicap owners as he defeated a field of three in a walk by six lengths.

He went to the post at 7 to 10 and never once was his lead threatened after Johnny Maiben had sent him out in front at the first turn. The Howe stable's Double Pay was second and The Nut, ranking 3-year-old of the year, third. Diavolo's victory was worth $10,900 and $2,500 cup, concluding the richest stake day in America's turf history.

First race, $1,000, maiden, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs—Infinitus, 113 (J. Burke), 7 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Scatter, 115 (L. McAtee), 2 to 1, even, second; Lawyer, 115 (L. Schaefer), 5 to 2, third. Scratched—Wedunit.

Second race, $25,000, added, the Great National Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about three miles—Arclight, 151 (A. Bauman), 20 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Fair Field, 152 (J. Lamberti), out, out, second; Jolly Roger, 167 (D. Byers), out, third.

Third race $1,200, added, Commando handicap, all ages, seven furlongs—Sun Edwin, 126 (L. McAtee), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Chatford, 105 (J. Belshak), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, second; Litivich, 111 (G. Rose), 6 to 5, third.

Fourth race, $25,000, added, Futurity 2-year-olds, about seven furlongs—Whichone, 125 (R. Workman), 1 to 4, out, out, won; Hijack, 122 (L. McAtee), 10 to 1, 5 to 1, second; Gallant Fox 122 (D. McAuliffe), 4 to 1, third.

Fifth race, $10,000 added, Jockey Club Gold Cup, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—Diavolo, 125 (J. Maiben), 13 to 20, 1 to 5, out, won; Doublepay 125 (L. McAtee), 9 to 5, out, second; The Nut, 114 (M. Garner), out, third.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—Bewithus, 110 (E. Legere), 9 to 2, 2 to 1, even, won; Sinculdado, 103 (S. Renick), 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Upset Lad, 104 (Mally), 1 to 2, third. Scratched: Truncheon.

A Slight Difference.

From the Arkansas Gazette.

A writer tells us that an active, ambitious man can make the world of politics his oyster. In Oklahoma it is more probably his ouster.

YESTERDAY'S RIVERSIDE RACING CHART.

102 FIRST RACE—3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse $400. Futurity course.

Horses.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
Invictus	104	7	6	3-1	2-1	2-2	1-1½	J. Wood	$ 3.10
Square Jack	98	3	2	2-1	1-½	1-hd	2-2	L. Logan	4.00
Weathervane	103	2	3	6-6	5-2	3-4	3-2	P. Garrity	3.20
Billy Boy	96	4	4	4-1	4-½	4-1	4-4	J. Mulrooney	15.80
Little Bobby	92	5	8	7-6	7	6-hd	5-½	G. Riley	43.60
Queen Bess	105	6	5	5-½	6-4	7	6-½	R. Deperini	6.20
Traproe	110	1	1	1-hd	3-2	5-2	7	C. Eames	4.60
Redskin	96	8	7	8		Pulled up		E. Bernier	49.60

Time—:25, :52 1-5, 1:15 4-5. $2 mutuels paid—Invictus, straight $8.20, place $4, show $3; Square Jack, place $3.60, show $2.80; Weathervane, show $2.60. Winner—Br. g., 8, Vulcain-High Vale. Trained by D. Moser. Entered to be claimed for $500. Went to post at 2:31. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving. Second same. Scratched—Cuban Flag, War Boy, Mr. Pat, Punctuality.

103 SECOND RACE—3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse $400. Futurity course.

Horses.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
Sunset	104	2	5	5-1	5-2	2-1	1-hd	L. Culcani	$ 6.50
Roper	103	1	1	1-1	1-½	1-hd	2-1	J. Mulrooney	4.20
Supporter	113	7	3	3-2	3-2	3-3	3-1	P. Garrity	1.00
Moneshine	96	8	7	7-6	7-10	5-10	4-no	E. Bernier	98.00
Miss Fairmount	99	3	6	6-1	6-1	6-nk	5-3	L. Logan	29.40
Deadfall	110	5	2	2-hd	4-2	4-1	6-½	C. Eames	11.20
Little Cook	107	4	4	4-1	3-2	5-hd	7-10	R. O'Brien	6.30
Corporal Sets	105	6	8	8		8	8	R. Deperini	26.80

Time—:24 4-5, :52, 1:16 2-5. $2 mutuels paid—Sunset, straight $15, place $4.20, show $2.60; Roper, place $3.80, show $2.60; Supporter, show $2.60. Winner—Ch. g., 3, Drastic-Estella. Trained by F. Landry. Entered to be claimed for $600. Went to post at 2:56, at post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving. Second same. Scratched—Perry Brite, County Times, Little Beaver, Satan.

104 THIRD RACE—3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse $500. Seven and one-half furlongs.

Horses.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
Joan Shirley	104	4	1	2-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-½	G. Riley	$ 4.30
Fuss	103	6	6	5-hd	4-hd	4-hd	2-2	2-6	P. Garrity	13.30
Canny Lady	102	3	7	4-½	3-2	2-2	3-4	3-4	H. Scurlock	6.60
Luminous	114	1	4	1-hd	2-2	4-4	4-6	4-nk	B. Hodgson	3.80
Blue Torch	103	2	5	6-1	6-1	6-6	5-8	5-10	R. Deperini	5.30
Pore Gold	104	5	2	7	7	7	7	6-4	J. Mulrooney	22.70
Star Maiden	98	7	3	3-2	5-4	5-3	6-2	7	E. Bernier	2.00

Time—:25 1-5, :51 1-5, 1:20 2-5, 1:42 2-5. $2 mutuels paid—Joan Shirley, straight $10.60, place $7.00, show $4.20; Fuss, place $8.20, show $5.40; Canny Lady, show $3.40. Winner—Ch. m., 5, Ultimatum-Arrogance; trained by M. Sanders; entered to be claimed for $500. Went to post at 3:23; at post 1 minute; start good; won ridden out; second driving. Scratched—Golden Laura, Make a Wish, John D.

105 FOURTH RACE—3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse $500. Seven and one-half furlongs.

Horses.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
Mahatma	110	7	2	3-2	4-½	4-nk	1-hd	1-1	P. Garrity	$ .90
Maunaulo	107	6	6	6-4	5-2	4-2	3-4	2-2	L. Logan	10.40
Brass Band	106	1	4	5-1	6-4	5-2	4-2	3-1	J. Mulrooney	5.50
Fourteen Sixty	107	5	5	4-½	2-1	1-nk	2-½	4-2	J. Mulrooney	16.40
Kaintuck	104	4	8	7-2	7-2	7-6	6-2	5-hd	H. Scurlock	11.50
By Way	105	4	1	1-½	1-1	2-1	5-4	6-3	J. Shelton	5.90
Torcher	103	2	3	2-hd	3-hd	6-hd	7-8	7-10	R. Deperini	20.80
Master Maid	108	8	7	8	8	8	8	8	R. O'Brien	20.80

Time—:25 4-5, :53, 1:19 4-5, 1:48. $2 mutuels paid—Mahatma, straight $3.80, place $2.40; Maunaulo, place $5.00, show $3.20; Brass Band, show $11.20. Winner—Ch. g., 5, Master Robert-Meadrose; trained by P. V. Daniel; entered to be claimed for $700. Went to post at 3:50. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won ridden out. Second driving. Scratched—Meta Frances.

106 FIFTH RACE—3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse $500. Riverside Park course.

Horses.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
Watson	109	7	4	6-6	5-1	3-2	1-1	B. Jenkins	$ 3.00
Juanita Green	110	3	5	4-1	3-hd	2-½	2-3	J. Mulrooney	13.40
Perrichon	107	1	3	3-hd	6-8	5-2	3-hd	C. Greenwood	18.30
Shorty O.	105	5	1	2-1½	2-1	1-hd	4-4	P. Garrity	2.80
Betty Browning	107	4	2	1-nk	1-½	4-hd	5-3	R. O'Brien	38.10
Maudie M. M.	102	6	7	7-1	7-2	7	6-3	H. Scurlock	8.00
Hostzin	106	2	6	5-1	4-nk	6-6	7-1½	L. Logan	15.10
Milton	118	8	8	8	8	8	8	O. Jones	49.60

Time—:25 1-5, :52, 1:19, 1:24. $2 mutuels paid—Watson, straight $8.00, place $5.00, show $3.60; Juanita Green, place $6.60, show $4.00; Perrichon, show $4.20. Winner—Ch. f., 4, Ballot-Barenka; trained by G. B. Cochran; entered to be claimed for $600. Went to post at 4:18. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving. Second same. Scratched—Miss Dona, Scotland Girl.

107 SIXTH RACE—3-year-olds and up. Handicap. Purse $1,000. One mile and seventy yards.

Horses.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
Simon Kenton	116	7	3	1-1½	1-2	1-4	1-2	1-10	J. Wood	$ 4.60
Marabou	108	2	1	3-hd	4-2	3-2	2-1½	2-½	P. Garrity	10.00
Sport Dress	105	3	5	2-½	2-hd	3-2	2-1	3-4	H. Scurlock	2.70
Panama	102	1	2	5-hd	6-2	5-3	5-4	4-hd	J. Mulrooney	8.80
Smiling Princess	123	4	6	4-2	3-2	2-hd	4-2	5-7	E. Armstrong	1.80
Foreign Club	88	5	7	6-1	5-hd	6-1	6-2	6-6	G. Riley	38.00
King Jack	106	6	4	7	7	7	7	7	L. Logan	8.00

Time—:24 4-5, :52 1-5, 1:18, 1:46 1-5, 1:51 1-5. $2 mutuels paid—Simon Kenton, straight $11.20, place $4.00, show $4.00; Marabou, place $6.00, show $4.80; Sport Dress, show $3.60. Winner—Ch. g., 5, Kenward-Phyllis F.; trained by G. F. Jenkins; entered to be claimed for handicap race. Went to post at 4:46. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily. Second driving.

108 SEVENTH RACE—3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse $600. One mile.

Horses.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
Bryndear	105	4	6	6-hd	7-1½	7-5	5-1	1-no	P. Garrity	$ 8.10
Adams Apple	104	7	8	7-1	6-4	4-2	3-2	2-1	J. Mulrooney	5.70
Miles Prior	108	3	2	2-1	1-hd	1-1½	1-2	3-¼	W. Mills	1.20
Maximus	110	8	5	3-1	3-4	3-4	2-hd	4-6	C. Eames	11.40
Fife Ney	110	5	3	5-1	5-4	6-3	6-4	5-6	G. Riley	28.10
War G.	94	8	4	4-1	4-2	5-3	7-6	6-½	L. Logan	20.80
Time and Tide	107	2	1	1-hd	2-2	2-1	4-2	7-2	R. O'Brien	6.20
George Glenn	107	5	7	8	8	8	8	8	H. Scurlock	6.80

Time—:25 4-5, :53, 1:19 4-5, 1:48. $2 mutuels paid—Bryndear, straight $18.20, place $12.20, show $3.60; Adams Apple, place $5.00, show $3.20; Miles Prior, show $2.40. Winner—Br. m., 7, Myrn Muir-Moon Dear; trained by William Mikel; entered to be claimed for $1,000. Went to post at 5:14. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving. Second same. Scratched—Imperial, Colonel Campus.

109 EIGHTH RACE—3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse $500. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Horses.	Wt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Odds.
Captain Guard	97	4	1	2-½	1-1	1-2	1-3	1-1	J. Mulrooney	$ 3.10
Burst	108	3	6	4-4	4-3	3-1	2-1	2-4	P. Garrity	2.40
Play Hour	106	5	4	3-2	2-½	4-3	4-4	3-hd	L. Logan	3.50
Corrigan Star	105	7	3	1-hd	2-2	2-2	3-4	4-3	C. Greenwood	5.30
Matt McGoey	113	8	5	5-½	5-2	5-3	5-3	5-8	C. Eames	9.20
Oseman	102	2	7	7	7	7	7	6-2	H. Scurlock	33.20
Col. Toka	107	1	2	6-2	6-½	6-½	6-½	7	R. O'Brien	11.40

Time—:26, :52, 1:20, 1:48 3-5, 1:56. $2 mutuels paid—Captain Guard, straight $8.20, place $4.60, show $3.40; Burst, place $2.80, show $2.40; Play Hour, show $2.80. Winner—Br. g., 6, Sir John Johnson-Eulogy; trained by F. Bechtelheimer; entered to be claimed for $400. Went to post at 5:41. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won handily. Second driving. Scratched—Stoneage, Last Cent.

Tomorrow's Racing Selections.

AT RIVERSIDE PARK.
(By E. Galvin.)

1—Thomas Seth, Ines K., Ormobaby.
2—Illumine, Flamarino, Escapader.
3—Robina Seth, Zefine, Lovde.
4—Ester Weidel, Master Bob, Isaman.
5—Nondega, My Beauty, Lou Mack.
6—Panama, Adieu, Black Darling.
7—Red Banner, Belle of Winchester, Willie's Maid.
Best bet—Red Banner.

PRINCESS LOSES AT LAST

BIG IMPOST AND SOFT TRACK TOO MUCH AT RIVERSIDE.

Simon Kenton Captures the Hotel Muehlebach Handicap, With Marabou Second and Sport Dress Third.

Perhaps it was a 123-pound impost, as heavy as any horse ever has been asked to carry over the Riverside track, or perhaps it was the soft track, or still perhaps it was merely the law of averages. Whatever was responsible Smilling Princess, undefeated at the current race meeting, met defeat yesterday.

The Princess was out to make the event, the Hotel Muehlebach handicap, her sixth consecutive victory, but that wasn't in her, not at the assigned weights. To say what horse defeated her would be a mouthful of four names, for Simon Kenton, Marabou, Sport Dress and Panama all led her to the finish in that order.

SIMON LIKES THE DISTANCE.

But as to Simon Kenton, that stout gelding not only stopped the Princess but the rest of the field as well. J. Wood took Simon to the front with the rise of the barrier, and that was not surprising, for Simon has been running here as a sprinter, always showing early speed. This was Simon's first effort at a mile and seventy yards. Simon might have been expected to quit, but the direct opposite was the final outcome.

Rounding the stretch turn it became apparent nothing would get within hailing distance of the leader. Fifteen yards out Wood eased up his mount and Simon finished cantering ten lengths in front of the rest. The time for the mile and seventy on the soft track was 1:51 1-5.

The fleet Smiling Princess still had sufficient backing to make her favorite, even at the weight. Nevertheless the betting was divided, with Simon Kenton third choice.

SIXTH RACE A THRILLER.

In the sixth event at a mile, which had the crowd shrieking, one of the most colorful races of the meeting, the finish found Miles Prior finishing head to head on the rail and Bryndear and Adam's Apple driving together on the outside, the latter coming from far back in a lightning finish. Bryndear, which was fifth at the top of the stretch, charged through to nip the tiring leaders and to withstand the strong-running Adam's Apple. Miles Prior was third and Maximus fourth in an event which, even in its closing stages, seemed strictly between that pair.

A golden fall afternoon of soft, warm sunlight made conditions ideal for the racing ground. The track, heavy for the opening races, was improving as the afternoon wore on.

MORE GOOD HORSES HERE.

Recent arrivals have intensified the competition for the purses and have made for brisker racing. Early this week an old favorite of Kansas City turf fans will return to the local track. Coming from Canada with a dozen stable mates, the property of C. R. Allen, is Bride o' the Wind. The Allen band will arrive early this week.

Supporter, rated an even money favorite against the field in yesterday's second, was a disappointment and had no excuses to offer. With Roper, he led the pack in the early going. But the faint-hearted favorite quit when real contention developed. Sunset, brought up on the inside by J. Shelton, defeated Roper a nose while Supporter scarcely held on to finish third.

The consistent front runner Mahatma was more convincing as a popular choice. Running as an odds on favorite, Mahatma was down in front in a driving finish, outgaming Maunauolu a length.

MISSTEP LEADS SMALL FIELD.

Only Three Others Start in the Steger Handicap.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Displaying the form that has ranked him as the leading handicap thoroughbred of the West, the LeMar stock farm's Misstep today won the Steger handicap and $5,080 at Lincoln Fields.

When the scratching for the rich event was finished only four starters were left, but Misstep was easily the best of the field, finishing three quarters of a length in front of Lady Broadcast, from R. Caldwell's stable. J. J. Coughlin's great 3-year-old, Karl Eitel, was third and My Dandy last.

After reserving his mount to the stretch turn, Jockey C. McCrossen gave Misstep the word as the small but classy field rounded into the final drive and he answered with a burst of speed that carried him out in front and home by a safe margin. He paid $3.90 on a $2 win ticket at the mutuels windows. The day's results:

First race, $1,200, maiden 2-year-olds, seven furlongs—Ladrone, 118 (F. Chiavetta), $6.26, $3.58, $2.84, won; Flying Ambassador, 118 (G. Woolf), $3.66, $2.74, second; Lord Concord, 118 (D. Bryant), $3.18, third. Scratched: Sunstroke, Pals Meadows, Mare Haste, Mysteo.

Second race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Grofton, 108 (R. Avraud), $12.02, $6.60, $5.06, won; Waterlad, 112 (C. Meyer), $12.96, $7.92, second; Old Kickapoo, 115 (J. Comingore), $7.48, third. Scratched: Boris, Senator Seth, Gold Mint, Calliday.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles—Kadiak, 108 (R. Heigle), $4.14, $4.26, $3.58, won; Pat Field, 108 (A. Greco), $40.08, $12.98, second; Pride, 110 (L. McDermott), $7.22, third. Scratched: Grime Star, Harpoon, John Johnson, jr., Participate, Honevfish, Yorktown, Great Sport, Coppershire.

Fourth race, $1,300, the Roseland, 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Wild Waters, 105 (L. Jones), $31.86, $7.84, $3.54, won; Richwidow, 108 (G. Woolf), $3.40, $2.62, second; Perjury, 105 (F. Chiavetta), $2.92, third.

Fifth race, $5,000, added, the Steger handicap, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—Misstep, 129 (C. McCrossen), $3.96, $2.72, out, won; Lady Broadcast, 105 (F. Chiavetta), $4.44, out, second, Karl Eitel, 115 (R. Jones), out, third. Scratched: Blessfield, Blackwood, Royal Julian, Boris, Rolled Stocking, Hawley.

Sixth race, $1,500, South Shore Country Club, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Chiefeight, 105 (R. Morrison), $16.26, $4.04, $2.60, won; Brown Wisdom, 115 (F. Halbert), $2.88, $2.20, second; Greenock, 112 (L. Jones), $2.42, third.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles—St. Elvio, 111 (J. Leyland), $7.92, $4.20, $3.66, won; Mekache, 108 (C. Meyer), $4.02, $3.64, second; Gay Lathorio 113 (R. Morrison), $12.12, third. Scratched—Torch, Inca, Gnome II, David L. Ponomot, Bumpsie Ray, Frightful, Thistlecoot, Firebush.

At Thorncliffe.

First race, $1,000, claiming, all ages, seven furlongs—Grabbage, 114 (Little), $8.10, $3.65, $2.75, won; Burnt Sienna, 106 (Fisher), $5.65, $2.70, second; Carefree, 109 (McGinnis), $3.00 third. Scratched—William D., Graceful, Gimrock, Granby, Betsy Jane, Span.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, all ages, seven furlongs—Seakale, 102 (Foden), $8.95, $4.55, $3.35, won; Donna Mona, 109 (Quackenbush), $15.35, $7.50, second; Cudseller, 117 (Mooney), $4.10, third. Scratched—Billiken, Rhapsody Ann, Storm Queen, Pongo, Reighshot, Knockabout.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one furlong—Atol, 105 (Quillen), $9.80, $5.40, $3.60, won; Col. Board, 103 (Keiser), $8.50, $5.95, second; Wrackeen, 104 (Foden), $21.95, third. Scratched—Nature's Darling, Ruban Rouge Reigh Celene, Blanco, Deposition.

Fourth race, $3,500, the Clarendon plate, 2-year-olds foaled in Canada, seven furlongs—Freethinker, 117 (Abel), $3.40, $2.50, $2.50, won; Whaleoil, 108 (G. Wynne), $3.10, $3.15, second; Quatre Bras, 103 (Mergler), $4.20, third.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Whitby handicap, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles—Amsterdam, 108 (Townrow), $7.40, $3.90, $2.85, won; Firebrigade, 107 (McGinnis), $4.25, $3.35, second; Clearsky, 109 (Leonard), $3.15, third.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one furlong—Golden Arrow, 102 (Romano), $15.35, $7.80, $6.50, won; Wrangan, 104 (Keiser), $15.30, $6.75, second; Blue Darter, 117 (Bellero), $7.20, third. Scratched: Nick Cullop, Eager Play, Superlove, Royal Doulton, Blazing Cinch.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles—Alita Allen, 107 (Quillan), $7.25, $4, $2.90, won; Genial, 115 (Thomas), $4.15, $3.40, second; Prince Carol, 113 (Romano), $3.40, third. Scratched—Little Scout, Van Patrick, Jim Keeper, Duckling, Bidable, Heartache, Sweeping Boy.

At Lexington.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, futurity course—Brushing, 108 (H. West), $19.46, $5.38, $5.14, won; Lady Witt, 100 (Edwards), $4.82, $5.36, second; Black Agate 113 (DuBois), $5.14, third. Scratched: Ethel Galliger, Nooky Cliff, Peggy Lee, Senator Mays, Drifter, Two Bills.

Second race, $800, allowances, 2-year-old maidens, five and one-half furlongs—Ginger Red, 115 (J. Heupel), $10.88, $6.42, $3.30, won; Chantilly Noel, $3.94, $2.72, second; Quiver, 112 (DuBois), $3.96, third. Scratched: Miss Sudduth, Jeannine K., Marvetta, Blindpal, Jessie Lillard, Copperkiar.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, futurity course—Highscore, 107 (F. Haines), $16.16, $5.96, $3.54, won; Chatterblack, 109 (D. O. Hardy), $4.64, $2.82, second; Nicaragua, 104 (Philpot), $2.36, third. Scratched—Sadgerface.

Fourth race, $800, the Elkhorn, allowances, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs—Justina, 112 (V. Smith), $7.36, $3.44, $2.56, won; Uncle Luther, 116 (J. Judy), $3.76, $3.20, second; Ante Bellum, 109 (DuBois), $3.56, third. Scratched—Miss Lotta, Goodby Summer, Suppertov, James M., Chicago Lad.

Fifth race, $800, the Versailles, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, futurity course—Uptime Lad, 108 (V. Smith), $7.64, $3.24, out, won; Dinner Dance, 112 (E. Pool), $3.36, out, second; Judge Murphy, 104 (H. West), out, third.

Sixth race, $800, the Muny's Landing, 3-year-olds and up, futurity course—Patricia Marian, 112 (V. Smith), $7.74, $3.44, out, won; Bossie, 104 (C. Edwards), $2.80, out, second; Agincourt, 107 (K. Horvath), out, third.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards—Bill Seth, 110 (V. Smith), $3.02, $2.34, won; Updike, 110 (K. Russell), $6.70, $4.60, second; Uncle Al, 112 (Lauscher), $4.48, third. Scratched—Little Captain.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards—Millson, 110 (Edwards), $5.22, $3.58, $3.46, won; Latchkey, 102 (K. Russell), $5.94, $4.70, second; Draha, 107 (West), $5.76, third.

TOMORROW'S RACE ENTRIES.

At Riverside Park.

First race, 2-year-olds, claiming, purse $500, four furlongs, maidens—xFlorence May, 100; xJean Boyne, 100; Marv Jim, 109; Barbara Ann, 105; xRagwin, 104; Ormobaby, 105; Dion Belle, 105; xMary Adelaide, 104; Man o' Texas, 108; xInez K., 108. Also eligible: xViolet H., 104; Light Mover, 105; xThomas Seth, 108.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $500, futurity course—Special, 102; xFlamarno, 97; Velvet Van, 102; Captain Mosie, 103; xFor Me, 101; Red Seth, 102; Donna Vera, 102; Miss Roseworth, 109; xEscander, 108. Also eligible: xLittle Gun, 97; Kid o' Kildare, 106, Rock Bottom, 102; Fine Manners, 105; xIllumine, 97; Facsimile, 102.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $400, Riverside course—xUncle's Miss, 98; Zefine, 109; Margret Sue, 103; xBlack Boy, 103; Ormogirl, 105; xDan D., 98; xLove, 97; xGlassfull, 106; xMonentous, 92; xRobina Seth, 101. Also eligible: xKing Halma, 113; xFlitterbelle, 97; xOld Top, 97; xSkootin, 97; Chiva, 105; xRotarian, 103.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $500, one mile and seventy yards—xRedstone, 97; My Pardner, 107; xEsther Weidel, 104; xNorseman, 103; xBikos, 102; The Duster, 107; xMaster Bob, 105; xJim Dahlman, 99; Peter Evans, 109; Boy From Home, 110. Also eligible: The Poet, 104; xCaptain Guard, 105; Isaman, 104.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $500, futurity course—xLou Mack, 113; Fallen Leaf, 110, Uncle Parks, 102; Al Latin, 102; My Beauty, 109; xHasty Girl 102; xBetty Bowman, 97; Point Loma, 109; Chance, 106; Nondaga, 106.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600, one and one-sixteenth miles—xPanama, 101; Sunny Dividend, 109; xBlack Darling, 101; Alma, 101; xLuke, Jr., 105; Adieu, 105; King Jack 106.

Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $500, one and one-eighth miles—xStoneage, 104; xPlay Hour, 102; xRed Banner, 108; xSpring, 98; xStarlane, 105; xWillie's Maid, 105; Heather Wine, 103; xBelle of Winchester, 106; xBon Flis, 108.

x—Apprentice allowance. Weather clear, track fast. Post time 2:15 p. m.

At Belmont.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs—xxLampblack, 111; Storm, 113; Plumswings, 105; Dundale, 108; Zubiena, 110; Moresnuff, 116; xxSt. Tuscan, 101; Runawayglass, 105; Gumtree, 108; Rodrack, 113, Gaypast, 113; Dimray, 113; xxChrysalid, 100; Voodoo, 108; xGreyola, 110.

Second race, $1,200, the Balzac Steeplechase, 3-year-olds and up, about two miles—Mantonian, 134; Huette, 130; Crumpler, 106; Euon, 133; Saratoff, 130.

Third race, $2,000 added, the Nassau, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—Host, 107; Bumminant, 114; Raucous, 104; Bridegroom, 114; xOkavbee, 105; xChatover, 100.

Fourth race, $1,200 added, the Pontiac handicap, all ages, one mile—Genie, 118; Comstockery, 110; Cleanplay, 108; Finite, 114; Black Diamond, 95; Malaina, 100.

Fifth race, $1,000, 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Black Mammy, 114; Chilsbony, 118; Camp Meade, 108; Pericles, 115; Muskogee, 108; Powerless, 115; Swatter, 115; Rain or Shine, 115; Starpatic, 115.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—xCorsican, 105; Clatter, 103; Prancing Step, 109; Hot Time, 110; Knapsack, 110; The Dipper, 109; Burlap, 106; Honeyco, 107; Smart Set, 103; Pontacherdon, 106; Les Roseux, 105; Tipperary II, 106; Sheen, 106; Airchief, 109; Saratoga, 110; Miss Online, 106; Proxima, 107; Abingdon, 106; Centrifugal, 110; John Cavanagh, 110; Margaret Cal, 107; Sturdy, 115; Turf Idol, 110; Venezuela, 109; Speedy Shaw, 106; Sam Sweeney, 106; Artilleryman, 110.

x—Five pounds claimed. xx—Seven pounds claimed. Weather cloudy, track fast.

At Lincoln Fields.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, seven furlongs—Susan's Sister, 109; Willing, 109; Hannah Black, 109; Ben N., 109; xSift Way, 107; Lead Jane, 109; Picadome, 112; Hannah K, 109; Kennedy, 112; Flying Express, 112; Mighty Cute, 109; xBougainville, 104. Also eligible: Bunyore, 112; Clark King, 109; Bold Bird, 112; xMy Call, 104; Tenmile, 109; xPatti Louise, 104.

Second race, $1,300, claiming, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—xPolite, 111; xNancy Sch, 105; Miss Pearl, 105; Major, 109; Lady Marda, 100; xRed Leather, 106; Germaine Chauvelot, 112; xDear Inez, 107; xElfkin, 107; xBlue Blood, 110; Hidden Thoughts, 105; Sturdy Stella, 109. Also eligible: Dream Lee, 109; Monica Norine, 105; Miss Lee, 109; xAspinwall Girl, 104; xFialia, 104; xCleora, 107.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles—xZelma O'Neal, 107; xBonny Basil, 105; Theorist Jane, 105; Black Bart, 113; Vowed Vengeance, 113; Webster,

A SERIES OF RUNS BROUGHT FLORIDA BANKS TO THE WALL

After Twenty-One Months of Continued Losses, the Fruit Fly Scare Finally Forced the Financial Crash in the State.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

MIAMI, FLA., Sept. 14.—Florida banks, beginning with the waning of the land boom in 1926, consistently lost $100,000 an hour every banking business hour for twenty-one consecutive months, and gave up in actual cash 400 million dollars in the last four years. July 17, fifteen of these institutions broke under the strain and turned over their affairs to the state comptroller, Ernest Amos.

Combined capitalization of the fifteen suspended banks was $3,630,000, deposits of more than 22½ million dollars, and assets of nearly 30 million dollars.

The Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Tampa, a parent institution for ten smaller banks in West Florida, surrendered to its depositors ¾ million dollars in one day. It was one of the severest bank runs in Florida's history.

Lose $800,000 in Week.

The State Bank of Orlando and Trust Company, which closed August 5, gave up 3 million dollars out of a total of 4½ million in deposits in ninety days, $800,000 of which was withdrawn in the last week of its existence. The closing of this bank, one of Florida's outstanding financial institutions, followed consistent withdrawals of large accounts, and was not precipitated by a general run. It simply failed to open for business on Monday morning.

The Volusia County Bank of Deland, home of John B. Stetson university, fifteen miles west of Daytona Beach, and a city with a normal population of 15,000 to 20,000, obtained $700,000 in new funds early in the summer with which to carry on its operations, records at the comptroller's office further show. Under ordinary conditions, the amount would have been entirely adequate to support the institution through any reasonable amount of depression in the off-season. However, this reserve soon was wiped out and the bank closed its doors along wtih fourteen others in the mad rush July 17.

Federal Reserve Aids.

The complete breakdown of the entire financial structure of the state was perhaps only averted by the prompt measures taken by the Federal Reserve Board of Atlanta in forwarding 5 million dollars to Florida to bolster up cash positions of its member banks, and the establishment by the general board of two 1 million dollar depositories in the state for use in case of emergency.

For every effect there must be a cause and it should be of interest to go back and trace some of the causes which combined to break down the confidence of the people and create in their minds the idea that all banks were unsafe, resulting in widespread capitulations.

It is human nature to become panicky when personal savings are endangered. The run on a Brooklyn bank August 15, caused by a carbuncle on the neck of its president, is evidence of that idiosyncrasy. Reports prevailed the president had died from the effects of the boil and that a run on his bank followed his death. The rumor of a run started a real run, and even the presence of the "dead" president at the head of the withdrawal line could not subdue the excitement. More than 2 million dollars in cash was hurriedly withdrawn.

A Postal Savings Run.

In 1926 a report was spread about "dark town" in West Palm Beach, Fla., that the postal savings division of the United States government was going to fail. A wild run was started in the postoffice. Washington postal savings officials assured them the entire financial structure of the government was behind its postal savings department, but this had no effect upon them. In time the run played out.

About the same time, reports were current from all parts of the state of severe bank runs, followed by numerous suspensions. Newspapers in many instances declined to publish any information regarding failures elsewhere in the state for fear of alarming their own citizenry, and for the added protection of their local institutions.

Nevertheless, the news was transported, one way or another, and the panic proved to be highly contagious. In almost every instance bank failures came in clusters, on the swell of a wave of unrest and broken faith which repeatedly swept the state. Came a lull; business men met together and proclaimed prosperity and "good times just ahead."

Fruit Fly Brings Depression.

Then came the Mediterranean fruit fly, a new and unheralded experience. As soon as the quarantine was announced and the lid clamped down, this enthusiasm turned into pessimism; prosperity, at least psychologically, became depression. The cycle had made another revolution and on July 17 a new wave of panic, of far greater force and proportions than before, swept the state.

Quiet withdrawals of large accounts were rumored throughout Central and South Florida, and those withdrawals fed the flames of distrust into excited runs. Likewise, the failure of one bank was the signal for additional runs, and before these flames could be quenched, Florida had experienced oen of the worst financial scares in the nation's history.

These suspensions, Amos says, were caused by a combination of developments, chief of which was the feeling of distrust and panic resulting from continued business depression, and climaxed by the appearance of the fruit fly. Among the contributing factors, in addition to the fly and general unrest, the comptroller points out, are hang-over real estate loans by banks from the boom period, and "propaganda, probably originated by selfish interests and circulated for several weeks, about the banking situation in South Florida."

Victim of a Complex.

That Florida has been the victim of a "psychological complex" is admitted by more than one responsible official, and on which virtually all the blame for the extensive bank failures is laid. A statement issued by the board of directors of the Citizens Bank at Tampa, following its ¾ million dollar run and suspension of operation, said:

The present situation is due to unwise gossip and continued adverse conditions following the appearance of the Mediterranean fruit fly, which was responsible for a feeling of unrest and fear developed on the part of the people.

At Tallahassee, the comptroller placed most of the blame on the people for lack of confidence in their own institutions, adding that, "Samson-like, they have brought down the temples upon themselves."

If Florida is being shaken down to a solid foundation, as its senior United States senator, Duncan Fletcher, observes the situation, the rock bottom must have been reached, and will be found when the present financial chaos is cleared.

And if, as every circumstance tends to prove, that Florida's misfortunes are purely mythical, public confidence must be rebuilt on the foundation that has survived.

In the Class of '68 at M. U.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, MO., Sept. 14.—The oldest University of Missouri alumnus to accept an invitation to attend the institution's annual homecoming here October 26 is G. M. Horne of St. Louis. Graduated from the university in 1868, Mr. Horne is now 87 years old. He formerly lived at Arrow Rock and served with General Sterling Price during the Civil War.

A Stock Show at Newtown, Mo.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

NEWTOWN, MO., Sept. 14.—The Tri-County Stock Show here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday will bring together a great agricultural exhibit from Sullivan, Putnam and Mercer counties.

DIE IN A TREASURE HUNT

INDIANS SLAY A MEXICAN EXPLORING AN ANCIENT TEMPLE.

Seeking Ridden Gold in the Ruins of Old Native Building, Party Is Attacked in the Night.

BY JACK STARR-HUNT.
(City of Mexico Correspondent of The Star.)

THE CITY OF MEXICO, Sept 14.—A tale of a treasure hunt in an ancient temple in Oaxaca that ended tragically is related in El Universal, Mexico City newspaper.

Four City of Mexico men, Jesus Rodriguez, Damaso Lopez, Humberto Diaz and Manuel Franco, after gaining permission from the government, searched for legendary wealth supposed hidden in the Tepescolula temple in the village with the same name in the state of Oaxaca.

The natives were hostile to them from the first, refusing to sell the treasure hunters as much as a loaf of bread. One night a band of Indians attacked their camp, killing Senor Franco and wounding his sister, who was with the party.

The treasure, if any, is still concealed in the ancient temple.

MORE ACCIDENTS IN KANSAS.

Labor Commission Announces Comparative Figures.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Sept. 14.—There were 1,488 industrial accidents in Kansas in August, 52 more than in July, according to the monthly bulletin today of G. Clay Baker, chairman of the commission on labor and industry. Every employer in the state is required to report regularly the accidents in industrial institutions which cause any injury to workers. There were 1,441 accidents which resulted in temporary total disability, 39 in permanent total or part disability, and 8 resulted fatally. Of such accidents 159 were sustained by minors, 157 resulting in temporary total disability, 1 in permanent partial disability, and 1 in death.

There was an increase of 52 in the total number of accidents throughout Kansas over the month of July, with a corresponding increase of 56 of those accidents resulting in temporary total disability, an increase of 1 over last month in permanent part disability, but a decrease of five in the accidents resulting fatally. Of the accidents to minors there was an increase of 14 in the total number reported, which is an increase of 12 over last month in those classed as temporary total disabilities, also an increase of 2 in the permanent partial disabilities. There was 1 fatality listed among the accidents to minors in each month.

CHANGE IN CRIME TREND.

Kansas Records Show an Interesting Comparison.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Sept. 14.—There has been a marked change in the nature of crimes committed by the younger criminals in Kansas in the last fifteen years. This was disclosed today when Governor Clyde M. Reed received the report of Arthur Ericsson, superintendent of the state reformatory at Hutchinson, giving the list of crimes and the number of men received at the reformatory in the entire year of 1914 and the first eight and one-half months of the present year.

Fifteen years ago there was not a man received at the reformatory for stealing a motor car. So far this year there have been fifty-six.

Fifteen years ago there were twenty-seven sent to the reformatory in a year for forgery, while thus far in 1929 there have been fifty-four, just double.

In the fifteen years the most marked change has been the switch from crimes against persons to crimes against property in the list of young men at the reformatory. The reformatory receives only first offenders between the ages of 16 and 25 years. Two termers cannot be sent there. Fifteen years ago there were forty-two men received for crimes against persons, and so far in 1929 only seventeen have been received for similar offenses. In 1914 there were eleven received for assault with intent to kill, while thus far this year there has been none.

KANSAS A BIG FUR STATE.

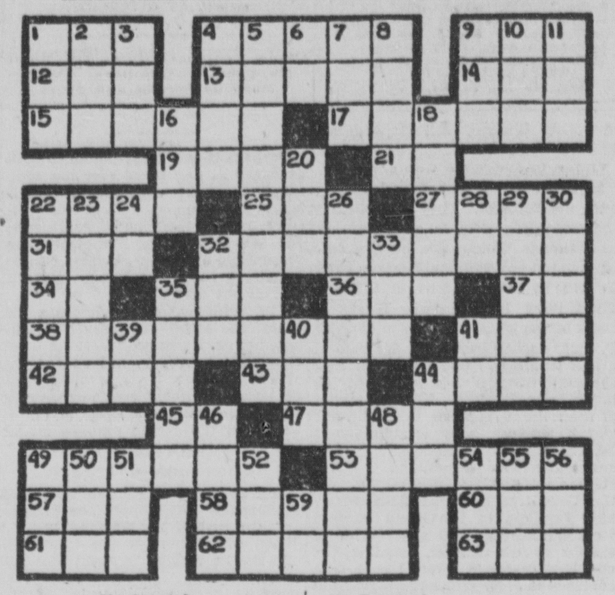
More Than a Million Paid for Pelts Last Year.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

PRATT, KAS., Sept. 14.—Kansas is becoming one of the leading fur states of the union, according to reports given the state fish and game department.

Reports from the 742 licensed dealers of the state show they paid $1,273,708 for pelts caught in Kansas last year. This year they are preparing for a larger trade in furs.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



Horizontal.

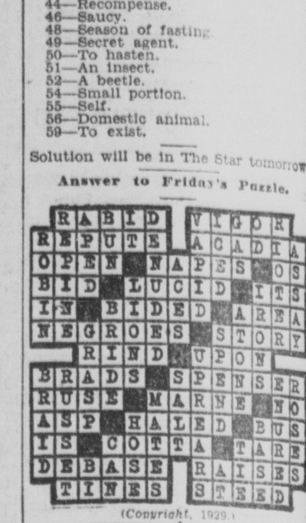
1—Distant.
4—Excess of solar months.
9—Pronoun.
12—Wrath.
13—Goddess of love.
14—Metalliferous rock.
15—Gave money back.
17—Pressed down.
19—A blow.
21—Musical note.
22—Inclined walk.
25—Opening.
27—Mocked.
31—One of several.
32—Range of columns.
34—Pronoun.
35—Mined.
36—Bright saying.
37—Within.
38—Undeceived.
41—Part of play.
42—Caledonian.
43—Organ of head.
44—Suits.
45—Above.
47—Colorless.
49—Embarrassed.
53—Required.
57—Fastener.
58—A bird.
60—In the past.
61—Still.
62—To entertain.
63—Marsh.

Vertical.

1—A tree.
2—Part of "to be."
3—Corded cloth.
4—Immoral.
5—Teacher.
6—Article.
7—To hew.
8—Former Russian ruler.
9—To jump.
10—Before.
11—A color.
16—A serpent.
18—Intended.
20—Chum.
22—Incursions.
23—Clownish act.
24—Possessive pronoun.
26—Prussian province.
28—Father.
29—Flat.
30—Depressions.
32—Young animal.
33—To bow.
35—Fact.
39—Thus.
40—Juice of trees.
41—A sloth.
44—Recompense.
46—Saucy.
48—Season of fasting.
49—Secret agent.
50—To hasten.
51—An insect.
52—A beetle.
54—Small portion.
55—Self.
56—Domestic animal.
59—To exist.

Solution will be in The Star tomorrow.

Answer to Friday's Puzzle.



(Copyright, 1929.)

SCOUT ROUND-UP OCTOBER 16.

Two Thousand Expected to Attend the Columbia Meeting.

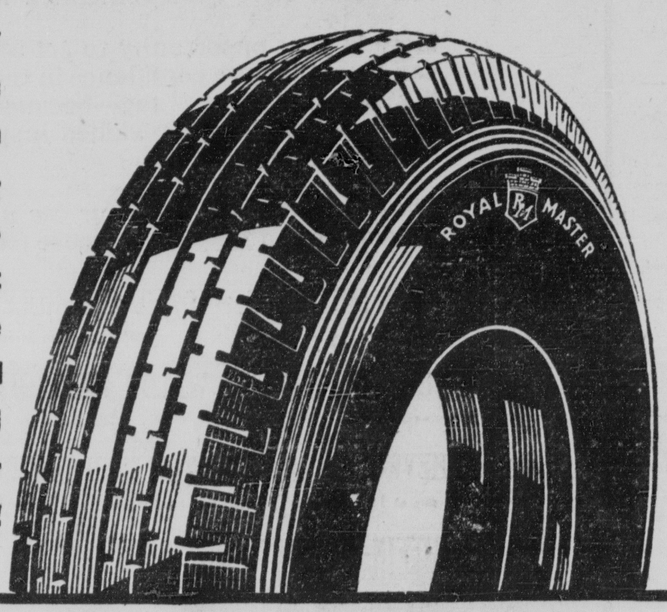
(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, MO., Sept. 14.—Approximately 2,000 Boy Scouts from all parts of the state are expected to attend the annual Boy Scout Round-up here October 16, it was announced today by A. J. Gillette, scout executive for the Central Missouri area. Scout organizations at Kansas City, St. Louis and Hannibal have already indicated they will send large delegations, and smaller groups are expected from other scout organizations.

After a tour of the University of Missouri here and a series of contests between the scouts of the cities represented at the Round-up, all of the visitors will attend the Missouri-Drake university football game in the afternoon.

the finest tire ever built.. the greatest value ever offered the new ROYAL MASTER

When we created the new Royal Master we determined to build into it a measure of performance . . . a capacity for mileage . . . and stern qualities of endurance such as no tire ever before possessed. Production costs were forgotten. The vast resources of our entire organization were employed to make the new Royal Master the finest tire ever built. And it is! See it today!



THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF RUBBER

UNITED STATES TIRE DEALERS SERVE YOU BETTER

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

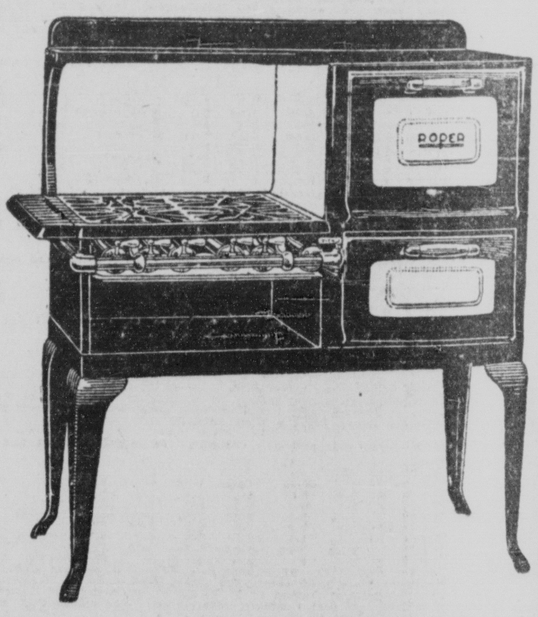
Dont Miss This

BIG REDUCTION SALE

of the famous ROPER Gas Ranges

Lowest Prices ever Offered in ROPER History

This special sale gives you an opportunity to purchase any model of the famous line of Roper Ranges carried in our stock at new low prices—THE LOWEST prices ever placed on Roper Quality Ranges. Ropers have long been one of the leading makes of ranges on the market, including all the conveniences to free the housewife from kitchen bondage. Now is the time to select a new Roper to replace your old, inefficient cook stove.

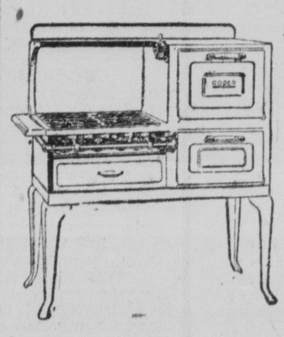


A Genuine Roper at an Exceedingly Low Price

$32.50

75c Down--18 Equal Monthly Payments

Only 75c down delivers any model selected. One and one-half years in which to pay the balance in equal monthly payments.



A Full Enameled Roper

Equipped With

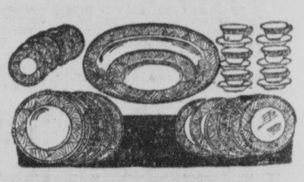
Oven heat regulator, full-size oven with enamel linings; large, roomy service drawer; large broiler with enameled broiler pan; standard size cooking top.

Regular Price $93.50

Now $84.50

Furnished in All-White or Gray and White.

FREE



With each new Roper gas range purchased during this special sale, we will give free of charge a 32-piece Grenlin dinner set, rich ivory, Sheffield design, valued at $6.00.

ALL ROPERS are included in this Great Money-Saving Sale

18 Beautiful Models to Choose From

Phone and Our Representative Will Call

KANSAS CITY GAS CO.
910 GRAND Victor 9700
Branch Offices
COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA - 304 WEST 47th ST. WESTPORT 2535
NORTH KANSAS CITY - 316 ARMOUR ROAD - NORCLAY 1310
WYANDOTTE COUNTY GAS CO.
820 Minnesota DRexel 3120
"Cities Service Companies"

See Them on Our Sales Floor

SEES SLUMP IN MORALS

DR. CLARENCE TRUE WILSON DEPLORES WORLD WAR EFFECTS.

Old World Conceptions of Social Life Are Brought Back to Compete With American Ideals, He Says.

(By the Associated Press.)

LINCOLN, NEB., Sept. 14.—Addressing the Nebraska Methodist Episcopal church conference here tonight, Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Washington deplored what he called the terrible after effects of the World War. One of these, he said, was the utter slump in public morals, the breaking up of home life, church ties and community standards.

"Our boys went over to correct Old World conditions, but many came back importing European ideals of the old continental Sunday as against the American Sabbath," said Dr. Wilson, "and with lewd conception of social life never before advocated on American soil. The prize ring has returned, the theater has gone down hill, the movies now encourage the violation of law. Books and periodical literature are issued alive with the germs of treason and irreligion. Fortunes are made in a year in illegitimate publications, indecent shows and bootlegging.

"There is a moral crisis in the republic. The lines are now drawn straight between the leaders pledged to observe the law and those whose lives show they can be trusted to carry out their own convictions in harmony with the Constitution and on the other hand the party of Tilden and Cleveland and Bryan has surrendered itself to Tammany Hall, which reeks like sin that has stood and still stands in New York for every vile condition that Boss Tweed and Murphy inaugurated."

TO HEAR DR. H. B. SMITH.

Westinghouse Consultant to Speak Monday Noon.

Dr. Harold B. Smith, who besides being consulting engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, is president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will speak before the Engineers' Club here at noon Monday at the Hotel President. Dr. Smith also is president of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester, Mass. His subject before the club will be "The Quest of the Unknown." Also there will be a short talk sponsored by the Business District League on the subject of municipal wharves. The luncheon will be held in the junior assembly rooms at the hotel.

Dr. Harold B. Smith.

A Dramatic Group to Meet.

The "White Masque Players," an amateur dramatic organization of Independence, will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings, 421 North River boulevard.

THE GOVERNMENT FORECAST.

Missouri—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy and cooler; showers probable in south portion.

Iowa—Increasing cloudiness, with showers in north portion, warmer in east and central portions; Monday partly cloudy and cooler.

Nebraska—Increasing cloudiness Sunday followed by showers in north portion; cooler in west portion. Monday generally fair, cooler in southeast portion.

Kansas—Generally fair Sunday, warmer in east and south portion; Monday partly cloudy and cooler.

Oklahoma and Arkansas—Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, probably local showers near west coast Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; light to moderate easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

West Texas—Fair, warmer except southwest portion Sunday; Monday fair.

U. S. Weather Observations.

Weather bureau observations, giving the temperature and state of the weather at 7 p. m., central time, yesterday; the precipitation for the preceding twenty-four hours and the maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday, at the principal stations, are here shown:

	Pr. p. m.	High.	Low.	Prec.	Wther.
Amarillo, Tex.	76	80	58	0	Clear
Atlanta	78	82	68	0	Fair
Bismarck	80	84	40	0	Cloudy
Boise	84	88	54	0	Clear
Boston	70	76	62	.04	Rain
Buffalo	62	64	62	0	Cloudy
Calgary	60	64	50	.12	Fair
Chicago	60	66	50	0	Clear
Cincinnati	68	70	58	0	Clear
Concordia	66	74	46	0	Clear
Corpus Christi	78	90	78	2.76	Rain
Davenport	62	70	42	0	Clear
Denver	80	82	48	0	Clear
Des Moines	60	68	50	0	Clear
Detroit	54	68	52	0	Clear
Dodge City	74	84	48	0	Clear
Edmonton	56	66	54	0	Cloudy
El Paso	84	88	70	0	Clear
Fort Smith	72	78	60	0	Clear
Fort Worth	80	88	70	0	Clear
Galveston	80	82	74	0	Cloudy
Havre	64	78	52	0	Cloudy
Jacksonville	82	88	76	0	Cloudy
Kansas City	68	72	58	0	Clear
Los Angeles	74	84	64	0	Clear
Memphis	70	74	64	0	Clear
Minneapolis	64	68	40	0	Fair
Montgomery	82	88	72	0	Clear
Nashville	68	74	64	0	Clear
New Orleans	80	90	76	0	Cloudy
New York	70	76	68	.01	Cloudy
North Platte	76	80	40	0	Clear
Oklahoma City	72	78	56	0	Clear
Omaha	66	72	48	0	Clear
Phoenix	102	106	66	0	Clear
Pt. Appelle	60	66	44	0	Fair
Raleigh	74	80	74	0	Clear
St. Joseph	66	72	48	0	Clear
St. Louis	66	70	52	0	Clear
Salt Lake City	82	84	54	0	Clear
San Francisco	70	80	56	0	Clear
Santa Fe	72	74	44	0	Clear
Sheridan	78	90	36	0	Fair
Shreveport	80	84	66	0	Clear
Spokane	80	86	56	.01	Cloudy
Springfield, Mo.	66	70	52	0	Clear
Tampa	82	90	76	0	Fair
Washington	68	76	68	.08	Rain
Wichita	74	78	52	0	Clear
Winnipeg	68	68	36	0	Cloudy

Army Orders

Washington, Sept. 14.—Col. Francis N. Cooke retired; Captains Russell C. Snyder, to University of Utah and Thomas D. Davis to University of Montana; resignation of Lieut. Harry A. Sutton accepted.

Transfers Church Official Here.

STILLWATER, OK., Sept. 14.—The Rev. Paul Herrick of Kansas City, superintendent of the Missouri conference, will succeed the Rev. J. L. Burket as pastor of the United Brethern church here, it was announced today by the general church board. The board has announced a building program that will be started soon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ISSUED IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

Roy E. Stanbridge, Rockport, Ill. 47
Charlotte Hainline, Wichita 40
Lionel E. Curtis, Kansas City 23
Viola S. Bennett, Kansas City 21
Lynville L. Mack, Kansas City 22
Ruth Yowell, Kansas City 22
Chester Boggess, Kansas City, Kansas.. 22
Geraldine Taylor, Fairmount, Mo. 17
Thomas H. Kelly, Kansas City 31
Anna L. Bell, Kansas City 29
Charlie L. Yarber, Lees Summit, Mo. 31
Florence M. Williams, Lees Summit, Mo.. 26
Joseph Eckert, Oklahoma City 27
Bertha G. Fruhauf, Kansas City 23
Rex Lawler, Kansas City 22
Evelyn Friesz, Kansas City 22
John R. Guffey, Kansas City 42
Susan Courtney Kansas City 40
Dan Liston, Kansas City 26
Laura Parkins, Kansas City 22
Morris B. Rose, Kansas City 27
Mary Weiner, Kansas City 22
William W. Mills, Union City, Tenn. 21
Margaret Bower, Ava, Ill. 26
George E. Ross, Kansas City 21
Ferne Scott, Kansas City 18
Roy O. Silver, Adrian, Mo. 22
Marguerite Ridge, Kansas City 18
Wilmer P. Cundiff, Kansas City, Kansas 21
Mamie M. Schooling, Kansas City 21
Joe M. Smith, Independence, Kas. 28
Thelma M. Boots, Garnett, Kas. 24
Ira Campbell, Kansas City ..... over 21
Gertrude Lightfoot, Kansas City ..... over 21
Harry W. Weigman, Weston, Mo. 25
Jennie Bonnell, Weston, Mo. 23
Virgil W. Travilla, Liberty, Mo. 28
Dorothy H. De Long, Liberty, Mo. 21
Robert W. Venneman, St. Joseph, Mo. 25
George M. Simmons, St. Joseph, Mo. 23
John C. Brock, Kansas City 19
Elizabeth R. Goosman, Wellington, Mo. .. 22
Curtis E. Norris, Follett, Tex. 37
Elizabeth Willey, Overland Park, Kas. .. 38
William W. Norwood, Kansas City 25
Gladys M. Gatchel, Kansas City 24
Harvey A. Weichal, Kansas City 55
Emma A. Parsons, Kansas City 60
Charles M. Toman, Kansas City 20
Violet Salmon, Kansas City 17
Howard F. McKay, Kansas City 21
V. Faye Kesler, Kansas City 18

ISSUED IN WYANDOTTE COUNTY.

Ivan VanDyke, Kansas City 21
Anna Calatrina, Kansas City 20
Thomas J. Boyd, jr., Kansas City, Kansas 20
Tillie Belle Cooley, Kansas City, Kansas 24
William E. Chisham, Kansas City, Kansas 24
Grace Ann Ricker, Kansas City, Kansas 24
Loren Lathrop, Kansas City 19
Ruth McCormick, Kansas City, Kansas .. 17
Marion F. Davidson, Kansas City, Kansas 23
Opal Pauline Wright, Kansas City, Kansas 20
Fred Harrison, Kansas City, Kansas 22
Ruth Werterz, Kansas City, Kansas 22
Charles Short, Kansas City 58
Ida Bower, Kansas City 51
Charles Disqua, Kansas City, Kansas 24
Elsie Jones, Kansas City, Kansas 62
San O. Purvis, Kansas City, Kansas 21
Natalie White, Kansas City 18
Homer G. Benson, Kansas City 20
Mary J. McLaughlin, Kansas City 19
Roscoe James Seek, Norborne, Mo. 18
Geneva Shatto, Overland Park, Kas. 15
Lloyd E. Hawes, Kansas City, Kansas ... 27
Dorothy C. Tuttle, Kansas City, Kansas 24
Ivan Fishbaugh, Holliday, Kas. 27
Nellie Coons, Kansas City, Kansas 17

ISSUED IN INDEPENDENCE.

J. E. Johnson, Kansas City ..... over 21
Martha Bratcher, Kansas City ..... over 18
Carl Lynch, Sugar Creek, Mo. 21
Juanita Buford, Sugar Creek, Mo. 19
Seth Mark, Marshall, Mo. 29
Ellen Bradford Reuner, St. Joseph, Mo.. 29
Albert Emerich, Washington, Pa. 27
Esther Simcosky, Nevada, Mo. 27

Divorce Suits Filed in Kansas City.

Walter H. against Mary M. Haglage.
Cora against David E. Johnson.
Hollis against Albert Searles.
LeRoy against Dorothy R. Ide.

The Job You Are Looking for may be found in the Help Wanted columns of today's Star.

AUGUST CIRCULATION.

EVENING.

The actual number of copies printed and circulated during the month of August, 1929:

Aug. 1	294,774	Aug. 17	292,864
Aug. 2	294,127	Aug. 19	293,851
Aug. 3	292,637	Aug. 20	293,370
Aug. 5	294,573	Aug. 21	294,002
Aug. 6	295,427	Aug. 22	293,599
Aug. 7	294,778	Aug. 23	293,218
Aug. 8	294,446	Aug. 24	292,297
Aug. 9	293,831	Aug. 26	293,302
Aug. 10	292,177	Aug. 27	294,314
Aug. 12	294,393	Aug. 28	295,712
Aug. 13	294,087	Aug. 29	294,739
Aug. 14	294,682	Aug. 30	236,923
Aug. 15	294,352	Aug. 31	234,285
Aug. 16	296,044		
Total			7,942,778

Less deductions for exchanges, copies used by employees, unsold, returned, free and sample copies 210,659

Total papers sold 7,732,119
Average paid for month 286,375
Service and "Overs" copies by carriers, distributors and newsdealers averaged 7,460
Average net paid subscribers.. 278,915

THE SUNDAY STAR.

The actual number of copies printed and circulated during the month of August, 1929:

Aug. 4	313,671	Aug. 18	318,187
Aug. 11	313,759	Aug. 25	312,660
Total			1,255,277

Less deductions for exchanges, copies used by employees, unsold, returned, free and sample copies 26,420

Tota papers sold 1,226,857
Average paid for month 306,714
Service and "Overs" copies by carriers, distributors and newsdealers averaged 9,162

Average net paid subscribers.. 297,552

The net paid subscribers of The Kansas City Times (the morning edition of The Star) during the month of August, 1929, averaged 276,844.

THE WEEKLY STAR.

The actual number of copies printed and circulated during the month of August, 1929:

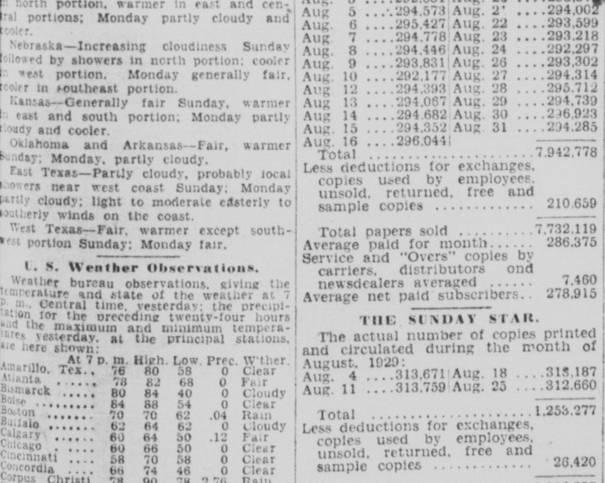
Aug. 7	481,500	Aug. 21	488,550
Aug. 14	482,750	Aug. 28	492,600
Total			1,945,400

Less deductions 62,243

Total papers sold 1,883,157
Average for the month 425,716
Average mail subscribers purchased from a weekly farm publication 45,073

Average total paid circulation for the month 470,789

All exchanges, copies used for employees, unsold or returned papers and sample copies are deducted from this statement.



MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

SAILED.

President Pierce, Yokohama for Seattle.
Pennland, New York for Antwerp.
Carenia, New York for Liverpool.
Minnetonka, New York for London.
Veendam, New York for Rotterdam.
Cedric, New York for Liverpool.
Transylvania, New York for London.
Samaria, New York for London.
Deutschland, New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg.
Albertic, Liverpool for New York.

ARRIVED.

President McKinley, Hong Kong from Seattle.

WAGNER
FUNERAL HOMES
204 w. Linwood and 1409 Grand Ave.
Valentine 4559 · Victor 0941
ESTABLISHED 1887

BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILL
SINCE 1888 PERPETUAL CARE
Act Now—A Choice Selection Makes a Contented Mind.

STINE & McCLURE
UNDERTAKING CO.
SINCE 1861

Announcements

Too Late to Classify

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS COMPLETE OF 5 ROOMS, CONSISTING OF 10-PIECE HEAVY DINING ROOM SET, LIVING ROOM SET, 2 BEDROOM SETS, 1 COMPLETE KITCHEN SET, BABY GRAND PIANO, RADIO, ELECTRIC VICTROLA, CHINESE RUGS, KELVINATOR AND ABOUT 20 OR 30 SMALL PIECES ALMOST NEW. LEAVING CITY. COST ABOUT $10,000; WILL SACRIFICE FOR $3,000 CASH. ALSO BRAND NEW 5-PASSENGER 8-CYLINDER PACKARD, COST $2,700, WILL SACRIFICE FOR $2,000. NO TRADES CONSIDERED. CALL 5436 FOREST, 2D FLOOR. TELEPHONE THILAND 7244.

LOVESEAT—Newly upholstered in silk; chair to match if wanted; mahogany finish. 3715 Flora, Monday.

ANTIQUE—Solid walnut: high back; carved; bed, marble top dresser if wanted. 4345 Woodland, Sunday afternoon.

FOREST, 3235—Desirable 5-efficiency; hot water; garage. Victor 0060 to 1333.

GAS Range—Side oven; Radiant gas heater, duofold and other furniture. 1520 Holmes.

Funeral Directors

JAMES H. MELLODY
FUNERAL HOME.
LINWOOD AND EUCLID.
PHONES LINWOOD 7717.

MELLODY-McGILLEY
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
LINWOOD BLVD. AT EUCLID.
PHONE LINWOOD 7717.

A. P. Doehler, Funeral Home
S. W. Cor. 15th and Paseo. Phone HA. 2812

Deaths

BUDD—Mrs. Kate Budd, aged 73 years, passed away September 13 at the home, 3234 Harrison st. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Maddux, El Reno, Ok.; Miss Jeannette Budd and Miss Adda Budd, both of the home address. Service and interment will be at Lamar, Mo. Reported by the Freeman Mortuary.

MILLER—Mrs. Juliann, age 65 years, passed away Saturday at her home, 831 Montana. Survived by her husband, George Miller of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Hunter of Vinita, Okla.; two sons, Mrs. Lizzie Day, Onago, Kas., Mrs. Alice Roberts, 267 North 10th st., Mrs. Charlotte Billington, 1836 Homer. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. For further information call Joseph A. Butler & Son.

DEATH OF JOSEPH KALIS.

Kalis, Joseph, age 48, passed away Sat. morning. He is survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. Geo. Halper, 2415 Harrison, Miss Florence Kalis and Miss Joie Eva Kans, both of the home, 5446 Drexel way, 3 sisters, Mrs. Louis Persky, Stanberry, Mo.; Mrs. Samuel Appleman, Mrs. Joseph Haskel, New York; 5 brothers, Isaac Kalis, 4312 Paseo, Murray Kalis, St. Joseph; Simon Kalis and William Kalis, both of Kansas City, and Samuel Kalis of New York. He is father of Ben Kalis. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Fleeman McNeal Funeral Home in St. Joseph, Mo. For further information call J. F. Louis, funeral directors.

Funerals

BARNES—Courtlandt K., age 43, of 1019 E. 12th st., passed away Friday evening. Survived by wife, Mrs. Fay of 8018 Holly. Funeral services to be held at Mrs. C. L. Forster's Funeral Home, Monday at 3:30 p. m. Burial in Elmwood cemetery.

BASKETT—Thomas E., aged 89 years, passed away Saturday, September 14, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Frances B. Quinby, 4921 Main st. Besides this daughter he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. W. B. Busche, Chicago, Ill., and 2 sons, Walter C. Baskett, Los Angeles, Cal., and Ed T. Baskett, Freehold, N. J. Funeral services will be held Sept. 16 at 3:30 p. m. from the Hyde Park Christian church, Westport avenue and Main street. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2:30 until hour of services. Interment in Forest Hill cemetery. (Lindsey Service, WEstport 7000.)

CLEARY—James Francis, jr., 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Cleary, died Friday at the family home, 6036 McGee. Funeral services will be held in Stine and McClure's chapel, 3235 Gillham Plaza, Monday, September 16, at 2:30 p. m. The body will be placed in the Forest Hill parkland.

ELLIS—Mrs. Ada E., age 53, passed away at her home, 2308 Wabash, 12:15 p. m., Friday. Survived by husband, William S. Ellis; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Hayes and Mrs. Della Straub of the home; three sons, Will Ellis, Fifteenth and Reidy road, K. C., Mo., Oscar and Charles Ellis of the home; father, Albert Roun, 4504 Madison; four sisters, Mrs. E. B Wagner, 4023 East 59th, Mrs. J. T. Beach, 4513 Madison, Mrs. C. W. Hay, 935 West 42d, Mrs. R. H. Kirkland, 43d and Mercier; one brother, Oscar Roun of Colorado; two grandchildren, Albert and Lawrence Roles. Funeral at the residence, 2309 Wabash, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Burial in Forest Hill cemetery. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge.

FREELAND—Funeral services for Chester F. Freeland, age 34 years, who passed away Friday, will be held Monday, 2:30, from the home of his brother, Edgar Freeland, 2nd State. Interment Highland Park cemetery. Reported by Fairweather-Werner mortuary.

GRANT—Funeral services for Walter Grant, 48 years old, will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. Alexander Carfrae, 924 Haskell, K. C., K. Burial in Woodlawn cemetery. Geo. H. Long, undertaker.

JENNINGS—Funeral services for Dr. John Everal Jennings, who passed away Friday evening at the age of 48 years at his home, 5720 Tracy, will be held from D. W. Newcomers Sons Community Chapel on Paseo at Robert Gillham road Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

KNAPP—Funeral services for Henry Knapp, 87 years old, of 2405 N. 13th st., will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Geo. H. Long Mortuary, 10th st. and Barnett ave., K. C., K. Burial at St. Joseph, Mo. The body will lie in state at the Long mortuary from noon Sunday until time of the funeral.

HAMMOND—Eli E., age 64 years, passed away Saturday, Sept. 14, at his home, 128 Cypress. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Hammond of the home; 4 daughters, Mrs. Nellie Thomas of the home; Mrs. Alice Kellerstrauss, 1315 W. 50th Ter.; Mrs. Naomi Lyon, 1517 E. 29th st.; Mrs. Leta Marshall, 531 Gladstone blvd.; a son, Arthur Everett Hammond, Neosho, Mo.; 2 brothers, James R. Hammond, 338 N. Van Brunt blvd., and William J. Hammond, Kansas City; and 2 sisters, Mrs. Dora Angel, Topeka, Ia., and Mrs. Nellie Settles, Sedalia, Mo. Funeral services Monday, Sept. 16th, at 2 p. m., from the Lindsey Funeral Home, 3811 Broadway. Interment Mt. Washington cemetery.

HAYS—Funeral services for Mrs. Francena M. Hays, who passed away Friday morning at the age of 83 years, in Fayetteville, Ark., will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Congregational church at Admiral and Highland. Interment Mt. Washington cemetery. Mrs. Hays will lie in state at D. W. Newcomer's Sons' chapel, 9th and Brooklyn, until 1:30 o'clock Monday, when she will be taken to the church and will lie in state there until time for the services. She is survived by 1 son, Harold C. Hays, 815 W. 44th ter., and 1 daughter, Mrs. Harrison Hale of Fayetteville.

RUSH—Guy, age 24, of 2428 East 12th street, passed away Saturday morning; survived by mother, Mrs. Sallie Rush, 2428 East 12th, and father, Lawson W. Rush, 2227 Troost. Funeral services to be held at Mrs. C. L. Forster's Funeral Home, Monday at 2 o'clock. Burial in Mt. Washington cemetery.

SCOTT—Mrs. Ellen, age 65, passed away at Little Blue hospital, 6 a. m. Friday. Funeral at the Cathedral, 11th and Broadway, 9 a. m. Monday. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge.

Funerals—Continued

TODD—Frances, age 16 months, passed away at a local hospital Friday evening, 5:30. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Todd of the home, 1411 Madison. Funeral services 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the O. V. Mast chapel, 1915 E. 15th; burial Highland Park cemetery.

WALKER—Miss Anna Belle, age 44 years, passed away at the home of her late sister Mrs. Jennie Busher, 3820 College ave. Survived by brother-in-law, J. F. Busher, 2 nieces, Misses Dorothy and Virginia Busher and one nephew, Jimmie Busher. Funeral services from the Mellody-McGilley Funeral Home, Linwood blvd. and Euclid avenue, at 2 p. m. Monday. Interment Mt. Washington cemetery.

WHITE—Funeral services for William Franklin White of 5816 E. 13th st., who passed away Friday morning at the age of 46 years, will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home. Interment Oak Grove, Mo. He is survived by 1 daughter, Miss Thelma White, 1306 E. 27th st.; 1 brother, V. C. White, Lees Summit, Mo.; 1 sister, Mrs. Clarence Young, Portland, Mo.; stepmother, Mrs. Mattie White, Lees Summit, Mo. For further information call D. W. Newcomer's Sons.

Florists

MRS. HOMER REID is closing out the Kansas City Peony Gardens. Fine stock at bargain prices. Irises, too. Plant a permanent garden now. 7604 Main st. JAckson 0234. LInwood 1380.

FLOWERS for funerals artistically arranged. Suburban prices with city style. W. J. Barnes Greenhouses, 38th and Euclid. Established 1899. Members Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. Free parking space.

WORLD'S FINEST PEONIES.
To bloom next year must be planted this month; divisions, 25c; clumps, $2. Dr. Tom Sawyer, 1701 Jackson.

GRAND FLAL COMPANY.
Open evenings till 8; Sunday till 3. We deliver. Phone Victor 5174. 909 Grand ave.

Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their floral offerings and sympathy during the illness and death of my dear husband, James D. Skaggs; also for kind words of Rev. Powell and services of George Long Funeral Home—Mrs. Bell G. Skaggs and family.

WE wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our beloved wife, mother and sister, Mr. G. E. Lovelace. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lovelace and Mrs. Harry McCutchen.

WE wish to thank our many friends for their kind and loving deeds toward our daughter, Violet Frances Allen. By Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patton, 4416 E. 9th st.

In Memoriam

IN loving memory of my brothers, John and Frank Feren, killed 7 years ago, Sept. 15, 1922:
Gone are the faces I loved so dear;
Silent are the voices I loved to hear;
Too far away for sight or speech;
But not too far for thought to reach;
Sweet to remember those who once were here
And who though absent are just as dear.
—Sadly missed by sister, Anna Leapard.

IN loving memory of Harrie M. Duckett, who passed away nine years ago today, September 15, 1920. Sadly missed by son Ray L. Duckett.

Special Notices

MERCY Hospital will furnish empty fruit cans to anyone who will fill them.

Dancing

DANCE
EL TORREON
KANSAS CITY'S FAVORITE BALLROOM
EVERY NITE EXCEPT MONDAY
Something different every Sunday Nite.
Sunday, Aug. 31st.

KNELLE'S—Kansas City's foremost school of ballroom dancing; unequaled instructions at lowest rates; no spectators; nothing to hinder or embarrass; learn the new fall steps; beginners given special attention; our pupils become confident, graceful dancers; correct leading, following; step; changing an absolute essential; dance perfectly with any partner. Be astonished at your improvement. Private lessons makes correct dancers; choose wisely; we guarantee satisfaction. Knelle's, HArrison 9720. 813 Walnut.

BOYD'S—Learn Ballroom Dancing Correctly. Best private lessons without embarrassment. Drop in a walking call. Keep up with modern times. Wrong habits corrected. Greatest course for beginners in shortest time. Attains highest standard socially. Most often imitated. Helps you wonderfully. Exclusive teachers in K. C. Established 23 years. 314 Studio Bldg. HA. 2674.

BOYD'S—Superior private lessons at lowest rate; 5 private and 5 practice for $2.50; Understand the only standard steps before dancing. Foundation of very new dance in shortest time. Really superior Leading and Following help you dance best with all partners. Help you please more and win better friends. We attract best class of people. Appointments 11-9. Any night or day. 314 Studio Bldg. HA. 2674.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION—Ten lessons, $5; additional practice without charge; absolute confidence established; leading, following style a specialty; all latest popular ballroom steps. We guarantee satisfaction. There is no comparison. Convince yourself. Knelle's, 202 Curtice bldg. 813 Walnut. HArrison 9720.

BE POPULAR! LEARN THE NEWEST STEPS
Knickerbocker's New Studio
1319 WALNUT.
Practice Sat., Sun., Tues., Thurs., 8:30-12 p. m. Lady partners. Peppy music. Smooth floor. Private lessons daily. HA. 8490.

DANCE AT ROSELAND TONIGHT
Home of round dancing, 1801 Prospect. Roseland Melodians; wonderful music; new hall; best floor in city; good crowds; public invited; prizes. Chas. Zammer, Mgr.

HELEN KNIEF DANCE SCHOOL, VA. 9452.
5 PRIVATE AND 5 CLASS; 5 LESSONS DAILY.
CLASS THURS., SAT. NEW STEPS TAUGHT.
114 WEST LINWOOD, WOODMEN HALL.

DANCE at Millerett's, ½ mile west of Turner, Kas., every Sat. & Sun. Open Thurs. Fun, Fri. Sat. and Sun. night prices, round and square, ladies 25c, gents 50c. Tues. and Thurs. nights, no change. Good floor. Good music and a good time for all.

PROF. WOLFE'S SCHOOL OF DANCING.
BROOKLYN 0900. MON., TUES., WED., FRI., SAT., 8:30 P. M. TO 11:30. PRIVATE LESSONS, NOON TO 11:30 P. M. ALL THE NEW STEPS TAUGHT HERE.

IMPROVE your dancing every Tuesday night; 50 instructors; individual attention; starting 8 p. m.; ladies 35c, gentlemen 65c; one admission the only charge entire evening. El Torreon ballroom.

PRIZES for most comic clown costumes. Costello Noisel and Sunset Trio Tuesday night, Penn Valley hall, 519 Southwest blvd. Square and round dancing; prize drawing. Mrs. Yerian, manager.

BOYD'S—Learn to Make Friends. Your entire social career depends upon correct action. Learn dancing which helps. No charge for club practice. Superior private lessons daily. 418 E. Ninth.

DANCING, 22D-PROSPECT AVE.
Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday; round, square; cool hall; social crowd; public invited.

SQUARE and round dancing every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights, Penn Valley Hall, 519 Southwest blvd., east of Penn; prize drawing. Mrs. Yerian, manager.

ANNOUNCEMENT—23d and Jefferson, dances now, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays; round and square. Joe's Orchestra. Everybody welcome; floor under the family dance club.

DANCE TONIGHT GEARY'S HALL
Independence Ave. and Benton Blvd.
AIRPLANE RIDE GIVEN AWAY FREE.
Gentlemen 50c Ladies 25c.

BOYD'S—Highest Grade of Musical Comedy. Character, Classic, Tap, Fancy Ballroom. Everything in dancing. Five lessons, $3.75. 314 Studio bldg.

DANCE—Sunday night, Forum hall, 1218 East 12th; good social crowd; snappy music; men 25c, women 15c. M. Cronin manager.

DANCE—Square, round; Sunday; 9th-Spruce; good social crowds; prize drawing. Hardman's orchestra. Bowman, manager.

GIRLS—25, dancing instructors. Apply Mr. Martin, Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, El Torreon ballroom.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR
CALL HARRISON 1200

Lodge Notices

NORTHEAST Lodge No. 643, A. F. & A. M., will meet in special communication Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late Wor. Brother Eli E. Hammond. Funeral services will be held from Lindsey Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. Burial Mt. Washington. Brethren, this is one of our Past Masters, so please respond.
Stanley Burbridge, W. M.
George R. Hodge, Sec.

SCOTTISH RITE Band members will meet at the temple, 7th and Locust, Monday, Sept. 16, 7 p. m.; go to White Church to play concert; no uniform.
E. J. Coleman, Director.

THE Irwin Kirkwood Post drum and bugle corps will hold regular practice every Monday and Friday night at The Star building at 7 o'clock; Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock to 4:30, at the Armory, 36th and Main.

Travel Opportunities

YOUNG couple want transportation to Phoenix or Los Angeles; will do all driving; reasonable people reference exchanged. Call George E. Bruner, GRand 0750.

CONSOLIDATED BUS DEPOT
1337 MAIN ST. PHONE HA. 3411
PARTY to share expenses on month's trip, making principal cities east; leaving Wednesday. Phone 805, Kansas City Club.
COUPLE driving to Portland, Ore. Wednesday. Hupmobile touring; accommodate 2 passengers $20 each. Call FAirfax 1060.
GOING to Indianapolis, Kokomo, Thursday; new sedan; want 2 passengers; $10 each. HIland 4684.
DRIVING to Florida, September 20; 1 or 2 passengers. LOgan 2090.
D. L. H.—Nellie very low. Come to 2437 Troost. Lucille.
DRIVING to Colorado Springs; take 2. 609 E 16th.

Lost and Found

5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day); 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days.

LOST.

BILLFOLD—Lost Wednesday night; $30 cash, 2 checks. LInwood 1935; reward.

BOX—Containing men's and women's clothing, between Kansas City and Oak Grove on No. 40, Saturday afternoon; $25 reward. Call WAbash 3531.

BRACELET—White gold, link; in downtown district; Friday evening; set with 3 blue sapphires; reward. MUrdock 0554W.

CAT—Large, yellow; answers to Red; reward. Baltimore 1732J, 1216 Washington.

CAT—Red Persian; answers to name Skeezix; reward. Phone MUrdock 0367W.

CHEVROLET Roadster—1926; black, green disc wheels; state 523-310, motor 2273124; stolen from 2418 Bales early Wednesday morning; reward. Steele, 2418 Bales.

DIAMONDS—2 rings and pin. ATwater 6244W. Reward.

DOG—Small white poodle with cream colored ears; answers name of Mitzi; child grieving; liberal reward. VI. 2738.

DOG—Black and tan German police, with some gray; no collar; answers name of "Pirate"; reward. Call LOgan 1524.

DOG—Black Boston terrier; male; screw tail, white stripe down neck, white breast; named Al; lost near 75th-Paseo; reward. ATwater 3825J; VAlentine 9041.

DOG—Strayed away; dark brown German police dog; wears set of brass harness; just a little lame in 1 hind leg; reward. Victor 9248. 1403 Locust.

DOG—Black and tan hound, female; reward. Call INdependence 4748.

DOG—Black and white fox terrier; scar on head; reward. WEstport 5437.

DOG—Yellow English bull; brass collar; scar on top of head; reward. HArrison 5973.

DOG—Fox terrier; female; spayed; white with brown markings; short tail; license 278; $10 reward. 4432 Kensington. EL 4138W.

ENVELOPE containing contract; Industrial Contracting Company; drawings, etc.; reward. Call MUrdock 3731W.

FORD Wheel—Complete; model A; reward. 3102 E. 23d st. Phone ME. 2127W.

GLASSES—In brown case; 6th and Delaware; reward. GRand 1358.

GRIP of plasterer's tools, September 10; H. S. Wells name on grip; finder call Independence 5556 Sunday; substantial reward.

PEARLS—Small string; 3 small diamonds in clasp; while shopping; liberal reward; sentimental reason. VIctor 5520.

POCKETBOOK—Man's, containing $50; name E. R. Hinds in pocketbook; return to room 1633. Telephone bldg., HArrison 9900, station 557; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Brown leather laced; Taylors rest room Friday morning; reward. BEnton 4346; LInwood 7137.

POCKETBOOK—Black silk, North 5th, containing $45, bank books and receipts; liberal reward. FIfield 2970N2.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's, on Baltimore or Wyandotte, between 11th and 9th; reward. HArrison 2498.

POCKETBOOK—Man's; containing 2 $5 bills; Name T. H. Martin on cards; reward, or return pocketbook and keep money. WEstport 7963.

PUP—Black and white wire haired terrier, female; name "Frisky;" vicinity 33d-Paseo; reward. WAbash 4769.

PUP—Black wire haired terrier, female; name "Frisky;" reward. WAbash 4769.

PUP—Airedale; age 5 months; name "Tuff;" liberal reward. VA. 4398.

SUITCASE—Brown; can identify contents; reward. Call VIctor 4933.

TERRIER—

Electrical Repairs

REPAIRING.
APEX CLEANERS & ROTAREX WASHERS. (Authorized Factory Service Station.) And all other makes; work guaranteed; estimates free in your home; also wringer rolls, belts, bags. Call Apex Appliance Co., 8 E. 14th st. HArrison 3395.

ALLEN ELECTRIC CO. VI. 8958; 210 E. 15th; repairs; everything electrical; wiring and fixtures.

EGLE ELECTRIC CO., 3006 Prospect. LInwood 7991; wire your old house; one year to pay.

Moving—Storing—Hauling

ABOUT ADAM.
A wise old guy was Adam,
He never had a care.
Until that day in Eden when
He had to take the air.
He had no clothes or furniture,
No Benjamin, Ford or Hoover,
But if he had we think he'd called
LERITZ, the POET MOVER.
2616 Warwick. HA. 0479.
"Hauling Agents for Allied Van Lines"

STORAGE
New bonded, fireproof warehouse; latest type vans for local and long distance moving.
J. R. HULSE, INC.
1912-14 E. 15th. VI. 3740.

A B C STORAGE CO.
loads household goods on large pneumatic tired, best chassis vans and goes all over the country. As Allied Van agents and through other correspondents we are able to arrange return loads on short notice. Call VIctor 0123.

WILLIAMS Transfer—Family moving, packing, storage and shipping; all size trucks; we call and give estimates by load, hour or hour; also long distance moving; lowest prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Call us day or night. BEnton 0822.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING.
Latest equipment. Low rates.
Agent Allied Van Lines.
LINCOLN STORAGE & MOVING CO.
WEstport 0603.

WANTED—Return load for large moving van leaving Kansas City Sept. 30 for Zanesville, O., or points east. Write C. W. Wood, 2017 Elizabeth, Kansas City, Kansas.

WANT a load of furniture going to Chicago or that direction, between Oct. 10th and 20th; will give a discount. Loar Transfer and Storage Co., INdependence 97.

MOVING on credit, in large inclosed van; little down, little each week; satisfaction guaranteed. Bestway Transfer and Storage Company, HArrison 7864.

RETURN rates to or from St. Louis, Chicago, Quincy, Wichita or intermediate points; closed vans; insured. Bell Transfer, Victor 5747.

STORAGE—Locked rooms, $2 per month; storing, shipping, moving Globe Warehouse, 1712 Main st. Phone HArrison 1781.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
Low rates; guaranteed service. VA. 4710.
FEDERAL VAN & STORAGE CO.

MOVING, general hauling, basements cleaned, sodding, excavating, trees removed; reasonable rates. VA. 7450.

HAULING—Trash, ashes; basements cleaned; anything considered; estimates free. Freed, ELmridge 7275W.

LONG Distance Moving—Special rates; Chicago, points east. Leo's Transfer, HArrison 0650.

HAULING of all kinds; white man with family needs work; anxious to please. BEnton 1809.

HAULING of all kinds; ashes, trash; moving; reliable; reasonable rates. AT. 0149W.

FAMILY moving, $1.25 hour; kitchenette jobs, $1.50 job. HArrison 2860. Mr. Clark.

Patents and Models

PATENTS—Send sketch or model for preliminary examination; booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th st., Washington, D. C.

WARREN D. HOUSE, the reliable patent attorney, obtains patents, trade marks, models, dies, special machines. 1430 Main. HA. 2732.

INVENTORS—If your invention or patent has merit, send details or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 23 Fairchild, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS—Established 25 years. P. G. Fischer, 723 Lee bldg., Kansas City, Mo. VI. 8498.

ROY E. HAMILTON—Patent attorney. Patents, trademarks, patent engineering. 207 Long bldg. VIctor 2177.

LIGHT MFG.—Model and machine work. George Wood, 710 Wyandotte st., K. C. Mo. HArrison 2925.

THORPE & THORPE, 1120 Long bldg. VI. 0775. Patents and trademarks exclusively.

Professional Services

KIRK'S Detective Agency, 317 Commerce bldg. Victor 0611. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Open day and night.

WOODLEY Detective Agency—Investigations. Uniform patrol. 606 Scarritt. HArrison 5351; LInwood 7768.

Plumbing and Heating

PLUMBING, heating, repairing, remodeling; work guaranteed; estimates free; terms if desired; gas burners installed, complete $35 to $50. Furmann & Young. VA. 0996.

LOWEST prices, guaranteed work; terms; old houses and repair work a specialty. Campbell Plumbing and Heating Co. BEnton 0873.

TO TELEPHONE THE STAR.
Telephone your Want Ads to The Star. Call Harrison 1200 and ask for an Ad Taker.

Wallpapering—Painting

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room up; paper wholesale; paper removed by new method painting, plastering, plaster patching; work guaranteed; immediate service. Miess, WAbash 2985.

WESTPORT Decorating Company—Painting, paperhanging; paper removed by steam; time payments arranged. 8 Westport ave. WEstport 6777.

PAPERHANGING, painting, general repair; all labor and materials guaranteed; neat and courteous workman; time payments arranged. WAbash 4477.

PAPERING, painting, plaster patching, cleaning; samples shown; estimates free; work guaranteed; low rates; start work at once. BEnton 6793.

CLOSING out all 1929 wallpaper 25% less than wholesale; also paperhanging, glazing, painting. W. W. Baldwin, 3513 Prospect. LI. 5252.

PAPERHANGING, Painting—Do own work; material wholesale; workmanship guaranteed; special summer prices. HArrison 0151.

CHARLIE Chaplin's supreme paper cleaners; $1 room; guaranteed streakless; references; all kinds of painting. WAbash 3496.

V. W. BROOKS. W. E. BROOKS.
Get our prices on papering and painting.
CLIFTON 1010.

HOUSES Painted—2 coats white lead, $40 up; paper hanging; interior painting specialized. Westbrook, WAbash 1199.

PAINTING, hardwood finishing, papering, $3.50 bedroom; living, dining room, $5; paper furnished. BEnton 4168.

PAINTING, wall papering; let me redecorate your home; first-class work priced reasonably. Moffat, LEeds 1030.

WALLPAPER furnished, hung, $5; painting, cleaning, plastering; steam scraper. Hughes, LInwood 2476.

PAPERHANGING by expert; painting, plastering, paper cleaning; prices reasonable. Hite, VIctor 4504.

PAINTING of quality; reliable; clean work; estimates free. W. J. Dickey, 3941 Central. WEstport 1199.

DECORATING—Outside, inside; paper furnished, hung, $3 room up; work guaranteed. JAckson 4334.

GUARANTEED decorating, painting and papering; paper furnished, $2.50 room up. MUrdock 3689J.

PAINTING, Paperhanging—Prompt; neat; clean; guaranteed work, at low fall rates. HArrison 5714.

PAPERHANGING, painting, cleaning and floors refinished; satisfaction guaranteed. MURdock 1719J.

PAINTING—Outside or inside; very reasonable; paper cleaning, 75c any room. LInwood 1795.

PAPERHANGING and painting, paper cleaning; references furnished; do own work. BEnton 0517.

DECORATING—Outside, inside; paper furnished, hung $3 room up, work guaranteed. MUrdock 1160J.

FIRST Class painting, paperhanging; long experience and responsible. Wingler, ELmridge 1978W.

PAPERHANGING—$2.50 room up; painting, plaster repairing, leaky roofs repaired. BEnton 5229.

FIRST class paperhanging and painting; fall prices; samples shown. Schuchmann, BEnton 0790.

PAINTER and paperhanger wants work in exchange for car. 1314 Sterling ave., Englewood.

PAPERHANGER—15c per roll; first class work guaranteed. Ray Brothers, WAbash 3805.

CALL D. S. Baker, BEnton 6513, for fall painting and paper hanging; reliable; best reference.

PAPERING and painting; first class workman. Call HArrison 2152; can save your money.

PAPERHANGING, 15c per roll; neat, clean work; painting; very reasonable. BEnton 7050.

PAINTING and Paperhanging—Work guaranteed; estimates free. Call BEnton 6836.

WALLPAPER furnished, hung, $5 room; painting, plaster; ceiling. HIland 5085.

PAINTING—All work guaranteed; for better and cheaper jobs call CHestnut 6880.

PAPERING, painting and patchwork; large or small jobs favored. MElrose 2519J.

IF looking for a paper hanger call WEstport 8710. Save 40 per cent.

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING, repairing; special reduced prices during summer months; complete line of samples; free estimates. Johnson's, BEnton 5727.

SLIP COVERS, upholstering, reasonable. Kansas City Slip Cover Co. VAlentine 9113.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing done at your home or my shop. LInwood 4178.

BACK in business, new location.
D. C. Main, 3044 Main. LOgan 1450.

Laundering

HOME LAUNDRY—Bundle washing; lace curtains; city references. 2927 Summit. VAlentine 4448.

WET wash 4c lb.; damp 3c; flat ironed or rough 8c. 1803-5 Indiana. BEnton 6435.

Educational

In Kansas City Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

A Demand
For
Pilots and Mechanics
Day and Night Classes
Most COMPLETE and PRACTICAL Aviation School.
Universal Aviation Schools
Porterfield Flying School
15TH AND GRAND. HA. 6672.
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 9 P. M.

Aviation Welders
IN
Big Demand
SPECIAL AERONAUTICAL WELDING COURSE
given at
Universal Aviation Schools
Class limited to small number. DAY AND NIGHT classes.
REGISTER NOW at Porterfield Flying School, 15th and Grand ave. Tel. HA. 6672. Open Evenings and Sundays Until 9 P. M.

KANSAS CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Bookkeeping, shorthand, touch typewriting, stenotypy, accountancy, civil service and secretarial training; free employment bureau; day and evening sessions all the time; highest indorsement from business firms and former students; Pitman, Gregg and Success shorthand; every graduate placed in position; elegant quarters, finest in Kansas City, in the Young Women's Christian Association building, 1020 McGee st. Students are enrolling daily for fall term. Catalog free. C. T. Smith, president. Y. W. C. A. bldg., 1020 McGee st., Kansas City, Mo.

NIGHT SCHOOL
(Monday, Wednesday and Friday.)
Shorthand and typewriting..6 months..$50
Bookkeeping and accounting..6 months..$50
Secretarial course .....6 months..$62
English branches .....6 months..$50
(Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.)
Advertising and Journalism..25 lessons..$50
Salesmanship, etc. .....25 lessons..$50
Public Speaking .....25 lessons..$50
Position secured. Catalog free. Tel. WE. 7409.
SPALDING'S
Commercial College, Linwood Blvd. & Troost.

Men Wanted.

Earn $20 to $30 a week while learning electric and acetylene welding in all branches and $10 to $14 a day after short period of training. This is the best and fastest growing trade in America. Big demand for trained men. Write at once for this big pay trade in the finest equipped shops in America. Union card when finished. Act now! Write Mr. Field, superintendent of Shops.
ILLINOIS WELDING WORKS.
514 N. La Salle St. Chicago, Ill.

UNIVERSAL PLUMBING SCHOOL
offers complete practical mastery of lead, plans, all trade tricks, steady wages, steady work. Amazing offer now. Nite, day sessions.
2107 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 Up—Government jobs; $105-$280 month; steady work; common education usually sufficient; valuable book with list positions; sample coaching; free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 156 O, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED Immediately—Men, women, 18-55, qualify for steady government jobs; $125-$250 month; no experience required; common education; vacation with pay. Write Ozment, 1345 Barr St., Louis, Mo., at once.

A B C SHORTHAND in 30 Days—Secretarial Stenographic and General Business Training. Day and Evening. Free Employment Bureau. Dickinson Secretarial School, 333 Ridman Building. VIctor 2456.

WANTED—Bookkeeping teachers everywhere; previous knowledge bookkeeping unnecessary; qualify in 60 hours with keys; steady employment guaranteed. Bookkeeping Institute, A, Springfield, Mo.

AIRCRAFT and electric welding at low cost; also welding with gasoline engines, winding, power plants, motors, automobiles; practical instruction day or night. Coleman Electrical School, 17th and Main.

RAILWAY Postal Clerks—Commence $1,900 year; men 18-35; steady work; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Address D 269 Star.

ACCOUNTING, Walton and Business Law for men expecting advancement in business. Day-evening classes. The Huff School of Commerce, 920 Tracy.

CALL OUR free school information bureau. 706 Midland bldg. for terms, catalogue or directory of all schools and colleges. HArrison 1851-1862.

Farrell's Modern Barber College

Special September rate on now. 533 Main.

Moler Barber College

Train you and furnish your job. 801 Main.

LEARN Stenotypy—For court and convention reporting; day-evening classes. The Huff School of Commerce, 920 Tracy.

WANTED—Grade and high school pupils; need help in studies; high class experience; degree. MElrose 2615R.

FRENCH Lessons—Conversation and coaching by French lady instructor; best of references. LInwood 5106.

SHORTHAND Course—In best business college at a reduction as I am leaving the city. HIland 7140.

MADAM MORINI resumes teaching French, Italian, German. Telephone for appointment, WEstport 2483.

STUDY NURSING AT HOME.
Earn while you learn. Supt. 6202 Winthrop, Chicago, Ill.

MODERN French by splendid school teacher, native lady; private or class; reasonable. Address E 995 Star.

COMPTON'S pictured Encyclopedia, 1927 edition; 10 volumes; good as new; $40. 4121 Kenwood ave.

ACETYLENE welding, auto mechanics, electricity taught; day or night. Stevinson, 2003 Main st.

SUPERIOR Barber College, 544 Main. Kansas City, Mo. Fall rates now on.

Musical and Dramatic

WANTED—MARATHON DANCERS FOR CLAY COUNTY'S FALL FESTIVAL, EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO., OCT. 1 TO OCT. 5. Dance Marathon starts 12 o'clock Sun., Sept. 29, and ends 12 o'clock Sat. night, Oct. 5.
$300 Cash Prizes.
For entries address FALL FESTIVAL Committee, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

INTELLIGENT young lady, affiliated with some church, playing string instruments and soprano saxophone, desiring orchestral training under master of music at a small charge, with opportunity for engagements later, call VAlentine 9406, apt. 608.

FREE—Tenor banjo, guitar, steel or Spanish; cornet or trumpet, violin; piano sachet to piano students; saxophones rented; also teaching all wind instruments. We guarantee to teach you to play. Riddle Academy of Music, 3212 Main st. VAlentine 2471.

E. O. ROARK.
Formerly K. C. Symphony orchestra; teacher of harmonizing and xylophone; prepare pupils for theater or dance. 418 Studio bldg. VIctor 3193.

PIANO—Jazz, popular music guaranteed 20 lessons, beginners or advanced; catalog. Warnick Piano School (2,500 schools). 1005 Walnut. VIctor 2004.

CHINNERY'S—Piano beginners taught free; popular music; 12 lessons; piano, vocal; stringed wind instruments. LInwood 1439. 3707 Prospect.

A BEAUTIFUL Melody set to your poems; best proposition in country; write Young's Song Service Agency, Rosedale station, Kansas City, Kas.

VIOLIN—Private lessons $1; class, free; beginning with ear training with accompaniment from beginning; ensemble; monthly recitals. FIfield 2961R.

PIANO STUDENTS: BEGINNERS LEARN POPULAR MUSIC IN 16 LESSONS. CONSERVATORY GRADUATE. ELMRIDGE 1165W.

RAY SHANNON Voice Instructor—Professional training methods; reasonable payments. Employment department. LOgan 2456.

RAMONE RANDO STUDIO of the DANCE. Foremost studio of tangos, castenetng and Spanish dancing. 3844 Troost. VA. 9471.

PARTEE—Mrs. C. L. teacher of guitar, banjo, mandolin and ukulele; formerly of New York. Studio, 4502 Allman bldg.

SINGING and dancing taught to children; amateurs trained for professional work. Manor Hall Studio, HArrison 6453.

WILL sublet my downtown studio for sleeping quarters to young man musician. Strictly private. LOgan 2188.

TALKIE acts written, directed, filmed; stage professionals prepare for first opening; join club. LInwood 3991.

BANJO Lessons—Don't waste time; learn the quick, accurate way from Carl Peters. LInwood 1881.

PIANIST, violinist and other musicians to play dance music; $1 per night and carfare. Address G 170 Star.

CHRISTENSEN—Oldest school teaching popular music; 20 lessons; free catalog. VIctor 6903. 1617 Mead.

BILLIE HAYNES (Missourians)—Orchestra, dance, wedding, parties; up to 12 pieces. BEnton 0868.

DRUMMER Wanted—Must read, be neat and young; good proposition. ELmridge 2793J.

BANJO player wishes to practice with orchestra. John Peters, LInwood 1881.

EXPERIENCED vocal instructor; rate reasonable. Phone LOgan 5925.

PIANO teacher, experienced. 3343 Chestnut. ELmridge 6668W.

Help Wanted

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day). 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. Applicants should not send original letters of recommendation in answering "blind" advertisements. Always send duplicate letters. Photographs should be plainly marked with name and address.

Help Wanted—Male

ADVERTISING direct by mail; plans, copy, letters, roughs. Address E 1025 Star.

Help Wanted—Male—Cont'd

ADVERTISING MANAGER

for large modern department store located outside of Kansas City. The man we are looking for must have had several years' department store advertising, decorating and card writing experience; state age, education, salary expected and complete outline of past experience in first letter; replies confidential. Address E. 920 Star.

ADVERTISING salesman; live proposition. Phone Williams, HA. 1582, day or evening.

ARTIST Engraver Wanted—Exxperienced both in metal and rubber plate work on burlap and cotton bags. Address E 271 Star.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman wanted; young man. Whitcomb Cabinet Company.

AUTO Mechanic or Helper—Apply Woodland Garage, 3504 Woodland.

BARBER Wanted—First classe; open shop; $25 guarantee. Chas. Schouk, Emporia, Kas.

BARBER Wanted—Good man; steady job; fair week starts 16th. Gus Diepenbrock, Alma, Kas.

BOY or Young Man—Experienced soda and lunch; must furnish reference. Postoffice box 263, Fort Scott, Kansas.

BOY—15 years old. Apply Monday morning 7 o'clock, 1817 Campbell.

BOY—High school; strong, quick, dependable wanted at once; steady work. Star corner. After 9 a. m. call at 3502 Wabash.

BOY—Over 16, to travel in car with photographer. Call before noon Sunday or Monday, 2122 Troost.

BOY—16; to work in grocery store. 2701 Bell, Kansas City, Mo.

BOY—Early store evenings; not over 15. Apply 2700 Prospect Sunday.

BUSBOY—Experienced. Call 423 E. 12th.

Bushelman

Must be experienced on Hoffman machine.
Montgomery Ward & Co.

CABINET Makers—Must be experienced on store fixtures. Whitcomb Cabinet Co.

CADDIES—Saturdays and Sundays, $1.13 18 holes; only experienced class A caddies need apply. Oakwood Country Club.

CARBURETOR Man—Must be A1, be able to service and repair all makes. Pennway Automotive Service, 2201 Penn.

CHAUFFEUR—First class; city reference; who has been living with family; must understand care of cars. Address E 914 Star.

CHAUFFEUR Wanted—Colored; must be experienced; wood reference desirable man preferred. Call Sunday between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. 116 East 36th.

CLEANER and Presser—A good all around combination man. Apply 1621 East 8th.

COATMAKERS Wanted—First Class. Brenner The Tailor, Tulsa, Okla.

COATMAKERS, Pants and Vest Maker wanted at once; must be high class. Ottman Tailoring Co., Independence, Kansas.

COOK and Houseman—Colored, efficient, permanent, for out of town family of 3 until June, then opportunity for travel. All in field. Must give age, experience, references and initial salary.

COST Accountant—Young man with actual experience only; state age, references and schooling. Address G 469 Star.

DRAFTSMAN—Capable of handling design as well as detail work; familiar with refinery and general oil field drafting; experience and sample of work to accompany application. Chief engineer, Empire Companies, Bartlesville, Ok.

DRAGLINE Operator—Experienced; for new link belt machine. Bubiltz Machinery Company, 2139 Washington.

DOCTOR Wanted—M. D., with Mo. license; age 45; salary, business established. Address E 1066 Star.

DRIVERS EXPERIENCED

OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE, AND MARRIED; MUST KNOW THE CITY AND BE ABLE TO DRIVE STANDARD GEAR SHIFT CARS; GOOD REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY AT THE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR, MONDAY AT 7 A. M.

YELLOW CAB CO.
207 WEST 14TH.

DRIVER—Colored, for Ford light delivery; some porter work. Call Monday, a. m., 1007 McGee.

DRUGGIST—Part time only; steady job; must have other employment. Columbian Drug Store, 700 E. 9th.

DRUG CLERK Wanted—Competent and experienced. St. Joseph Drug Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

DUMP Trucks—Wanted for batch haul at Sheldon, Mo., north of Carthage on No. 71; 7 miles to pave. Apply at office at Sheldon, Ross Construction Co.

DUMP Trucks—1½ yards, Fords or Chevrolets; rock haul to river work; good roads. Apply today with trucks. Charles Gidinsky Construction Co., Buckner, Mo.

DUMP Trucks Wanted—For batch hauling on 6 miles pavement at Richland, Neb. Dobson & Robinson, Richland, Neb.

DUMP Trucks Wanted—3 yards or over; 3 months steady work. Consumers Material Corporation 11½ miles east Independence. Spring Branch rd.

DUMP trucks wanted for batch hauling at Cement City, Mo. E. D. Tyner Construction Co.

ELECTRICIAN—1st class BX and conduit, with tools and car; reference. Address G 127 Star.

ENGINEER—Hydraulic construction, to take charge of dam construction here; give all details. Address E 944 Star.

FARM HAND—Experienced for truck and garden. S. H. Snyder, Bethel, Kansas. Telephone 36K2.

FARMER Wanted—Married, experienced in raising muskrat, mink, fox, $35 month; cabin furnished. Write 704 Manufacturers Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

FORD Mechanic—Turoff Motor Co., Ford dealer, Lees Summit, Mo. Call in person and bring references.

FURNACE Helpers—Experienced only; plenty of work; 60c per hour. Washburn Furnace Co.

FURNACE Installers—Experienced; phone residence Sunday for appointment. LI. 7851, or apply at 1516 St. Louis ave. Hugh Thompson, division manager, Holland Furnace Co.

FURNACE Setter and Helper—Must be experienced. Walden Heating Co., 2223 E. 15th st.

FURNACE setters and helpers; must be experienced. Johnson Furnace Co.

FURNITURE Repairman—Experience necessary; must have car or small truck; steady job and good wages if willing worker. Apply 1429 Grand.

FURNITURE Office Man—Must be thoroughly experienced in accounts and credits; permanent; good salary. Address G 187 Star.

FURNITURE and piano helpers, drivers and packers; experienced. Perky Bros. Transfer and Storage Co.

INVESTMENTS—All advertisements for positions requiring investments are classified in the "Business Opportunities" columns.

JANITOR—Married, no children, for small apartment. Must feel and $10 per month. Apply 1921 Broadway Monday.

LABORERS—Colored, for railroad work. Apply 12 West Missouri ave.

LABORERS—35. Apply 7 a. m. Monday, Sonken-Galamba Corporation, 64 North 2d, Kansas City, Kas.

LABORERS Wanted—Pick and shovel; meet truck, filling station, 19th and Minnesota, 7 o'clock Monday morning. C. M. Thorp.

LATHERS—4: Monday morning. At 53d and Michigan, Reno.

LAUNDRY Foreman Wanted—Married, unquestionable habits; experienced in all departments; unusual opportunity for the right man; give details in full and references. Ranger Laundry, 2014 St. Mary's ave., Omaha, Neb.

LAUNDRY Driver—Experienced; must have $75 cash bond. Sunshine Laundry, 1400 East 8th.

LAUNDRY Driver—Salesman for established route; must furnish bond and references. Baska Laundry, 10th and Scott.

LAUNDRY Help—Colored boy for wash room; experienced. 1803 Indiana.

LINOTYPE Operator wanted September 16 to 28; country weekly, $30. Republican-Record, Carrollton, Mo.

MAN and Wife—No children; experienced in general farming; wages $40 per month, board and room; steady job. W. E. Otwell Linn, Kas.

MAN to ride on passenger train as salesman. Apply room 12, union station.

MAN—Colored, for driving, house work and yard; city references required. Mrs. Frank Oglebay, 4531 Kenwood.

MAN—Steady work for the right man; also lady presser. Daniels Cleaners, 908 N. 18th, Kansas City, Kas.

MAN for debit work; advancement unlimited. Call 800 National Fidelity bldg.

MAN—With gasoline saw. Call GRand 0833 Sunday morning.

MAN—For transfer work; experienced. Call Sunday, HArrison 7864.

MAN—Colored, to work with housecleaner and repair man; 35c to start. 2407 Paseo, 7:30 Monday morning.

Help Wanted—Male—Cont'd

MAN—Elderly, with truck for light collections. Address G 7 Star.

MAN Wanted—Between 25 and 40 years of age as editor and to solicit job work on small daily paper in Missouri; must be experienced; permanent and good proposition for right man. Address E 1048 Star.

MAN and Wife—Colored, for light janitor work; for living quarters. References, 3419 Paseo.

MAN—Elderly; good home, small wages, for light work. Phone BEthel 504.

MAN—Elderly, for suburban place; 3 blocks of Strang line on 76th st. Murphy.

MASSEUR—White; to take charge of baths; reference. DRexel 2951.

MEAT CUTTERS—Opening number meat markets; need several experienced meat cutters capable of managing market; liberal salary; opportunity for promotion; apply Tuesday, 8 a. m. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 3951 Main, city. Telephone VAlentine 2685.

MECHANIC—Experienced on Stutz, Cadillac or Lincoln; give experience. Address G 243 Star.

MECHANIC—A-1; must have tools; apply 3625 Troost.

MACHINIST Wanted—Want to correspond with and hire an all-around machinist in general repair shop in Central Mo. State age and experience. Steady job, 9-hr. day. Address G 266 Star.

MEN Wanted—100 high school graduates, 20 to 30 years of age; 10 women stenographers under 25. Must furnish complete statement of your resources, including standard life insurance policies, also your financial obligations. A complete analysis of your finances will go in the file with your qualifications. Furnish three business references with the name of your bank. Give telephone number. Address G 62 Star.

MEN—2, of character, for positions open September 20; sales experience unnecessary; must be satisfied with $25 to start; advancement. Apply Fuller Brush Co., Dwight bldg.

MEN—Reliable, wanted, to drive trucks on 50-50 basis. Call Monday, 1804 Indiana.

MEN.
Exceptional opportunities for young men in Central and South America; we can furnish list of firms doing business in South America; write today. Jones Distributing Co., Lamar, Mo.

MEN—Three, neat and aggressive, for outside selling; local or travel; good pay. 515 Kemper bldg.

MEN—2; experienced, to cut corn, Monday, 8 a. m.; board. Call at store, 85th and Holmes.

MEN wanted to sell and collect weekly premium insurance, in Missouri and Kansas; experience not necessary; give age, address, references and experience in reply. Address G 274 Star.

MEN—3 honest and neat appearing; would you be willing to work 8 hours a day with assured future in from 3 to 6 months? If so, see manager, 4th floor, 1411 Walnut street, Monday.

MEN demonstrators, permanent work; must possess aggressive sales ability, automobile essential. Vibratone Sales Co., 1534 Walnut.

METAL Men—Two, for straightening and welding fenders and bodies for wrecked cars; must be first class men and have your small hand tools. Bardwell Auto Works, Great Bend, Kas.

MILKER—Experienced; also man and wife to assist with dairy work. Meet truck end of Swope Park line, 10 a. m.

MILKER and canhouse man; dependable; prefer middle aged man. Belsher Farm Dairy, mile east of Leeds.

MILKER—Experienced in Grade A dairy. Hickman Farms. Opposite Oak Wood Golf Club, Dodson road.

MILKMAN Wanted—Cedarbrook Dairy; cash and bond required. 89th and Broadway.

NEWSPAPER Writer—Elderly man; feature writing; must work reasonable; must have real ability. The Wabash Advocate, Fairfield, Kas.

OFFICE MAN.
Must be good on telephone; ability for details necessary; must know Kansas City; experienced with storage and moving desirable; bright future with right man. Must be good worker; give detailed information in first letter. Address G 169 Star.

OPERATOR for suction cleaner machine; experience desired. 3013 Independence avenue.

OPTOMETRIST—WANTED, OPTOMETRIST REGISTERED IN KANSAS; STATE FULL PARTICULARS; SEND PHOTO. BOX 845, WICHITA, KAS.

OPTOMETRISTS—Must be good refractionist and salesman; permanent position. Address G 474 Star.

PATTERN Maker—Wood. Acme Pattern and Model Works, 609 East 17th, K. C., Mo.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Opening good live commercial operator, on interiors; new proposition; state experience, references and if now employed. Address G 155 Star.

PHYSICIAN for advertising G. U. office; must be registered in Missouri. Address G 96 Star.

PLUMBER and heating man, combination; opportunity for right party. Call 86, write 676 South Jefferson, Marshall, Mo.

PLUMBERS—Steady men who appreciate steady work; state qualifications and wages expected; local work. Address E 997 Star.

PRESSER—Silks, wools and busheling; good salary; call Sunday or Monday. Jackson 1445.

PRINTER—Ads, make-up and feed cylinder on small, four-page, six-column, evening daily; steady; job open Sept. 23; single man; $25. Write Foreman Gazette, Augusta, Kas.

PRINTING Salesman—Splendid opening for experienced man having complete equipment of modern, automatic machinery; price held strictly confidential. Address G 440 Star.

PRINTING SHOP foreman wanted; 3-machine country newspaper near Kansas City; must be capable of machines, but little operating; must be able to do anything in shop; 4-man shop; 48 hours; open town; $45. Address G 274 Star.

PRINTER—Must be thoroughly experienced on job printing; 25 to 35 years of age. Montgomery Ward & Co.

PRINTER—To exchange printing for first class dental work. 3017 Independence ave.

RADIO SALESMEN.
Bring references; liberal commission; popular standard radios. Call today and Tuesday night. Forest Woods Radio Studio, 2323 Jackson ave.

RADIO Salesman and repair man, country; Atwater Kent line. A. M. Barnes, Cleveland, Okla.

RADIO Salesman—Salary and commission. Call Monday, 321 E. 55th.

ROCK loaders; apply Sunday and Monday mornings. White Rock quarries, 28th and Southwest blvd.

SALESMEN—National organization operating local chain stores will employ several men between the ages of 25 and 40 years for positions in their various sales departments; these positions are permanent and pay well to start; we prefer men with previous direct selling experience. Apply Monday and Tuesday mornings at 10 sharp to manager, suite 218, 1127 East 31st.

SALESMEN—
$120—Salaried—Men!!
AT ONCE
We want 20 men to be trained to sell stoves, ranges and heaters in the two Kansas Citys. We will pay salaries of $75 to $150 monthly, according to the man's ability to produce. We shall pay in addition a big commission over small set volume and a bonus. If you want a position with a living salary and a liberal commission with unlimited future, apply 1608 Grand ave. Mr. Allen.

SALESMAN—House furnishings; must have kitchen experience; gas stoves and dishes; only those experienced need apply; state former connections and salary expected. Address E 1047 Star.

SALESMEN, Crew Manager—Investigate our new $1 single sheet special; city and road territory open; big money. Call before noon, 412 Ridge Arcade bldg.

SALESMAN—Advertising or sales experience, permanent and profitable work. Williams, 407 Hall building.

SERVICE Station Man—With one of the smaller growing oil companies; state experience, references, if employed, length of service with last employer. Address E 945 Star.

SHEET metal worker and furnace man; steady job for right man. Write or wire Carter Bros. Hdw. Co., Garden City, Kas.

SHEET Metal Worker—Young man with experience on heavy sheet metal; no other need apply. The Darby Corp., 3d and Minnesota, K. C., K.

SIGN PAINTER—Exchange work for first class dental work. 3017 Independence ave.

SODA and SANDWICH MAN—Experienced; bring reference; apply in person. Armour pharmacy, Armour and Troost.

SOLICITORS—Several experienced solicitors for laundry. Taylor Laundry, 814 Brooklyn.

SOLICITORS for high class cleaning establishment; steady work; good salary and commission. Only those who qualify. Avenue Cleaners, 3028 Troost.

STENOGRAPHER.
Good future for a young man who is interested in advertising and sales work; can use beginner if good thorough knowledge of stenographic work; state age, education, salary expected and experience. Address E 1017 Star.

STENOGRAPHER—Male; good experience and references. Santa Fe, 10 W. Missouri ave.

STONEMASONS—Two, first class. 4537 Cambridge. Monday morning.

TAILOR wanted. Apply 227 East 10th.

TAILOR Wanted—Experienced ladies' tailor. 3720 Broadway.

TEACHERS and executives not placed, send particulars regarding your experience, education, religious activities, age. If you can qualify, a position with guaranteed income and opportunity for advancement in permanent work of religious and educational nature is open to energetic person free to travel. Address G 529 Star.

TRUCK driver wanted for small packing house; experienced. Address G 260 Star.

TRUCK owner desires to get in touch with man owning 3 to 5-ton truck, suitable for long distance hauling. WEstport 0690.

TRUCKS Wanted—Haul batches; 6-mile haul working now. Apply Martin Phillips, 304 W. 3d st., Sedalia, Mo.

UPHOLSTERER — Finisher and cabinet maker; repair shop. D. C. Main, 3044 Main.

WASHMAN Wanted—First class, to handle family finish, flatwork, etc. Monroe Steam Laundry, Monroe, La.

YOUNG MAN WANTED

Must understand switchboard; capable of meeting high class guests in a South Side residential hotel; references required. See Mr. Brink, Elsmere hotel, southeast corner Linwood and Troost.

Help Wanted—Male—Cont'd

YOUNG Man—For all round office position, large lumber office; must have high character, good habits, industrious, ambitious; opportunity advancement; state qualifications, references and salary expected. Address G 263 Star.

YOUNG man to travel with photographer. Call before noon Sunday or Monday, 2122 Troost.

YOUNG Man—About 21, to assist manager. Must be free to travel. See Mr. Monahan, Westgate hotel.

YOUNG man having had experience in cabinet shop. HIland 8671.

YOUNG Man—Ambitious to secure business training by working for tuition. Dickinson Secretarial School, 335 Altman bldg.

YOUNG men for sandwich work; opportunity for advancement. Call Sunday morning, after 10 o'clock, 19 East 12th. All in One Shop.

YOUNG Men—4, neat appearing; chance for quick advancement for the right men; call Monday a. m. See Mr. Allen, 710 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kansas.

YOUNG MAN for hotel route; must be strong and willing to work long hours; apply 730 Monday morning, JAckson Laundry, 520 Independence avenue.

YOUNG Man—Single; experienced; gent's furnishings and shoes; with city references. Call 919 Baltimore, Room 2, K. C., K.

YOUNG Man—Strong, white or colored, to work in plumbing shop and drive car. Report at 800 E. 18th.

YOUNG Man—About 25 years of age; experienced stenographer, familiar with billing, collection letters and general office work; must live in Kansas City; splendid opportunity for right man; salary $125 per month. Address G 545 Star.

YOUNG Man—To help on truck; must be steady; $12 per week. 1914 Grand ave.

YOUNG man to assist in Commercial Photographs Studio. Apply G 475 Star.

A REAL JOB.
The largest firm of its kind using frequent page advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post needs representatives in Western Missouri and Kansas to build for themselves a steady and repeat business.
Applicants must be industrious, of good character, neat appearance and fair education. Selling experience helpful, but not necessary.
Regardless of present earnings or occupation any man meeting these requirements can soon earn $50 per week and much more as he develops.
APPLY OR WRITE
THE A. NASH CO.
104 STERLING BLDG.
121 EAST 8TH AT GRAND.

FIELD SALES MANAGER
Between 25 and 40 years of age; applicants must have had direct to the home selling experience and be capable of building own organization; concern to be represented is the largest of its kind in the world and operates 11 branch offices in just the state of Kansas and half of Missouri; salary, car allowance and commission to man selected. Apply 919 Grand ave. at 2 p. m. Monday, ask for Mr. Turner.

PERMANENT POSITIONS.
Young men for work in order filling department; must be 18 to 22 years old, living at home and had at least 2 years high school training; excellent opportunity for advancement to those who qualify.
HALL BROTHERS, INC.
26th-Grand.

50 Men
FARMERS, BOND SALESMEN, BOOKKEEPERS, STORE CLERKS
or any line of business. Inquire Room 220 Board of Trade bldg., Monday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WANTED—MARATHON DANCERS FOR CLAY COUNTY'S FALL FESTIVAL, EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO., OCT. 1 TO OCT. 5. Dance Marathon starts 12 o'clock Sun., Sept. 29, and ends 12 o'clock Sat. night, Oct. 5.
$300 Cash Prizes.
For entries address FALL FESTIVAL Committee, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

COLLEGE graduate or teacher, age 25 to 45; Protestant; permanent position open in religious and educational work offering splendid opportunity for immediate and substantial earnings and business advancement; free to travel; definite income guaranteed. Give particulars and phone number. Address G 474

Help Wanted-Salesmen—Con.

Feed Salesmen

Must have car; prefer men between ages 28 and 35; nationally known, million-dollar concern manufacturing complete line, including ration feeds sold direct to farmers through dealers; best season just beginning; prefer men who have some knowledge of livestock and farming and understand how to talk and sell to farmers as well as dealers; excellent territory now open in Kansas; Nebraska and Missouri; territories small so all week-ends may be spent at home; do not apply if you are broke and just looking for advances and a soft job; only responsible men who are interested in a permanent connection with a future for a more money will be considered; give age, references and sales experience; no others will be considered; send photograph if possible; our men work from two to three counties as we work very intensively; give counties you prefer. If $50 a week and expenses interests you, with a career of earnings later, address your application to the Sales Manager of the International Sugar Feed Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Salesman

with 5 years' traveling sales experience; experience selling power plant products preferred but not essential; products nationally known and used by largest corporations and institutions; backed by unquestionable guarantee and bond with 15 years of satisfactory service; attractive income; permanent position; protected territory; write full details for personal interview.
THE NORTH AMERICAN FIBRE PRODUCTS COMPANY,
Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN,
TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT,

Distributor, covering state of Kansas and Western Missouri, wants two high class, competent salesmen with experience in selling to dealers, tractors, implements and industrial equipment; must have experience in these particular lines and be acquainted with territory in Northwestern Kansas and Eastern Kansas. These two territories available now on salary and expense. Must have ability to give reference in first letter. Address G 69 Star.

DON'T
STAGGER
AROUND
LOOKING
FOR
A
POSITION

Walk straight to the telephone and call LOgan 3999 Sunday and Monday for appointment. "A letter in the mail will bring you the tale." Out-of-town applications given courteous attention. Personnel Department National Finance & Investment Company, 134 Wirthman Building, 31st and Troost, Kansas City, Missouri.

PERMANENT POSITIONS

We wish to communicate with 2 men who desire to make a profitable permanent dignified connection with an assured future; we are the largest manufacturers of our industry in the world and maintain our own selling organization with branch offices in principle cities; please don't telephone. Apply Monday afternoon between 2 and 4, Mr. O'Connor, Hyde Park hotel, 3561 Broadway.

Used Car Salesmen

Experienced men that want to make a permanent connection with a firm that carries one of the best lines of popular priced cars in the city, and who can show they will apply their time and energy a good income is assured. See Mr. Douglas, used car dept.,
Noel V. Wood, Inc.
24TH AND McGEE.

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

The most beautiful line in America. We pay unusually large commissions with monthly bonus. Cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Sample book FREE. WRITE OR CALL VI. 4814. APPLY NOW. PROCESS CORPORATION. 1001 Waldheim Bldg. 11th and Main.

Wine Grape Juice In Bottles and Kegs

Sensational new plan of marketing already popular product; highest class proposition today; best commissions; paid in advance; work direct for winery in bulk; distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SOMETHING NEW—Rayon tablecloths; napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs. Look like silk. No competition. Free samples. Midas Rayon, 260 Broadway, New York.

NO matter what you are selling, postal addressed Farley-Halpern, Dept. A-104, Philadelphia, will bring you best money making offer ever received. Write now.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth; no laundering; wonderful seller; sample free; capital or experience unnecessary. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

A BUSINESS of your own; making sparkling glass name and number plates; checkerboards signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 394, Wooster, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. 7th, Los Angeles, Calif.

MAKE $75 weekly placing boxed "KANT-RUN" on store counters; no selling; write for unique plan. Neverun Co., 185 N. Wabash, Dept. 160, Chicago.

MAKE $500 monthly in bankrupt, rummage sales; we start you; everything furnished; experience unnecessary. Universal, 625-LD Division, Chicago.

AGENTS—We manufacture four products that every woman buys; money makers; repeaters; investigate. Mosner Co., 516 S. Fourth, St. Louis, Mo.

$35 WEEKLY taking orders for Novel Damaskoid tablecloths and patented curtain pleaters; samples free. Dependable, 716 Madison, Chicago.

EARN 40 to 50% commission; Christmas box assortments and personal cards; write today for full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Peoria, New York.

AGENTS Wise—No canvassing; pleasant work; no delivering; big money; no investment; astonishing agents. Adam's Foods, Harvey, Ill.

AGENTS and Salesmen' headquarters for Christmas toilet sets; large profit on each sale; free catalog. Crown Perfume Co., 316 E. 12th.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales; big profits; we start you, furnishing everything; wholesalers. Desk 42, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

Help Wanted-Agents—Cont'd

If I Send You a Suit

made in latest style from finest goods, will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational tailoring values? Could you make $3.00 an hour for a little spare time? If so, sign and mail coupon at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address L. E. Asher, 131 South Peoria, Dept. 341, Chicago.

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

AGENTS—Distributors, crew organizers, selling California orange drink; concentrated concentrate: one brick makes one gallon sales different varieties; prohibition agent testified successful court case "best wine he ever tasted was made from grape bricks." Intended, however, for home grape juice only; or sacramental port or sherry; salesmen start because they make money and get treated right. Warehouses in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Vineland, Cal., 235 9th st., room 496, San Francisco, Cal.

Quick Money

Distributors, men and women, sell McMillen's guaranteed products, high grade food flavors, toilet goods, premium household products. Every housewife knows McMillen's.

Representatives, in or out of city, who wish to establish a permanent money making business with large, quick profits daily, over and above new before big Xmas trade starts. Call or Write Geo. Hogue Extract and Candy Co., 818-20 Prospect, K. C., Mo.

MAN OR WOMAN Wanted—With ambition and industry to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Kansas City and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week easily. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co. Dept. MO-4253, Freeport, Ill.

JUST Out—One device makes window washing 75% easier; washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy; no more ladders to climb; no mussy rags to wring; hands never touch water; sells fast to housewives; 100% profit; $90 weekly is easy; send catalog of this and 47 other quality rubber products, direct from Rubber City; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 62 Bar st., Akron, O.

AGENTS—$10 to $15 per day easy; county territories; no experience; every farmer, garage, filling station, drug store, dairy, store sure prospects; some agents average over $100 per week; requires car and $18 guaranteed money back investment; territories going fast. Write for particulars. Security Drum Hanger Company, 602 Finance bldg., K. C., Mo.

YOU can make from $12 to $15 a day selling Barlow extra quality union made shoes. If you are a hustler, everybody is a customer; quality and fit guaranteed; shoes selling at a popular price; start a profitable business with no capital but your selling ability; write Barlow Shoe Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

$1,000,000 NATIONALLY known manufacturer will start you in business and furnish everything; $15 to $25 day profits; 225 fast selling household necessities; steady repeat business; your own boss; income for life; write quick. General manager, McNess Co., Dept. 18, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS—Sell new sparkproof incinerator; needed by all home owners; fastest selling proposition in years; no competition; big money for agents and distributors; unlimited territory; complete sales aid free; write at once. Welded Devices Corp., 360 Fourth ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SELL LaSalle tailored shirts and neckwear; represent largest manufacturer; big earning daily; direct from factory to wearer; exclusive unnecessary; full or spare time; new beautiful fall lines sent you immediately free. LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 102 W. Chicago ave., Chicago.

MEN, Women—Make big money selling Amline greeting cards for Christmas and all occasions; biggest deal on the market; send for catalogs 10 and 11, giving all particulars; splendid opportunity for a business of your own. Amline Greeting Cards, 1104 S. Wabash, Chicago.

BIG Ohio corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory; liberal commission; earnings start immediately; good for $5,000 yearly; we furnish stock, deliver and collect; previous experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Company, 1916 Fyr-Fyter bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SELL biggest Christmas card value ever offered; beautiful box 21 large cards and folders, all envelopes tissue lined; 3 gift items free; $2.75 value; costs you 50c, postpaid; fastest $1 seller; sample portfolio furnished; write quick. Lee Cards 29 S. Clinton, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople—Sell America's biggest and best $1 box assortment of 25 Christmas cards; startling values; costs you 50c; unique selling plan assures unlimited earnings. Write for samples. Bell Engraving Co., 475 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$16 to $32 commissions paid daily, sensational new stainless steel aluminum handled cutlery set; new idea sweeping America; you simply write orders; we deliver and collect. Samples furnished. National Products Co., Set 264, Dayton, O.

IF you want an opportunity to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and make $15 cash profit a day besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary. Albert Mills, 4181 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BIGGEST SURPRIVE OFFER EVER MADE. Be sure to answer this ad; my line of soaps, coffee, tea, spices, toilet articles, household specialties pays you bigger profits. M. G. Roth, president, 2749 Dodier, St. Louis, Mo.

MAGIC Gas equals gas; 3c gallon; guaranteed product; no fake; unusual; high commission; territory to adjust; boxes; circulars; letterheads; free particulars; proof. Dept. 7, Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

MAKE $10 daily; show lovely dresses, 3 for $5 up; many styles; lingerie, hosiery; free aprons to customers; your clothing wholesale; free outfit. Write Malloch's, Dept. 483, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS—Biggest commissions paid in advance; sell new Adjustable fancy leatherette, $2.65 up; beats all competition; free outfit. Write Silvertone Products, 2035-R, Charleston, Chicago.

AMAZING earnings daily selling beautifully embroidered Kwikset Kwik-Klean tablecloths cannot tell from linen; washes like oilcloth; get sample. Linenette Mfg., 361 W. Ontario, Chicago.

WOMEN go wild over gorgeously beautiful rayon silk bedspreads; sell on sight; every woman wants; wildfire seller; beautiful full size samples free. Baker Mills, Salisbury, N. C.

TREMENDOUS demand; Dutex miracle tablecloths resemble linen and laundering unnecessary; yourselfs biggest commissions; samples free. Write Dept. H, Dutexco, 116 Fifth ave., New York.

HOT seller till Christmas; beautiful toilet pearl necklace free to our customers; 100% profit. E. M. Davis, 238 North ave., Dept. 822, Chicago.

AGENTS wanted to sell stores; counter display deal containing 24 packages wonderful dry cleaning compound; retail today for exclusive territory offer! Dri-Cle Co., P. O. Box 1150, Chicago, Ill.

$60 WEEKLY with new heatproof table pad; stainless, sectional, flexible; better than asbestos; cost 1/4; no competition; not sold in stores; outfit free. Farco, Box 272J, Oak Park, Ill.

CHRISTMAS card agents wanted; wonderful values and profits; write today for illustrated folder and complete information. Colonial Beauty Line, 915 Grand ave., Kansas City, Mo.

$35-$50 WEEKLY year round; call on our customers and build your own local business; no money or experience needed; we furnish everything. Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

AGENTS—$15 daily in advance, selling the only guaranteed electric waffle iron on $2.75 market; sample furnished. Supreme Products, 8 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

RAINCOATS—Leather coats, big snappy outfit; sample coat free; also Royal damask tablecloths; liberal commissions with bonus. Rivlo Raincoat Co., 430 S. Green, Chicago.

SELL personal Christmas Cards—Names embossed in gold $1 assortment; 50% commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., 232 Lazelle, Columbus, Ohio.

AGENTS Wanted—On fast selling 25c item for kitchen; costs you 6 1-3 cents; sample parcel post prepaid 10 cents. Seed Filter Co., Inc., 393 Broadway, New York.

AT LAST—Diamond rival discovered; amazing blue white Raiah gem astounds and deceives; beautiful case free; $100 weekly. Raiah Diamond Co., Salisbury, N. C.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county; no investment necessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SOMETHING NEW—Rayon tablecloths; napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs. Look like silk. No competition. Free samples. Midas Rayon, 260 Broadway, New York.

NO matter what you are selling, postal addressed Farley-Halpern, Dept. A-104, Philadelphia, will bring you best money making offer ever received. Write now.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth; no laundering; wonderful seller; sample free; capital or experience unnecessary. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

A BUSINESS of your own; making sparkling glass name and number plates; checkerboards signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 394, Wooster, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. 7th, Los Angeles, Calif.

MAKE $75 weekly placing boxed "KANT-RUN" on store counters; no selling; write for unique plan. Neverun Co., 185 N. Wabash, Dept. 160, Chicago.

MAKE $500 monthly in bankrupt, rummage sales; we start you; everything furnished; experience unnecessary. Universal, 625-LD Division, Chicago.

AGENTS—We manufacture four products that every woman buys; money makers; repeaters; investigate. Mosner Co., 516 S. Fourth, St. Louis, Mo.

$35 WEEKLY taking orders for Novel Damaskoid tablecloths and patented curtain pleaters; samples free. Dependable, 716 Madison, Chicago.

EARN 40 to 50% commission; Christmas box assortments and personal cards; write today for full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Peoria, New York.

AGENTS Wise—No canvassing; pleasant work; no delivering; big money; no investment; astonishing agents. Adam's Foods, Harvey, Ill.

AGENTS and Salesmen' headquarters for Christmas toilet sets; large profit on each sale; free catalog. Crown Perfume Co., 316 E. 12th.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales; big profits; we start you, furnishing everything; wholesalers. Desk 42, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Agents

In Kansas City Western Missouri, Kansas: 5c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 6c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 8c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

$35-$50 WEEKLY year round; call on our customers and build your own local business; no money or experience needed; we furnish everything. Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

AGENTS—$15 daily in advance, selling the only guaranteed electric waffle iron on $2.75 market; sample furnished. Supreme Products, 8 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

RAINCOATS—Leather coats, big snappy outfit; sample coat free; also Royal damask tablecloths; liberal commissions with bonus. Rivlo Raincoat Co., 430 S. Green, Chicago.

SELL personal Christmas Cards—Names embossed in gold $1 assortment; 50% commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., 232 Lazelle, Columbus, Ohio.

AGENTS Wanted—On fast selling 25c item for kitchen; costs you 6 1-3 cents; sample parcel post prepaid 10 cents. Seed Filter Co., Inc., 393 Broadway, New York.

AT LAST—Diamond rival discovered; amazing blue white Raiah gem astounds and deceives; beautiful case free; $100 weekly. Raiah Diamond Co., Salisbury, N. C.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county; no investment necessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SOMETHING NEW—Rayon tablecloths; napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs. Look like silk. No competition. Free samples. Midas Rayon, 260 Broadway, New York.

NO matter what you are selling, postal addressed Farley-Halpern, Dept. A-104, Philadelphia, will bring you best money making offer ever received. Write now.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth; no laundering; wonderful seller; sample free; capital or experience unnecessary. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

A BUSINESS of your own; making sparkling glass name and number plates; checkerboards signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 394, Wooster, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. 7th, Los Angeles, Calif.

MAKE $75 weekly placing boxed "KANT-RUN" on store counters; no selling; write for unique plan. Neverun Co., 185 N. Wabash, Dept. 160, Chicago.

MAKE $500 monthly in bankrupt, rummage sales; we start you; everything furnished; experience unnecessary. Universal, 625-LD Division, Chicago.

AGENTS—We manufacture four products that every woman buys; money makers; repeaters; investigate. Mosner Co., 516 S. Fourth, St. Louis, Mo.

$35 WEEKLY taking orders for Novel Damaskoid tablecloths and patented curtain pleaters; samples free. Dependable, 716 Madison, Chicago.

EARN 40 to 50% commission; Christmas box assortments and personal cards; write today for full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Peoria, New York.

AGENTS Wise—No canvassing; pleasant work; no delivering; big money; no investment; astonishing agents. Adam's Foods, Harvey, Ill.

AGENTS and Salesmen' headquarters for Christmas toilet sets; large profit on each sale; free catalog. Crown Perfume Co., 316 E. 12th.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales; big profits; we start you, furnishing everything; wholesalers. Desk 42, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

Employment Agencies

70c an acute line each day (minimum 72c a day). 15c a line each day for 3 consecutive days. 60c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

Over Quarter of Century of Service.
SALES & TECHNICAL, Auto, Jewelry, Wholesale $200-$250; Drug, Wholesale $200-$250; Drapery $175-$200; Paint and Varnish, $175-$200; General sales, are 28-35, wt. 180, ht. 6 ft., $175; Engineer (radio, steel) $125; Mech. Eng. $175; and various other Sales & Technical. Office & Executive openings.
OFFICE MEN: Accountant-Creditman, retailer $350; Accountants Public experience, seniors $250, semi-senior $200, juniors $150; Chief clerk-accountant, lumber $250; graduate (accounting) to train for executive positions $200; Insurance underwriting clerks $150; Burrough bookkeeper, traffic clerk $125; Rapid Typist-Burrough Bookkeeper $125; Rapid Adding Machine Operator $100.
WOMAN'S DEPT.: Steno-Dictaphone $100. Steno. $65-$125; Comptometer $85-$100; Steno-Bookkeeper $80-$105; Asst. Bk.-Typist $90; File clerk $90; Steno-Cashier $80.
WESTERN EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS
702 Shatto Bldg.

Retail Sales and Office

We have several excellent openings for capable applicants in retail sales and office positions, both MEN and WOMEN, especially MEN in draperies, shoes, radio and hardware; WOMEN in coats, suits, dresses and millinery; also many others. If unemployed or interested in a better position see MISS RIST, 300 Board of Trade, 10th and Wyandotte.

MEN'S DEPT. SALES—Sales mgr. (house-hold equip.), lub. oil, mixed feed, hdw. and paint spec. OFFICE—Jr. accts. (3), stenos (4), dict. opr., fast typists, bkprs., stenos and delivery boys. WOMEN'S DEPT. —Stenos, Underwood and E.-F. billers, dict. and compt oprs., R. R. biller. Business Men's Service, 719 Lee bldg., 10th and Main.

IT PAYS

TO REGISTER WITH MISS MACK.
See Ruth Lohrman, 12 Scarritt Bldg.

MARY I. STAGG
35 Gloyd Bldg.
Stenographic and clerical positions for women.

MOOREHEAD SYSTEM. HARRISON 6709.
Call us for competent colored help.

Employment Agencies—Cont.

DESIRABLE office positions open for men and women who are capable and interested. The Bulletin, 1008 Waldheim Bldg.

STENOGRAPHIC, office, sales and technical positions for men and women. K. C. Bond & Employment Co., 615 Gloyd Bldg.

TWENTY better type waitresses; 10 cooks; 5 maids needed. 335 Lee bldg. HA. 6206.

HOTEL Clerks, $125-$85; head waitress; other places open. Call 1415 Main st.

Help Wanted—Female

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day). 6c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. Applicants should not send original letters of recommendation in answering "blind" advertisements. Always send duplicate letters. Photographs should be plainly marked with name and address.

ASSISTANT Manager in Books—Only one with department store experience need apply. Address G 541 Star.

BEAUTY Operator—Capable of taking care of clientele accustomed to superior service; steady; age 21 to 30. Address G 161 Star.

BEAUTY Operator Wanted—Must be good marceller and finger waver. H. E. Pipher, Wakeeney, Kas.

BEAUTY Operator—Experienced; following preferred; guarantee and commission. Main Street Beauty Shop, 1412 Main.

BEAUTY Operator—Experienced, must be finger waver. Union Station Beauty Shop.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady for general ledger and account payable; downtown retail store; must be capable and qualified to experience; in replying state age, names of former employers, length of employment and salary expected. Good position with splendid opportunities. Address E 924 Star.

BUNDLE Wrappers—White, with laundry experience; apply in person. Cascade Laundry, 4734 Paseo.

CANDY wrappers and packers, experienced. M. Levinson, 1811 Harrison.

CANVASSERS—Colored; salary in commission state age; experience. Address E 1044 Star.

CANVASSERS—Drawing account from start. Call 8-10A, 218 Ridge bldg.

CAP Operator—Experienced. K. C. Cap Manufacturing Co., 332 West 9th.

CASHIER—Experienced; must furnish references; prefer grocery experience. Address G 211 Star.

COOK, white; housework; thoroughly experienced; best city references; small family apartment; private room and bath; $17. Address G 24 Star.

COOK—White; housework; references; prefer experienced, but will consider inexperienced if energetic and intelligent; 2 in family; suburban; private rooms and bath. Address G 159 Star.

COOKING and general housework; stay nights; city references. LInwood 4199.

DEMONSTRATORS—Unusual opportunity for women 25 to 40 years to sell cosmetics, neat appearance; attractive sales room. Room 422 Rialto bldg.

DRAPERY Seamstress—Experienced. Call WAbash 3360.

ELEVATOR Operator—Lady; experienced. See manager, Hotel Dixon.

FILE clerk, sort and fold mail, relief on small switchboard, general office work in filing department; give age, experience, education. Address G 22 Star.

FINISHER and Buttonhole Maker on custom-made vests. 404½ E. 12th st., Room 5.

FOREWOMAN for high grade drapery workroom; must have had several years' experience in cutting and making; state full particulars in first letter. Miller & Paine, Lincoln, Neb.

FOUNTAIN Girl—Must be experienced; good hours; no Sundays, no nights. Board of Trade Cafeteria, 9th floor of Trade bldg.

GENERAL housekeeping and cooking; go home nights. Call BEnton 2865.

GIRL as companion to stay nights. 325 S. 11th, Kansas City, Kas.

GIRL—For general housework; no laundry. Call WEstport 8289, 3724 Walnut.

GIRL—White, cooking and general housework; no laundry; 3 in family. Hiland 2549.

GIRL—White; general housework, help care children; good home for right girl, salary. Call Mrs. Sam Uptegrove, Farley, Mo., Phone 601.

GIRL—White; cooking, housework and good nurse. Hiland 2538.

GIRL—White; housework; no laundry except infant's clothing; can go home nights. ATwater 5400W.

GIRL—White; cooking and housework; two adults in family. 3246 East 29th.

GIRL or young woman; white; assist with general housework and care of child. Hiland 2091. 5403 Harrison.

GIRL—White; light housework; no children, no laundry, $4 weekly. Hiland 2417.

GIRL—High school, white, to assist with housework. Hiland 2445.

GIRL—Fountain experience; no other need apply; no phone calls answered. Gene's Sweet Shop, 2231 Holmes.

GIRL—White, unencumbered, housework; stay nights; care children. Friedman, 2001 E. 29th.

GIRL—Employed, neat, Catholic, may have room in exchange for care of children Sunday mornings and occasional evenings. ATwater 1757J.

GIRL—High school or business college; assist with housework; board room and small salary; 2 adults and 2 children in family. Address E 939 Star.

GIRL—White, for plain cooking, general housework, some care of children; stay nights. Call Hiland 5883.

GIRL — White, German preferred; general housework; no laundry; good cook; small family; reference; permanent position; 6201 Summit; Hiland 6296.

GIRL—For general housework; $6 wk. 9012 Inden, rd.

GIRL—White, to live with family of three and cook; care for house and baby. Call Hiland 7196.

GIRL—White, experienced, for general housework and cooking in family of two adults; no laundry; city references; best wages. Call afternoons or evenings at 4330 Hyde Park ave.

GIRL—High school, to help in small family for good home and wages. Telephone ATwater 2360J.

GIRL WANTED—White, 25 to 30; housework; children. JAckson 3316.

GIRL—White; help general housework; good worker; from country or small town preferred; good home; wages $20. Call 1261.

GIRL—Over 16, without home; reference. Sunday 12 to 2, 2604 Prospect.

GIRL—White; assist general housework; stay nights; references. 2908 Bales. LInwood 2355.

GIRL—General housework; no cooking or laundry; stay nights; references. WAbash 5065, 5126 Brookwood.

GIRL—White; cooking and general housework; no laundry; 4 in family; Country Club, near car line; good wages; if out of town, give local references which we could write. Address G 175 Star.

GIRLS—10, who are free to travel, to work on advertising campaign. Call Bray hotel, Suite 705.

GIRLS—Entertainers of all kinds for clubs, banquets, conventions; full season's work. Parker Entertainment Service, 1517 Commerce bldg.

GIRLS—To operate power machines; steady work. Boss Manufacturing Co., 701 Broadway.

GIRLS—Experienced, for labeling and packing; apply Sunday 10 to 4 or Monday 8 a. m. Lustrwax Co., Inc., 3033 Main.

GIRLS

16 to 20 years of age in our clerical department. National Bellas Hess Co.

HOSEMENDERS—3 experienced twirl needle operators. Hosemending dept., 1117 Main.

HOUSEKEEPER—30 to 40, unincumbered, for suburban, partly modern home of 3 adults, plain cooking; home more than wages; permanent. Ed Cocker, Independence, Mo., INdependence 3148W, evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER—Educated, reliable, unincumbered, under 40; full charge; bachelor's apartment. Address G 421 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—For widower; on farm; widow with a child school age; must have good cook and help some with chickens. Address G 21 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young widow, D. A. Young, Independence, Kas., R. 4.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted—Reliable country girl; 2 in family. Phone BEnton 1424.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for old man in small town; must be good cook, neat and clean, unincumbered; about 35 years of age. Address E 710 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged; for young couple with small baby; 5-room bungalow; $7 week. Hiland 7051.

HOUSEKEEPER for couple employed; must be neat and good cook; good place for right party. MErriam 1602.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle aged, unincumbered; light work; good home and some wages. Call 1124 Lafayette ave, Kansas City, Kas.

HOUSEKEEPER—Husband employed, care small rooming house for apartment; interesting proposition. VAlentine 2490.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle age; for light housework and care of 5-year-old boy; home more than wages. VAlentine 2310.

HOUSEKEEPER—Not over 25 years. Apply 1617 Central, ask for Mr. Martin.

HOUSEKEEPER—Light house work; care of 2 school children; some cooking. 707 E 34th.

LADY—Capable meeting public; manager small publication; liberal commission basis. WEstport 9905.

LADY Demonstrators—Permanent, neat appearing; must possess good personality, education and sales ability. Apply Vibratone Sales Co., 1534 Walnut.

LADY—Services evenings in exchange for room. 4310 Rainbow, LOgan 3674.

LADY—Middle-aged, capable, light housework; good home and $5. 4032 Virginia.

Help Wanted-Female—Cont.

LADY—Married or widow, good reference; to work for expenses and small salary. Inquire Monday or Tuesday, 9 to 3. Kinney Heights, 2 miles west of Rosedale, Sharp store.

LAW—First class silk spotter and finisher. Call BEnton 1610 Monday.

LAUNDRY—Woman; experienced in laundry mending. Westgate Laundry, 1423 Virginia.

LAUNDRY Help—White; power machine mender; experienced press operator. Mission Laundry, 7400 Wyandotte.

LAUNDRY Help—Experienced feeder; colored. 1803 Indiana.

LAUNDRY Help—Experienced press operators. Gate City Laundry, 215 West 10th.

LAUNDRY—Experienced folders, feeders and shakers. Sunshine Laundry, 1400 East 8th.

LAUNDRY—Experienced feeders and folders on flat work dept. Long-Hall Laundry, 17th-Woodland.

LAUNDRY—Experienced menders for shirt dept. Long-Hall Laundry, 17th-Woodland.

LAUNDRY Help Wanted—Experienced girl markers and assorters, pen; $16.50 per week. Apply to H. B. Bowman, Ideal Laundry Co., Learned, Kas.

LAUNDRY Help—Two white women in curtain department; no experience required. Apply Westport Laundry Company, 3956 Central.

LAUNDRESS — Colored; first class; no agency reference. HArrison 8858.

MILLINERY Makers—Good experienced girls wanted. Lyon Brothers Millinery Co., 909 Broadway.

MILLINERY Makers—Experienced only. Apply Adler's, 1208 Main.

NURSE, Maid; white; 25 to 40; experienced; city references; only permanent apply. LInwood 3677.

OPERATORS—Will teach experienced seamstresses, between 25 and 40 years of age, to operate power sewing machines and make wash dresses. For information apply Missouri Garment Co., 18th and Baltimore.

OPERATORS—50; experienced on wash dresses; best wages to good workers. Cooperative Garment Company, 205 East 22d, fifth floor.

OPERATOR on Trousers—Steady work; good pay. 1430 Walnut street.

OPERATORS—Experienced on wash dresses. Apply Liberty Garment Co., at 2109 Broadway.

OPERATORS—We can use several experienced operators on better grade of silk dresses; only those having several years experience need apply; steady work and good pay. Lyon-Dawson Garment Co., 909 Broadway.

OPERATORS—Experienced on wash dresses; none other need apply. Fashion Garment Company, 332 W. 9th.

OPERATORS—Experienced on men's neckwear; also finishers, cleaners and packers. Firestone Tie Company, 1109 Walnut.

PRESSER for fancy garments; steady. Acme Cleansing Co.

SAUSAGE meat trimmer; experienced; piece work. Apply employment office the Cudahy Packing Co.

SEAMSTRESS and finisher; permanent position if experienced; alteration help. Mindlin's, 1109 Walnut.

SOLICTORS—Several experienced solicitors for laundry. Taylor Laundry, 814 Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER—No objection to beginner if good typist and able to transcribe notes accurately; state age, education, experience and salary expected. Address E 1007 Star.

STENOGRAPHER—Some knowledge of bookkeeping necessary; give detailed information about yourself. Reply in your own handwriting age, education, experience and salary expected. Address G 197 Star.

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate and not less than 2 years' stenographic experience; ambitious, able to assume responsibility; our growing business calls for a woman of more than ordinary ability, $100 per month to start. Apply by mail only. United Petroleum Co., 1001 Delaware.

SWITCHBOARD Operator—Experienced, capable of taking meat and grocery orders on phone; must be good at figures; give reference. Address G 617 Star.

TEACHERS and executives not placed, send personal typewritten application, experience, education, religious activities, age. If you can qualify, a position with guaranteed income and opportunity for advancement in management will result; investment necessary; nature is open to energetic person free to travel. Address G 525 Star.

THEATER Cashier—Experienced, young, attractive, for downtown theater; permanent position; write giving age and other information to Address E 909 Star.

WAITRESSES—Immediately; nice, young, experienced; long and short hours; steady. 933½ Walnut.

WAITRESS—To help with dinner in small restaurant; call Sunday between 10 a. m. and noon at 210 W. 10th.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced. 6 East 31st, Southside Lunch.

WAITRESS wanted; must be experienced. Apply 703 E. 31st.

WAITRESS wanted; experienced. 1720 E. 8th.

WOMAN, well educated, ambitious, to learn selling; advancement and good salary; no traveling. Call Hiland 8738.

WOMAN—White, not over 35; must be very good cook and efficient; no Sunday dinner; best wages; references. HIland 4722.

WOMAN—For light housework; small wages, good home. Address G 105 Star.

WOMAN—Good, white; general kitchen work; two in family; 2 and 2. Musician's Cafe, 1017 Washington.

WOMAN—White, who can cook. Call Monday morning, 5424 Troost.

WOMAN—Wanted to go on chicken ranch with elderly man. 510 Chevenne, K. C., K.

WOMAN—To do all-around work in cleaning shop. 107 West 9th.

WOMAN—Educated, 25 to 40, for a good position; references required; 23; music teacher or college student preferred; good salary and advancement. Call or write, 705 American Bank bldg.

WOMAN—Experienced; white; care of child 1½ years and help with housework; no laundry; $8 week. JAckson 3789.

WOMAN—With car (good driver); business or sales experienced; show real estate; established firm; state experience and phone for interview. Address G 400 Star.

WOMAN—Good home for girl over 20, in exchange for light services. LInwood 5608.

WOMAN—Good home for middle aged or elderly, in exchange for company, help with light housework. Baltimore 3071W.

WOMAN—White, settled; to care for baby; good references; $6 week. HIland 2558.

WOMAN—Colored, for light housework and care of school girl; afternoons. Address G 27 Star.

WOMAN—Mature, preferably married or widow, for a permanent, profitable connection with future; not books; thorough training if you can qualify. See Mr. Ruth, Berkshire hotel, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

WOMAN—Over 25, to be trained for an executive position with nationally advertised manufacturer; no experience necessary; give phone. Write Star, address G 144 Star.

WOMAN—White, unencumbered, for general housework; small family; no laundry; good home, small wage for right party. CLifton 2778.

WOMEN wanted to operate beauty parlor in college town; good business; no other operator in town. Write John Bartman for further information; call 268; Sterling, Kas.

YOUNG Lady—Important sales position; over 24; high school graduate; no experience required; salary. Address G 91 Star.

YOUNG Ladies—3; neat appearance; well groomed; free to travel. Phone Ann Gainey, 604, President hotel.

YOUNG Lady with subscription experience to sell tuneys and specials; city and road territory. 412 Ridge Arcade Bldg., 916 Walnut.

YOUNG Woman—Ambitious to secure business training by working for tuition. Dickinson Secretarial School, 335 Altman.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN

Interview will be granted a sincere woman of refinement who earnestly desires to progress. Applicant must be over 25 yrs. of age, possess initiative, self confidence and have a thorough educational background; no office routine required. Habitual ad hunters and canvassers need not reply. State qualifications fully. Address G 97 Star.

WE are looking for some young lady, possibly one who perhaps has some collegiate training or some advertising agency experience, who may be interested in some part-time work which would be pleasant and profitable; work to be done in Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines and Omaha. Telephone for appointment, Miss M. Lange Hotel Muehlebach, Monday, September 16th.

COLLEGE graduate or teacher, age 25 to 45; Protestant; permanent position in religious and educational work offering splendid opportunity for immediate and substantial earnings and business advancement; free to travel; definite income guaranteed. Give particulars and phone number. Address G 549 Star.

POSITION open for ex-teacher between 25 and 45 who would like to transfer her training to field of educational activity; the position pays from $1,500 to $5,000 a year and holds an opportunity for future advancement. Call or write Mrs. Cotton, 1010 Waldheim bldg.

NATIONAL manufacturer is seeking services of two young women experienced in stenographic and secretarial work; pleasant surroundings, congenial associates, excellent future; mail application giving complete education and business history. Address E 771 Star.

BUSINESS opening Oct. 1 for ambitious young woman, good education; guaranteed income; personal interview only; give phone and address. Address G 600 Star.

AM offering opportunity for dependable women with selling ability and personality, to make unusual income. 3227 Forest Westport 3044.

WE will employ several credit interviewers; former employees given preference. Apply main office, 3d floor, Walnut st. bldg. Jones Store Co.

WILL give good home to lady employed for $4 per week and light service. Address G 142 Star.

Help Wanted—Saleswomen

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day) 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

$12 DAILY selling new patented tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 808 North Clark, Chicago.

SALESLADY—Experienced in retail jewelry store, give experience, and references. Address G 455 Star.

DEMONSTRATORS—In and out of Kansas City; permanent. Monday and Tuesday, 505 Altman.

SALESWOMEN—We teach you to make $45 each week. Apply 212 Scarritt Arcade.

Help Wanted—Saleswomen CONTINUED.

THE EASIEST CARDS TO SELL
"TALK-ABOUT"
CHRISTMAS CARDS

No experience necessary. Beautiful sample book free containing genuine etchings—hand-colored parchments, steel die engraved and embossed designs on exclusive hand-made papers. Everything

Situations Wanted—Female
CONTINUED.

GIRL—Wants position; office or cashier preferred; accurate at figures. WEstport 7874.

GIRL—Colored, neat; general housework by week; experienced; references. Ffield 3973W.

GIRL—Experienced; colored; would like day work anykind. MElrose 2091W.

GIRL—Colored; energetic, reliable; good cook, housekeeper; whole, half days. HArrison 7222

GIRL—Colored; good cook; experienced hotel maid; anything considered; references. VIctor 0929

GIRL—Colored; reliable; reference; good cook, housekeeper; whole, half days. MElrose 5616W.

GIRL—Reliable, wants general housework; good cook; city references. LInwood 5905.

GIRL—Colored; general housework; ½ day. HArrison 6644.

GIRL—Colored; in high school; assist with housework; care for children; stay or go home nights; references. HArrison 7635.

GIRL, colored, refined; housework, cooking; written reference; $12. CHestnut 2499.

GIRL—Colored, neat and reliable; general housework; stay nights. MElrose 9941R.

GIRL—Colored, experienced, wants work in small hotel; please consider. FIfield 3585R.

GIRL—Neat, colored, wants half day work; reference. FAirfax 3570.

GIRL, high school, colored, wants to assist with housework after school. MElrose 2483W

GIRL—Working, wants room and board exchange for light work. WAbash 7429.

GIRL—White, cooking or general housework; experienced; city references. 7123 Indiana.

GIRL—Colored, hotel or chambermaid; neat and reliable; references. MElrose 3506R.

GIRL — Experienced; southern; colored; wants housework; half or whole days by week. HArrison 8898.

GIRL—Colored; for half or whole days; anything considered. HArrison 0548.

GIRL—Colored, neat, experienced, desires housework, half or whole days, by week or cleaning; city references. MElrose 2161W.

GIRL—Colored, neat, wants housework; whole or half days; loves children; city references. DRexel 3952.

GIRL wants general housework; experienced. MElrose 2691R.

GIRL—Colored, for light housework. Call DRexel 4426.

GIRL—Colored, wants job as stock girl or operator in garment factory. CLifton 3720

GIRL—Reliable colored; half days; city references. FIfield 0437J

GIRL—Colored, would like few days cleaning. HIland 8009.

GIRL, colored; housework and laundry; mornings, Mondays to Fridays, 9 till 2, $7; reference. CHestnut 2537.

GIRL—Colored, hotel maid, laundress, cleaning; anything considered; references. BEnton 1190.

GIRL colored, wants day work of any kind; references. CLifton 2818.

GIRL—Colored; cooking, housework; stay nights; whole, half days; city references. BEnton 8659.

GIRL—Colored, young; housework; home and small wages. Address E 965 Star.

GIRL—Colored, neat, reliable; housework, half day by week; reference. MElrose 4749R

GIRL—Colored; wants maid or housework; half days. DRexel 5593.

GIRL—Colored, light complexioned, wants work, stock girl or beauty parlor maid preferred; anything considered. LInwood 6277.

GIRL—High school, wants work for evenings; fountain and cashier experience. 4014 Oak. WEstport 5682.

GIRL employed in Northeast wishes housework in private home in return for room and board. HIland 5506.

GIRL or Woman—Colored; experienced; housework, hotel, maid, cleaning, ironing. FAirfax 4935.

GIRL—Colored, whole or half days; housework, cleaning, ironing, laundry. DRexel 4746.

GIRL—Colored; half days; general housework; city references; steady place. HArrison 2952.

GIRL—Colored; experienced; cooking and general housework; references. MElrose 0397M.

HOUSEKEEPING in motherless home or care of elderly lady; best of references; furnished. Write, Box 12, Higginsville, Mo.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady, 26, neat appearing, with a child, in widower's or bachelor's home; state age and place located. Address G 159 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman, neat, reliable, desires work with people employed or not; $5 week; no laundry. 3132 Oak.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined middle aged; prefer motherless home; first class only; good wages; references. CHestnut 0655.

HOUSEKEEPING—Middle age widow, in reply to home that has small boy; no trifles. Lock Box 224, Bevier, Mo.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged, efficient; full charge; employed adults; no laundry. BAltimore 1545W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined widow, 36 years old, for widower's family or elderly couple. Address G 221 Star.

HOUSEKEEPING—Middle aged lady wants work in motherless or employed couples home. 517 Ann ave., Kansas City, Kas.

HOUSEWORK—Young widow by death, good cook and housekeeper; best of references. 4515 E. 15th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Must have work at once; no triflers need apply. 812 Main, room 404.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged widow with boy 4; motherless home; no objection to 1 or 2 children; competent. 3821 Garfield. Call Sunday.

HOUSEKEEPER—In home of adults, by elderly woman. MElrose 4869J.

HOUSEKEEPING by middle-aged widow, alone; in or out city. 306 East 31st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged; capable; unincumbered; would appreciate home more than wages in widower's or motherless home. Address E 942 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young widow with small child needs work; honest and reliable. GRand 4764.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat, refined, middle aged lady; for widower's home. WEstport 5652.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position in refined home; good cook, housekeeper, capable, honest and reliable; permanent; country woman. 2511 East 21st.

HOUSEKEEPER — Good appearance; for motherless home; 1st class only; good wages. ARgentine 0692.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, capable, reliable, full charge, with employed daughter; a real home first consideration; prefer motherless home. WAbash 7285.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable, neat; dependable; unincumbered; anywhere. Address E 976 Star.

JANITRESS—For small apartment or manager for colored kitchenette apartment. BEnton 5859.

LINEN Room—1 or 2 ladies want linen room work, experienced. Address E 1070 Star.

LADY will care for children, my home; day or week. ELmridge 0219M.

LADY—Refined; will operate respectable rooming house; salary. VAlentine 8422.

LADY—Middle aged; capable, unincumbered companion, housekeeper, second work; neat with needle; wages expected for good services; references. 24 Westport rd. WEstport 1488.

LADY, elderly, wants work; small wages, room, board. Miller, BEnton 3540.

LADY wishes position as assistant in funeral home. Address E 944 Star.

LADY—Refined, past middle age, care for children by hour; afternoons, evenings. Room 219, VIctor 4780.

LADY—Elderly, for general housework. 64 Independence ave.

LADY—Young, German; would like housework with employed couple half days. FIfield 0616J.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced; fast worker; $2.65 a day. FIfield 1644W.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day; bundle work. MElrose 2266J.

LAUNDRESS—First class; colored; good ironer; also cleaning. BAltimore 0619W.

LAUNDRESS—Laundry 2 days per week; white; experienced on machinery; references. MElrose 2376W.

LAUNDRY—All day, $2.65; half day, $1.40. Call HArrison 7499

LAUNDRESS—White, for particular people; hand work; family; finished, 17c pound; called for and delivered. LInwood 7334.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, A-1, wants large or small bundles; city reference. FIfield 0762W.

LAUNDRESS—Cleaner; colored; experienced; honest; days, $2.65; half days, $1.40. VIctor 0929.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, colored, wishes permanent places; $2.65 per day; references. Call GRand 1367.

LAUNDRESS, first class, colored, wants day work. DRexel 1472.

LAUNDRESS—1st class; Monday only. LOgan 1699.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; Monday, Tuesday Wednesday; city references. MElrose 5579M.

LAUNDRESS—White; reliable; family washing; reasonable; call, deliver; reference. VAlentine 0528.

LAUNDRESS—Bundle washing; fancy articles; 12 years' experience. BAltimore 4483M.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; whole or half days; steady work; experienced; references. HArrison 2850.

LAUNDRESS—By day or bundle; house cleaning a specialty; experienced; references. Call CHestnut 2516.

LAUNDRESS—Fine laundry work done at 2206 East 26th.

LAUNDRESS—Dependable, wants laundry or cleaning; reference. JAckson 2286.

LAUNDRESS—All day, $2.65; cleaning; half day, $1.40. HArrison 7499.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; Monday and Tuesday; city references. FIfield 0498W.

LAUNDRESS—White; rough dry, finished work; curtains, blankets carefully done; satisfaction guaranteed; call for, deliver. CLifton 1305.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; reliable, dependable; will do cleaning; whole, half days. HArrison 7222.

LAUNDRESS—First class colored; good city references. MElrose 3441J.

MAID—Colored, clean, neat; half or whole days by week; references. DRexel 1472.

MAID—First class, colored; neat; best city references. LInwood 2239.

MAID—Colored; housework and cooking; city references. LInwood 6399.

MAID, dust girl, elevator operator; colored; best of references. Address E 969 Star.

Situations Wanted—Female
CONTINUED.

NURSE—Practical; invalid or mental, confinement or any case considered; doctor's reference. DRexel 2096.

NURSE—10 years' experience; prefer invalid; consider other cases; references. BAltimore 1735J.

NURSE—Practical; confinement cases preferred; reasonable rate. WEstport 9279.

NURSE, practical, will nurse case private homes. VAlentine 5095. 306 East 31st.

NURSE—Practical, confinement, mental, paralytic, invalids; others considered. CHestnut 0671. 1024 Topping.

NURSE—Undergraduate; competent, strong woman; good references; always give value received. LInwood 1046.

NURSE—Practical; middle aged; experienced; old lady preferred; paralytic, feebleness. ELmridge 0381W.

NURSE—Practical, experienced, in obstetrical, and other cases considered. ELmridge 1003M.

PIANIST wants work in home, one of family, wages $6 week. JAckson 2708.

SALESLADY, experienced, capable, alert; permanent Kansas City position in store; references. Address E 1067 Star.

SEWING—Good workmanship; reasonable children's, school girls' work specialty. MElrose 2435W.

STENOGRAPHER—Desires employment with dependable firm; good beginner; reliable; transcribes and figures accurately. DRexel 2352 Monday.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position; intelligent; experienced; references. LOgan 2893.

STENOGRAPHER—Several years experience, commercial, legal, general office work; rapid stenographer; good correspondent. VAlentine 3832.

STENOGRAPHER—Office work; any work considered; age 18. Address E 954 Star.

STENOGRAPHER—A1, experienced all lines, $5 per day. Miss Roeder, LInwood 4110.

STENOGRAPHER—Legal, insurance and other experience; permanent or temporary. WEstport 0288.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, rapid, accurate; good personality; temporary, permanent. Room 220, MAin 2040.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, assistant bookkeeper desires connection with reliable firm; A1 references; good personality. DRexel 7208.

STENOGRAPHER—Efficient; copying and addressing done at home; will call for dictation. WEstport 4149.

STENOGRAPHER—2 years' experience; desires work in small office; references. HIland 3787.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 17; $12 to start. FIfield 2919W.

STENOGRAPHER—6 years' experience engineering, medical, general office work; college education; downtown or south. VAlentine 4411.

STENOGRAPHER—4 years legal experience; college education; competent. VA. 6023.

STENOGRAPHER—Educated, efficient, good correspondent; references; permanent; employed temporarily. Address G 405 Star.

STENOGRAPHER—Retail, wholesale line experienced; college graduate, holding life certificate, wants position as private instructor; best references. Address G 177 Star.

FOOD Specialist—Institutional training and experience; high school department head last part of teaching profession; married. Address E 1092 Star.

JUNIOR college girl, serious minded, intelligent, wishes afternoon work; can use typewriter. WEstport 3526.

CHILDREN cared for in my home; refined lady who loves children; hour, day or week. 2014 Norton.

TWO energetic business girls desire work evenings, typing, shorthand, anything considered. Address G 500 Star.

PRIVATE Tutor—For a few hours a day Phone WEstport 4077. 3741 Forest.

HIGH School Girl—Colored, to work after school hours. FIfield 5378J.

Business Opportunities

In Kansas City Western Missouri, Kansas.
6c a word each day minimum 72c a day)
5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days
5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

ACCOUNTS—We buy or collect bad accounts notes or claims anywhere Associated Collection and Security Co. 719-723 Glovd bldg. VIctor 5594

ADVERTISE 30 different country newspapers, 24 words $2, inch, $5; lists free Keator, Hartford bldg., Chicago.

ADVERTISING Service—Copy, circular matter, form letters, art work, merchandising plans. Advertising Service Co., 3253 Main; LOgan 5900.

APARTMENT and rooming house; liberal terms; will take auto. 3415 Troost.

APPLE orchard, Morgan Co., Mo.; not in Ozarks; over 400 acres; 6,000 fine trees; equipment $6,000; crop estimated $10,000 to $14,000 everything included, for less than half value; for quick sale $15,000 will handle. Address G 200 Star.

ASSOCIATE wanted in corporation; $5,000 investment secures interest; official position; mean weak calf you qualify; give phone. Address G 546 Star.

AUTOMOBILE farm gate; opens and shuts without stopping car; new patent; rights for sale. Box 237, Richmond, Mo.

BAKERIES pay big profits; we specialize in equipped bakeries; terms one-third cash, balance weekly to cash payments. Bruce McDonald Co., Kansas City, Mo.

BAKERY For Sale—Only shop in county seat in fastest developing county in western Kansas; shop now doing good business. Syracuse Bakery, Syracuse Kas.

BAKERY and sandwich shop; established business; owner sick; worth twice my price; terms. VIctor 3853.

BAKERY—Money maker; doing good business; will consider new Ford as part down payment. Owner, BEnton 4335.

Business Opportunities
CONTINUED.

BAKERY—Best equipment; brick oven, dough and cake mixer; doing good business; bargain; terms if necessary. 2534 Independence ave.

BAKERY—Only one in town 3,000, for sale; large payroll; all kinds tools and fixtures. Inquire C. H. Hausmann, Broken Bow, Ok.

BAKERIES for Sale—Bake ovens, Roberts, every size; Middleby Marshall No. 36, Hubbard 11¼, Meek Perfection, Hobart cake machine, 80-quart, used 4 months; dough mixers, sifters, proofers, suction fans, scales, bread pans &c; oven experts; bakeries, restaurants, butchers' equipment. Henze, 559 Grand.

BANK for sale; controlling interest in clean country bank. Address G 550 Star.

BANK Wanted—Note; case must be guaranteed; $50 acres deer land Northern Missouri, well improved. Address G 575 Star.

BARBER chair, pole, sterilizers, wash basins, fans. Wheeler's Barber Shop, 10th and Main.

BARBER Shop—Good business; cheap; leaving city; in shop till noon Sunday. 1210 E. 12th.

BARBER Shop for sale; 2-chair; Kansas town; population 2,500; good business. Address G 554 Star.

BARBER shop; 2 chairs; growing community; close to K. C. Address G 276 Star.

BARBER Shop—Doing good business; downtown; cheap rent; old established place; bought farm, must get to it. Address G 526 Star.

BARBER Fixtures—7 chairs, white, complete, beautiful case; up to date; part or all; cheap. Inquire 1127 Walnut.

BARBER Shop—3 chairs; will sacrifice for cash; leaving city. ELmridge 3696W.

BARBER Shop and Equipment—3 Koken chairs, mirrors, plumbing, barber pole; all for $300. 415 East 12th.

BARBER and beauty shop; union prices; fully equipped; a bargain; terms or trade. WAbash 6917.

BATTERY and Auto Electric service station for sale; located in center of good Ok. oil town of 12,000 population. Address D 1015 Star.

BEAUTY Shop for Sale—Will sacrifice for cash; leaving city. MElrose 2249W.

BEAUTY Parlor—K. C., Mo. location; located in 3-story concrete bldg.; $200 buys it; real opening here for energetic young lady. Fuller, Wichita, Kas.

BEAUTY Shop—Well established; good location. Phone 44, Leavenworth, Kas.

BEAUTY SHOPS—Business and suburban section; well located money makers; sell reasonable. Neff, Chambers bldg. HA. 3161.

BEAUTY Shop—Best location; good business; sickness reason for selling. Call residence FIfield 0889W, Sunday and evenings.

BEAUTY Parlor—Fully equipped; up to date; 5,000, near Kansas City; good reason for selling. Address G 564 Star.

BEAUTY parlor equipment for sale; must vacate; sacrifice. Call FAirfax 0240

BEAUTY parlor outfit for sale; cheap. Call at 808 W. 17th.

BEAUTY Shop—Well established; good location; must sell on account of health. Address G 109 Star.

BODY, fender and top shop, radiator work; showing $7,000 yearly income; modern brick bldg.; $5,000 buys; fine location in Oklahoma. Fuller, Wichita, Kas.

BOTTLING Plant — Electric automatic equipment; making money; business can be doubled; am retiring. Address G 2 Star.

BOWLING ALLEY.
Write for catalog of our new JUNIOR AUTOMATIC BOWLING ALLEY, 3 feet wide by 33 feet long; real money makers; sold on terms. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 2020 Grand ave.

BOWLING Alleys—Two automatic, 44 feet; perfect condition; now in storage; sacrifice; sold once. Owner, 710 W. 75th.

BOWLING Alley—4 alleys, brick and concrete bldg.; $10,000 buys, real money maker here. Fuller, Wichita, Kas.

BUSINESS Printing—5,000 envelopes, $10; other prices accordingly. Retail Lumberman. 1304 Locust st.

BUSINESS—Buy and sell through Square Deal Brokerage Co. 734 New York Life. VI. 4078.

BUSINESS—$1,500 and your services will put you 100% money making business that should net you $200 per month; you handle your own money; a real opportunity. Postoffice Box 838, city.

BUSINESS partner wanted, with capital, for stock raising proposition in Africa. Call at 1638 Torrington in person.

BUSINESS—Will buy or sell yours quickly for cash; grocery, restaurant, confectionery, rooming house. Joe Hinkle, BEnton 4477.

CAFE For Sale—One of the best money-making cafes in the state; good equipment and new refrigeration plant; choice location and very reasonable rent; under same management for nine years and always made big money; reason for selling; if you want something good, come up and look this place over; will sell for half its true value. Queen City Cafe. Hastings, Neb.

CAFE—Established 4½ years; reason for selling other business. Inquire 10 W. 36th. Phone VAlentine 9338.

CAFE—Strictly high class money maker; $5,250; terms; worth $7,000. Address G 57 Star.

CAFE—South; on car line; completely equipped; doing capacity business 14 years. Worth investigating. WEstport 8801.

CAFE—Kansas county seat town; first class equipment; low overhead; $85 daily; sell $4,500. Neff, Chambers bldg. HA. 3161.

CAFE—Making money; priced to sell. J. W. Smith, Bonner Springs, Kas.

CANDY Business; lots of equipment; bargain; owner will stay until satisfied. 3408 Troost.

CHEVROLET Agency for Sale—In progressive community with excellent future; near Kansas City; easy terms. Address G 567 Star.

CIGAR Fixtures—L-shape showcase; wall case to match; other fixtures; immediate sale bargain. 811 E. 15th. GRand 0655.

CIGAR Stand—Office building; money maker; cheap rent; bargain. Inquire Monday, 223 Bryant bldg.

CIGAR Stand—Mahogany fixtures; big stock; price reduced; $1,000 handles. 736 New York Life bldg.

CIGAR Store—$4,200 yearly net profit; closed Sundays and evenings; $1,500 handles. 734 New York Life bldg.

CIGAR Store in one of the best hotels; making over $200 per month net profits; price $1,500. Wilson, 601 Shukert bldg.

CIGAR Stand—Must sell, leaving city. Call Monday morning, 804 Grand.

CIGAR Stand—Want to buy in office building; give full information. Address, G 247 Star.

CLEANING Shop—Small overhead; good cash and carry business. 1127 W. 41st.

CLEANING Shop—Bungalow Cleaners, 2 S. 10th. DRexel 0060 Sunday between 1 and 4.

CLEANING Shop—Doing fair business; good place for man and woman; low rent; sacrifice. 3203 E. 27th.

CLEANING Plant—Fully equipped; for sale, trade or rent, or will sell machinery separately. VAlentine 5663. Troy Cleaners. 3838 Troost.

CLEANING Shop for Sale—35th and Cleveland

CLEANING Shop—Good location; doing good business; $700 cash. Address E 1056 Star.

CLEANING shop in country town wanted; describe fully. Address 2024 Kensington avenue.

CLEANING Shop for sale in one of the largest exclusive South Side hotels; established for 9 years. Inquire Richman's Tailor Shop, 3413 Main.

CLEANING and pressing shop for sale. 31 Central, Kansas City, Kansas.

CLEANING, tailoring; best chance on South Main; must sell at once. 3946 Main st.

CLEANING Shop—Fully equipped; excellent location and business For appointment, ELmridge 3752J.

CLEANING Shop—On account of sickness will sacrifice. 1022 Prospect ave.

COAL and Feed business for sale; good; in small town within 10 miles of Kansas City; business and equipment $2,000; reason for selling have other business. Call Tuesday or Wednesday between 9 and 12 Sunday, pendence 2730J between 9 and 12 Sunday.

COAL, wood and feed business; rent $25 month will remodel to suit. Inquire 1752 Holly st. HA. 8242.

COAL and Feed Yard in Salina, Kas.; making over $600 net profit per month; price $8,000. Wilson, 601 Shukert bldg.

COFFEE Shop for Sale—383 Main; money making place; other business calls us out of town.

CONFECTIONERY—Wholesale, fountains, fixtures and accessories; leaving city and offer at absolutely best offer; one of oldest and best known business of kind in city; investigate. Address E 1051 Star.

CONFECTIONERY and sandwich shop, school district; reasonable. 1411 West 39th. VAlentine 8908.

CONFECTIONERY and sandwich shop; located near three schools; sacrifice; must sell at once. 4340 Troost.

CONFECTIONERY—First class downtown location; 5-year lease, rent $150 per month; $1,500 cash, $2,000 terms; good reason for selling. CLifton 1453.

CONFECTIONERY for sale; 7 years established, downtown corner location; cost $9,000; sell for half. Address G 220 Star.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch for sale, near schools; living room. 2618½ E. 31st st.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch and school supplies; good fixtures, stock and business; terms. 2100 E. 39th.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, cigars, novelties; reduced from $7,000 to $450; rent $20; you'll like this. Joe Hinkle, BEnton 4477.

DAIRY—Grade A; 30 head milk cows for sale; 1 heifer; all equipment and route. INdependence 3912. Just east of Standard Oil. Sugar Creek, Mo.

DELICATESSEN and sandwich shop, 11 E. 39th; will sell whole or half interest; reasonable to experienced man. WEstport 6422

DENTIST—Good operator; advertising office in Missouri city 50,000; salary or will enter into a partnership agreement. Address G. 22 Star.

DENTAL Office for Sale; town 1,200, Southwest Mo.; no competition; large drawing territory; sacrifice for quick sale; let me hear from you. Address Box 102, Seymour, Mo.

DENTAL office for sale; county seat; resort town; only resident dentist; good territory; sacrifice. Dr. Kerr, Pineville, Mo.

DENTAL Office—Dr. Frank B. Williams' established 26 years; serious illness; will sacrifice Residence, 808 W. Maple, Independence, Mo. Phone INdependence 1674.

DENTAL Office—919½ W. 17th; good location; established 30 years; must sacrifice account sickness; $75. HArrison 5556.

Business Opportunities
CONTINUED.

Distributors Wanted.
Chicago manufacturer has opening for branch factory distributors who are financially able to carry a stock of merchandise to supply men and women agents. Factory pays office rent and local advertising to start you in business. This new line is an all year seller. Sells to all classes of trade. Our factory representative will assist you in starting your agency. Write Lyco Co., 700 E. 40th St., Chicago, Ill.

DOCTOR Wanted—As manager and small investor in a drugless healing enterprise in largest growing city in Oklahoma; position carries both honor and dignity, but requires a capable, upright and progressive doctor of experience. Fine chance for progress. Address G. 269 Star.

DRESS SHOP
and men's furnishings; new, clean merchandise; a going concern; in good location. Address G 496 Star.

DRUG STORE location wanted. Address G 415 Star.

DRUG Store for Sale—Including bldg., stock and fixtures; new and up-to-date; 605 E. Cherry st. Clay Tucker, Nevada, Mo.

DRUG STORE for Sale—Marshall, Mo.; price reasonable. Write or call H. D. Llewellyn, Marshall, Mo.

DRUG store wanted in country town; $2,500 equity in house as down payment. Address G 49 Star.

DRUG Store—Thickly settled neighborhood; no competition; have other business; cannot give my attention now; invoice to-date fixtures and stock; sacrifice for 50% cash. Address E 952 Star.

DRUG STORE—Stock and fixtures; fine location; old established drug corner; forecloser; bargain. Linwood 3560.

DRUG STORE—Best buy in Northeast Mo. town 3,500; one other store; price $6,000; $3,500 cash, balance terms; good looking stock; now doing good business. Address E 1021 Star.

DRUG Store—Transfer corner; good fixtures and stock; established 20 years; legitimate business; bad health, must sell. Owner, Box 4341, Station B.

DRUG Stores—City, Missouri, Kansas locations; manufacturers; sell reasonable. Neff, Chambers bldg. HA. 3161.

DRUG STORE LOCATION.
Transfer point, S. W. corner 18th and Prospect. Werby, HArrison 7430.

DRUG Store—N. W. corner 12th and Prospect, choice location, rent $40; complete fixtures and stock ready to start right in; for sale at a bargain. Call Scarritt Realty Co., VIctor 9070.

DRUG Store—Wichita; snappy suburban corner on car line, among large pay-roll industries, doing profitable business. YOU can own it for only $3,000 cash, terms on balance; get facts TODAY. Druggist, 1214 North Market, Wichita, Kas.

DRUG Store for sale or trade, in residential Kansas City, Kas.; fine location for doctor. Address G 579 Star.

DRUG Stores—1812 Main, soda, sundries, light lunch; old established stand; invoice about $2,000. 423 Southwest blvd., invoice about $1,000; terms. Clarence Spellman, executor, N. Y. Life bldg.

DRY GOODS—General stock; fine condition; good town Eastern Kansas; will reduce; ill health forces sale. Inquire hardware store, 607 Minnesota, Kansas City, Kas.

DRY Goods—$4,00; fine location; cheap rent; part trade; leaving city. Address G 542 Star.

DRY GOODS—Furnishings, ladies' ready, shoes; long established, paying business; sell reasonable; discount. Neff, Chambers bldg. HA. 3161.

EMPLOYMENT office for sale; good business; long established; well known. Address G 79 Star.

FILLING station site; Kansas side; corner lot 52x110. VIctor 7696.

FILLING station; Standard, oil product; groceries; tourist camp; 2 acres; rent cheap; 1½ mi. s. w. Overland Park; 58 highway. Graham.

FILLING Station and Eating House—On brick highway No. 50; Lackman station; extra good location and business. See Thompson at Lackman station.

FILLING Station—Super service; doing 6,000 gallons; to lease. DRexel 1378.

FILLING Station and Garage—Lunch; established business; made $700 net last month; sell or trade for clear farm. Neff, Chambers bldg. HA. 3161.

FILLING Station—Lease dandy commercial corner; requires $600 cash and services for half interest; be quick. 210 Delmain bldg., Dept. 212. HArrison 3615.

FLORIST'S Shop; complete equipment for small florist's shop. See at 1919 E. 15th, Monday.

FLOUR Mill—Modern machinery; 125 barrels a day capacity; fine equipment; low price; good terms; quick deal. Fuller, Wichita, Kas.

FORD agency for sale or trade; deal with owner; buy at invoice; good building at low rent; located in good town in wheat belt Address G 11 Star.

FUR Business—Fine South Dakota location, showing $25,000 yearly business; frame and stucco bldg.; priced to sell. Fuller, Wichita, Kas.

GARAGE, Filling Station—Well located corner; money maker; sell $2,500; terms. Neff, Chambers bldg. HA. 3161.

GARAGE and blacksmith shop for sale; in good location; doing a good business. If interested, write J. W. Liedorff, Prairie Hill, Mo.

GARAGE—South Side location; fully equipped; must sell; owner leaving city. Call at 1506 East 29th.

GARAGE and Accessories—Going business; Missouri health resort town, 3,500; 2 highways; $8,000; clear. Address E 610 Star.

GARAGE Business for sale; handling low priced car; excellent location; will make annual net profit of $20,000; no trades; no agents; will require $50,000 to handle; don't answer unless you are able to handle. Address G 292 Star.

GARAGE and Filling Station—Fine; Dodge and Studebaker agency; very fine Colorado location; priced to sell at $17,500; doing better than $50,000 yearly business. Fuller, Wichita, Kas.

GARAGE and filling station for rent; equipment. BEnton 4771.

GAS STATION MANAGER

Live wire, man who wants to work to full charge service station; fine salary and commission. Good references, fair personality and $500 cash bond required, fully secured. Address G 55 Star.

GENERAL store, filling station; new, clean stock; small town; 25 miles K. C.; doing good business; terms; ill health. Address G. 20 Star.

GENERAL Merchandise—Splendid stock for sale; fine opportunity; a good money maker; fine reputation; name your own investment. Barry County, Mo. Address E 1001 Star.

GIFT Shop—31st-Prospect; small investment, cheap rent. 2605 East 31st.

GROCERY and Meat—Nice business; clean stock; will invoice; other business. 6932 Prospect. Jackson 0866.

GROCERY—Established 15 years; good location; cheap rent. BEnton 4356.

GROCERY—Cash grocery; good business; sell stock and fixtures to suit. Grocery, 112 W. 5th, Joplin, Mo.

GROCERY store and meat market; doing good business. 3547 Troost. VAlentine 9836.

GROCERIES and Meats—Stock and fixtures cheap for cash. VAlentine 6226, after 6, VAlentine 4776.

GROCERY and Meats—Large cooler, 12-ft. freezer case equipped with Frigidaire, electric coffee and sausage mills, 2 computing scales, McKasker cash register etc.; all practically new; $1,000 stock accepted; good reason for selling. Porter & Son, Lathrop, Mo.

GROCERY-Meat fixtures; bought from bankrupt concerns; save you 75%; we can sell you an entire outfit for the price of one new item. Standard Store Fixture Co., 706-8 Delaware.

GROCERY Store—Small, cash and carry; good location. 4502 E. 56th.

GROCERY and meats; daily cash sales $50; apartment neighborhood. VA. 6096.

GROCERIES and meats; must sell immediately; best location in town; open all day Sunday; owner must leave for Rochester at once; sacrifice. Fingersh Market, 1019 Ada.

GROCERY—A money making cash market; going to California; rooming house trade. 2003 E. 9th, city.

GROCERY and meat market; excentional location; no fixtures to buy; rent $50 month; $1,000 will handle. Phone WAbash 2010.

GROCERY—Stock and fixtures; money maker and unusual opportunity; about $10,000 will handle; can reduce; best location in town in Kansas; old established; cash; no trades; particulars on request. Address G 10 Star.

GROCERY—Cash grocery; clean stock and fixtures; sell reasonable. Call DRexel 5838.

GROCERIES, meat and confectionery; good location; rent $60. Owner, 0810 Grand.

GROCERY-Meats—Doing cash business, $80 day; $1,800; this is bargain; store and location, $1,200 cash, balance terms. Joe Hinkle, BEnton 4477.

GROCERY Stores—2; for sale; clean; good stock; price. Address G 74 Star.

GROCERY Stores—Cash, carry and service; well located; high class; money makers; priced reasonable; will show you. Neff Chambers bldg. HA. 3161.

GROCERIES and meats; good location; must sell at once; any reasonable offer considered. Call LInwood 6533 or Sunday, LInwood 3541 or after 7, week days.

GROCERY Store; good location; no competition. Call GRand 3927.

GROCERY and Meat; cash business; kitchenette apartment location; must sell at once; leaving city; will be here until 4 o'clock today. 1213 E. 11th.

HAMBURGER Stand—$300; consider light closed car part payment. 804 W. 17th.

HAMBURGER and sandwich stand, 811 W. 39th; good location; next door to picture show on transfer corner; good opportunity for right person.

HAMBURGER stand-lunch combined; trade, cash or take equity in car. Address G 104 Star.

HAMBERGER and cold drink place to trade for rooming house. 1028 E. 18th.

HARDWARE—Paint and glass; prominent location. 5316 Troost. Phone NOrclay 1432.

HARDWARE—Fine stock; county seat; cash or notes handled. Covert (owner), 2300 Independence ave.

HARDWARE Stock—Established 5 years; living quarters; low overhead; sell reasonable or trade for clear city property; no equities considered. Address E 1040 Star.

HARDWARE Stock and fixtures; $3,000, ¼ off quick sale. Owner, 4506 Forest.

Business Opportunities
CONTINUED.

HEMSTITCHING shop and women's wear; good trade; excellent location; bargain. ATwater 1926W.

HOSPITAL—A 10-room hospital in county seat town. Write Box 233, Garnett, Kas.

HOTELS—IN K. C. AND COUNTY SEATS, 50 thoroughly modern rooms; attractive tiled lobby; direct car line to depot; well furnished; to experienced hotel people consider $200 down.
Missouri—35 modern rooms; only hotel county seat town 3,000; on 3 highways; 2 pass the door; rental $140; return rental $40; net profit past 2 years $5,000 per year; books open for inspection; satisfactory reason for immediate sale; $5,000 handles.
Oklahoma—56 modern rooms; best location city 20,000; 25 private baths; lavatories and stools all rooms; large tiled lobby; European Commercial; well furnished under first class management; reasonable cash payment to good hotel man; recent death immediate sale necessary; additional information and Kodak on request. Fraser, Hotel Broker, 301 Ridge bldg., 913 Main st.

HOTEL—I own three; want partner to operate one or sell or trade one; terms. HA. 9513. 931 E. 11th.

HOTEL—16 rooms; nicely furnished. 3144 Troost. Home and big income; sacrificing.

HOTEL for Sale—40 rooms; unfurnished; heated; 4 floor; northeast corner 15th and Holmes; open afternoons

HOTEL—60 rooms, 30 baths; phones all rooms; valuable lease; $2,500 cash, or trade for clear property up to $8,000. 504 East 10th.

HOTELS.
54 rooms, modern, high class furnishings, private and connecting baths; valuable lease, priced right; $6,000 handles.
50 rooms, modern, running water, private telephones, 4 baths; attractive new lease; biggest bargain ever offered; $2,500 handles.
40 rooms, furnishings practically new; reasonable rent; light and water furnished; clearing $300 per month.
The above are good safe and reliable propositions, will stand rigid investigation. Many other good hotels for sale or trade.
A. F. Dietz, Hotel Broker,
907 Sharp bldg. VIctor 1731.

HOTEL—For sale, rent or trade; leading hotel in good town; liberal terms. Write Harry Pierce, Junction City, Kas.

HOTEL—32 rooms, south side location; all rooms connect with bath; furnishings and decorations new; all conditions clean and leaving city, must sell; $1,750 handles. Address G 176 Star.

HOTEL—Lease and furnishings; Hotel Emery, 608 E. 9th; must be sold at once. Owner.

HOTEL—40 rooms, steam heat, rent $100; long lease; owner retiring advises sell at big sacrifice; a real place to clean up $500 to $1,000 month; $12,500; terms; $6,500 cash handles. Address Joe Hinkle, 3611 St. John. Phone BEnton 4477.

HOTEL Operator wants another hotel to be leased from owner of building direct under favorable conditions. Address E 916 Star.

HOTEL—Brick; modern; 21 rooms; good town, town 1,200; on highways; will trade for small farm, land, or city property; write E. Baker Hotel, New Sharon, Ia.

HOTEL for sale; 24 rooms; b. bldg.; good location; price $12,000 furnished; terms. Box 335, Minneapolis, Kas.

HOTEL Wanted—60 to 100 rooms; cash and good drug store. Phone LInwood 7220.

HOTEL Wanted; 12 rooms up, for 40% acres land, clear; also fine residence in Kansas City, Mo. Owner, 102 E. 50th. VAlentine 2594.

HOTEL Wanted—Unfurnished; 20-30 rooms; reliable party. Address G 212 Star.

HOTEL—12 rooms, modern; hot and cold water all rooms; hot water heat; going to sell; rent $50; small payment down. 707 E. 14th.

HOTEL wanted in exchange for duplex, near 31st-Troost. WEstport 7380.

HOTEL, modern, 30 rooms, large lobby; fine, clean, nearly new furnishings; every room outside; in county seat town of Kansas; population 6,000; money maker; bear inspection; must sell account health; price $5,500 cash. Address G 559 Star.

HOTEL Equipment—Modern hotel equipment for sale; city 10,000; up-to-date drug store; 640 acres Gray County wheat farm. Address T. A. Spence, Sterling, Kas.

HOTEL for rent; 40 rooms; population 20,000. Address G 171 Star.

HOTEL TRANSIENT.
Now vacant; facing Union station; 21 East 24th; 30 rooms running water every room; 4 baths; reasonable rent. Werby, HArrison 7430.

HOTEL—Downtown corner; 16 beautiful rooms; rent $75; clear; furniture, furnishings and decorations A1; will sell right or trade for modern bungalow and pay cash difference. For information, Ivers, 917 Forest. VIctor 3853.

Hotel Partner

Have 66-room hotel in good oil and farming community; location on east and west, north and south through highway in Oklahoma, or will lease furnished; biggest opportunity ever offered to right party who has money; no chance to lose; I own building and will guarantee same. Address G 490 Star.

INVENTOR has wonderful idea; wants finance for model and patent; half interest. Address G 244 Star.

INVESTMENT extraordinary; $5,000 to $15,000; money secured; Missouri corporation marketing its own product in Kansas City and twenty-three adjacent states; profits enormous. For interview address D 645 Star.

INVESTMENT Partner—Poultry raising; $800 required. See Parsons Monday, 4617½ Troost.

INVESTMENT—$100 to $500 world's foremost industry; absolute security; opportunity for perpetual earnings after investment repaid. Write today. Heninger Production Co., 82 Wall st., New York, N. Y.

INVESTMENT extraordin

Financial

70c an agate line each day (minimum $1.40); 85c a line each day for 2 consecutive days; 84c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

Auto Loans

Largest Exclusive Auto Loan Co. in K. C.

A-U-T-O

L-O-A-N-S

$100 to $1,000 in 30 Minutes

No Indorsers. No Co-Signers.
Payments reduced; additional money loaned

MISSOURI and KANSAS Offices
Lewis Investment Co.

1528 Oak St., K. C., Mo. VI. 5592
641 Minn. Ave., K. C., Kas. DR. 5660.

AUTO LOANS
at NEW LOW RATE with
DEBT CANCELLATION CERTIFICATE
can only be obtained from Phoenix.
Only 2½% Per Month
Cars also refinanced on smaller payments. Furniture loans made under same plan; prompt, confidential service.
PHOENIX FINANCE SYSTEM
S. W. Corner 12th and Oak. HA. 1383.
Under banking supervision. E. Massell, mgr. Convenient parking space.

$13.89 MONTHLY PAYS $300 LOAN.
This includes both principal and interest. 1½% a mo. Lowest payment terms in K. C.
AUTOMOBILE AND FURNITURE
PHONE BAILEY, HA. 5055; RES., LI. 5839.
Berdman Investment, 1506 McGee. HA. 3576.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
AUTO LOANS, ANY MODEL; NO INTEREST.
Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.
AUTOMOBILE Loans—Broadway Bank bldg., 2035 Broadway. Harrison 2142.

Personal Loans

Loans $100, $200, $300
At Low Rate
2½%
A MONTH

HERE IS THE COST
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL
Monthly Installments
$100—Average monthly cost, $1.32.
$200—Average monthly cost, $2.63.
$300—Average monthly cost, $3.94.

NO ENDORSERS.
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES.

Household Finance Corporation
(Established 50 Years.)

THREE OFFICES:
10TH AND WALNUT, 307 BONFILS BLDG. HARRISON 8470.
1003 WALNUT.
10TH AND MAIN, 408 VICTOR BLDG. HARRISON 4025.
6 WEST 10TH ST.
212 WIRTHMAN BLDG., SECOND FLOOR
31ST ST. AND TROOST AVE.
ENTRANCE NEXT TO ISIS THEATER.
TEL. VALENTINE 2157.

We also make loans in Kansas City, Kansas, and Independence, Mo.

Tune in on station KMBC every Friday evening, 9. 315.6M 950 Kil.

When You Need
$100 $200 $300
Interest
Now
2½%

We will lend you $50 to $300 at once on your household goods, piano, radio, automobile, etc. Repay in easy monthly payments.

Twenty-Five Payment Plan
$100—Average Monthly Cost $1.30.
$200—Average Monthly Cost $2.60.
$300—Average Monthly Cost $3.90.
OTHER AMOUNTS IN THE SAME PROPORTION.

The signature of husband and wife are sufficient. Quick, courteous and confidential service guaranteed. A friendly, human organization, established over 42 years.

Call, Write or Phone
Metro Loan Co.
Two Offices for Your Convenience
410 NATIONAL FIDELITY LIFE BLDG.
FORMERLY THE CONTINENTAL BLDG.,
COR. 10TH AND WALNUT STS.
Phone HArrison 7-8-6-5
416 CHAMBERS BLDG., (Fourth Floor),
COR. 12TH AND WALNUT STS.
Phone VIctor 1-1-7-3
We make loans in Kansas City, Kansas.

NEED MONEY?
$50 to $1,000
May be borrowed by salaried men or women having incomes in excess of $125 per month.
A year is given to repay the loan and the cost is only $6.50 per $100 for a year if all payments are made promptly.
No embarrassing investigations. You may call for application, note and full particulars at the Savings Department. Hours 10 to 4.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
10th and Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

Ready Cash
ON YOUR OWN RESPONSIBILITY
Universal Way Is The Easy Way
TO SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.
You can get ready cash today on our 25 REPAYMENT PLAN and NEW LOW INTEREST RATE 2½% for any purpose without the assistance or knowledge of friends, relatives or employers. Our representatives will arrange all details in the PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME. Loans made in all suburbs and K. C., Kas.
CALL—WRITE—PHONE
Universal Finance Corp.
408 Bryant. 11th and Grand. HA. 4730.

On Family Loans
Up To $300
OUR SERVICE IS
Quick—Courteous—Private

Small monthly payments of $2 to $5, plus lawful interest, on loans of $10 to $100. Larger amounts in proportion. Interest 2½% per month on unpaid amount of loan, which includes all charges. Call, write or phone
American Loan Co.
Room 308, 3d floor, Sharp bldg., 18 E. 11th st., near Walnut st. Phone HA. 4811. Licensed by the state.
STATE SUPERVISED.

Loans
2½% a Month
$50 to $300
Domestic Credit
ROOM 212 114 WEST 10TH ST.
PHONE VICTOR 4980.

Lower Than Legal Rate
2% PER MONTH
LOANS ON FURNITURE AND JEWELRY.
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale.
Welfare Loan Agency
100 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. VI. 7966.
Established 1911.

$13.89 MONTHLY PAYS $300 LOAN.
This includes both principal and interest 2½% a mo. Lowest payment terms in K. C.
FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES
PHONE BAILEY, HA. 5055. RES., LI. 5839.

Loans on Furniture and Cars.
INVESTORS' SECURITIES CORP
1337 Walnut. HArrison 4809
204½ N. Liberty, Inden., Mo. IN. 20.

Money to Loan
On furs, diamonds and jewelry. Sam Diamant, 904 Main St.

We Buy or Loan on Diamonds
DIAMANT JEWELRY CO., 1205 WALNUT.

Real Estate Loans

MONEY to loan on real estate in Wyandotte and Johnson counties; city or suburban. Kansas Building and Loan Association, Rosedale.

HAVE private money for first and second mortgages. W. R. Hausmann, 238 Lathrop bldg. VI. 0661.

PRIVATE party will loan on South Side real estate, no commission. Address F 960 Star.

WELL Secured second mortgages for sale; substantial discount. Call LInwood 0076 evenings.

Real Estate Loans—Cont'd

American Savings and Loan Association No. 1
Established 1889
We specialize in monthly payment loans for buying or building homes, and for refinancing present mortgages. Monthly payments of only $10 per $1,000 borrowed include both principal and interest. Our interest rate is only 6% per annum and our loan costs are at a premium.
For particulars please call or write
JOHN H. AHRENS, SECRETARY
238 Lathrop Bldg. VIctor 0661.

5½%—6%
Loans on business, residential, apartment and suburban property in any amount. Prompt service, liberal options, advances for construction. Discuss your plans with an experienced organization, representing several of America's largest insurance companies and able to give immediate decisions. Do your financing at our bank.
CITY BANK OF KANSAS CITY,
18TH AND GRAND. HARRISON 1730.
W. O. NORMAN, Vice-President.
DALE M. THOMPSON, Asst. Vice-President.

Resources Eight Million

Direct to Borrower
Local Insurance Money 5½%
We make first loans on improved residence and business property; prompt service, liberal options, no insurance obligation.
KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Armour and Broadway. VAlentine 2123.

First Mortgages Wanted
On Improved Kansas City Property.
First Mortgages for Sale.
Established 1878.
RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.
VI. 2690. 210 Rialto Bldg.

5½% Money
Our own funds for first mortgage loans on improved Kansas City property.
Sellgsohn-Landsberg Company
412 Title and Turst bldg. VIctor 1969.

5½% MONEY
Our own funds for real estate loans in any amount; prompt closing; liberal prepayment terms; advances for construction.
WILSON D. WOOD MORTGAGE CO.
1016 Baltimore.

LOANS MADE IN KANSAS CITY and suburbs, including Kansas City, for building, improving and refinancing.
JACKSON COUNTY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
916 Walnut. 2d Floor Rialto Arcade Bldg.

First Mortgages
Private funds. Low rates.
Vincent M. Hagerty & Co.
315 Dwight Bldg. HA. 1763.

5½% MONEY
We make loans on improved property, well located, with prepayment privileges given.
SHROCK REALTY CO.
HA. 1430. 111-115 W. 10th St.

We Want Your Loans
$500—$10,000 up, 5½% and 6%—No delay.
CRITTENDEN INV. CO., Continental bldg.

25 YEARS OF SERVICE
Prompt action; loans on improved city property; repayment as low as $10 per $1,000.
MERCHANTS SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.
927 Walnut St., Ground Floor. VI. 5016.
KANSAS CITY, KAS., LOANS.
We make mortgage loans on improved city property and farms; low interest; no delay.
Union Mortgage and Investment Co.,
603 Commercial bldg., Kansas City, Kansas.

For Sale, Choice 6% Loans
On Improved K. C. Property.
WM. E. LYONS REAL ESTATE & MTG. CO.,
1010 Baltimore Ave. VIctor 0607.

LOCAL money to loan on K. C., Mo., first mortgage improved real estate at current rates; no delay.
J. F. WOLEHAN REALTY CO.,
Sharp Bldg., 11th and Walnut.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
REASONABLE RATES. NO DELAY.
PERCY S. LORIE CO.
RIDGE ARCADE, 916 WALNUT. VI. 6202.

Second Mortgages Wanted
U. S. BOND & MORTGAGE CORP.
1402 Commerce Bldg. Phone VIctor 2848.

Second Mortgage Financing
M. W. DRUMHELLER, 1119 Commerce Bldg.
Phone VIctor 7554.

2D MTGS. made and bought. Securities Service Co., 220 City Bank Bldg. GR. 2444.

Stocks—Bonds—Mortgages

6%
We are now accepting investments of sums up to $5,000 in our full paid stock; earning paid in cash each 6 months; the investment is secured by first mortgages on homes. Write for information or call DRexel 2288.
Provident Building and Savings Ass'n.
743 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kas.

$900 BUYS good $1,500 second mortgage; well established; payable monthly; guaranteed title. Address G 444 Star.

FOR Sale—2 notes, 1 $90 and 1 $1,500, well secured; big discount, or get small loan. Address E 1042 Star.

FOR SALE—First mortgages on improved K. C. real estate; $1,000, $1,500; $2,500; $3,500; $4,000. VIctor 4210.

FOR Sale—Exceptionally good real estate first mortgage; $1,750; guaranteed title. Rieger-Moore bldg.

6% GOLD Bonds—A limited number to close out issue; will sell to yield 7%. Address G 41 Star.

WELL secured second mortgages for sale; substantial discount. Call WEstport 8800.

FIRST mortgage; guarantee title; $2,750; 7%; good security. Address G 441 Star.

$3,500 FIRST mortgage blvd. residence, 6%, 5 years. Nichols, Wabash 2225, VI. 8694.

FOR Sale—First mortgages; $2,000 and $2,250; on modern homes; 6%. 10 E 9th st.

Wanted to Borrow.

WANTED to Borrow—Missouri corporation, 100 miles from Kansas City, established many years; doing profitable manufacturing business, staple product; sales this year approximately $400,000; desires loan $25,000 for increasing business; will give first mortgage on land, buildings and equipment worth $75,000, and make monthly payments principal and interest. Address E 654 Star.

$10,000 1ST loan wanted on 12-apartment, strictly modern building; ideal corner location and condition. $300 per month. Will wish to deal direct with private party; will pay 7% per annum and no commission. Union Realty Co., 2d floor, Delmain bldg., HA. 2787.

Will Pay 30% Commission
and will put up $25,000 worth of collateral for use of $5,000 or $6,000 for one year. Address G 494 Star.

PRIVATE Loan, $5,000, on clear $40,000 manufacturing of long standing; buildings; ground and equipment expanding. Address G 496 Star, care box 594, Kansas City.

$3,000 ON Real Estate, 6 months; will pay 10% monthly; also $9,000 on $20,000 property; private money preferred; quick action. Address G 456 Star.

$3,250 AND $3,500 on two Benton Blvd. houses, south of Linwood; will pay 6% interest and 1% commission. Address G 504 Star.

WANT $1,200 LOAN!
On 5-room modern residence, southeast; 7%, 3 years; will pay commission. CLifton 4046.

WANT $3,500 LOAN!
On beautiful corner brick duplex; fully modern; pay 6% and commission. CLifton 4046.

WANT Private money; first mortgage 4 new bungalows; choice location; regular commission. One or all. Address G 217 Star.

WANTED—$1,000; 5 years; first loan; 6½ per cent interest 2½ per cent commission; house valued $2,500. Address G 42 Star.

$4,000 WANTED for 3 yrs., 7%, on 1st mtg.; good West Side corner property; income $150 month. HA. 6242.

$300, 3 MONTHS, from private party, security, interest, by small mail order company. Address G 446 Star.

$1,000 FOR 1 year. Ample security, fair interest. Money to be used for taxes, improvements. HI. 2469.

$10,000 6% FIRST mortgage for sale on newly completed downtown business property. MAin 3412.

$3,000 FIRST mortgage on farm, east of Independence, on new concrete road. MUrdock 1159M.

WANT $40,000, 1st mortgage loan on one of the best apts. on Linwood boulevard. Address G 71 Star.

WANTED—$2,500 first loan on 40 acres improved Johnson County, Kansas. Address G 275 Star.

WILL Build 2 Apts.—South; want straight or building loan mortgage. VA. 4629.

WANT $300 first mortgage real estate loan; good security. Address G 407 Star.

$500 FROM private party; good security and interest. Address G 15 Star.

$1,000 FIRST on improved suburban acre. Address G 506 Star.

PRIVATE Loan—Good security; wanted. Address G 422 Star.

Livestock—Poultry

In Kansas City Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day). 5c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

SHOATS—25 good Poland China shoats. Sunrise Farm, 105th and Holmes sts.

100 BRED ewes; Blackface; 6 good bucks. Glenn Schuetz Morris, Kas.

JERSEY—Fresh, 4-year-old, fine disposition, good milker. 3229 E. 77th.

GOOD JERSEY cow; will be fresh in two weeks. Call BEnton 0780.

COW—Jersey, $60; bargain, also pigs, $4 each. 21st-Blue Ridge.

80 HOGS—Weighing about 100 lbs.; all immuned. LEeds 1939N3.

GUINEA pigs for sale; large breeding stock. Marsh, Merwin, Mo.

GOAT MILK—Saanen. Toggenberg. Buck. LOgan 1940.

JERSEY—A real cow; only $110. 7731 Indiana.

GOATS—Milk; 7 for sale cheap. 4016 E. 13th.

FIFTY good pigs. 99 South James.

Cattle, Hogs, Sheep—Cont'd

PUBLIC Sale—Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Harry Hoffman farm, 8 miles N. E. Independence, 2 miles west Atherton; 18 head milk cows, to be sold at close up; 40 head breeding ewes; 5 good work horses; 10 shoats, about 135 lbs.; harness, wagons; all kinds of farming implements; 50 heavy mulberry corner posts; 2 incubators; sewing machine; 50 bu. apples, Jonathan, Grimes Golden; 50 bu. grapes. Sale starts 10 o'clock sharp; terms cash; lunch at noon by Parent-Teachers Assn. of Atherton. Harry Hoffman, owner. Geo. A. Mann, auctioneer; Ira B. Hughes, clerk.

Dairy Cow Sale

Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Gartrell farm, 1½ miles northwest of Birmingham, mile north of Minneville. COWS, 19 head, Holsteins and Jerseys, 1 Holstein bull, young cows, good milkers. Some dairy equipment. FEED, 50 tons A1 alfalfa hay. Terms 6% sale cash. Sale starts at 10 o'clock. W. A. Nelson, Alex Nelson, Col. T. H. Davis, Auct.

PUBLIC Sale—70 dairy cows and heifers. Friday, September 20; farm 9 miles southwest of Belton on the Missouri-Kansas line, 3 miles east of Stillwell on Short Line. Kelley and Shubert.

GUERNSEY bull calf, registered; born July 18; outstanding calf with world's finest bloodlines; production, quality, beauty. Wilson, mile north of Shawnee, Kas.

JERSEY Heifers; 3 fancy, $35 each; 200 milk Rock pullets; saddle pony; milk cooler and cans; highway 71, north to Cashland, Mo., 1 mile east; Arnold.

JERSEY COWS.
10 head young Jersey cows, all fresh, $700 for all; cash or easy payments; you better hurry. 21st-Blue Ridge.

GUERNSEY bull calf; strong May Rose breeding; registered. Lynndale Farm, southeast corner Swope Park. P. O. Hickman Mills, Mo.

FOUR extra good Holstein cows; 2 extra large Jerseys; all with young calves. Hastings, 83d and State Line. JAckson 0023.

2 FRESH Cows—1 4-year-old Holstein; 1 5-year-old Jersey; both good ones. See Claud Stout, 70th and State Line.

COWS—Holsteins and Jerseys; fresh and close up; 4 to 6 gal. per day; cash or easy payments. 21st-Blue Ridge.

HEIFER—Jersey, age 3, gentle, rich milker, $65. LOgan 1377.

FINE fresh Jersey cow, two springers; thoroughbred Poland China gilts and fine Poland boar. LOgan 4095.

FRESH Jersey—Extra good, $75; also 8-gal. Holstein; be fresh in ten days; bargain. Call INdependence 3203.

GUERNSEY—Age 3, fresh, large, fancy; regular pet, $75; worth $125 for family. 3142 W. 42d. 805 Rosedale.

EXTRA fancy fresh Jersey cow and calf; giving 4 gallons of milk a day. 8316 Olive. JAckson 0685.

PIGS—Good healthy ones, $5 up. Burton farm, ¼ mile west, ¼ mile north Martin City, Missouri.

WILL TRADE $1,600 equity in modern bungalow for dairy cows and hogs. 6623 Hudson.

6 JERSEY Guernsey and Holstein springers; close up 3 mi. west Muncil; Chas. De Fries.

COWS—Fresh Jersey and Guernsey; nice, gentle, rich milkers. Basement, 2531 Indiana.

FOR Sale—A car load of dairy cows; Jerseys and Guernseys, Jona King, Harrisonville, Mo.

GOOD family cow and 2-year-old heifers for sale. Call at 1910 N. 5th, K. C., Kas.

FIGS—$4 and up; about 30 head; buy your winter meat now. 21st-Blue Ridge.

COWS—Family and dairy; cash or terms. R. E. McComas, 1 mile east of Leeds.

BIG, STRONG Holstein cow; fresh 6 weeks; 6 gallons when fresh. MUrdock 4758K.

DAIRY and family cows; any kind; all priced to sell. Call INdependence 3203.

FRESH Guernsey cow; bargain. Rohrbach, R. 4, Kansas City, Kas., Bradish road.

Horses, Wagons, Harness

SADDLE Mare—8-year-old, gentle for anyone to handle; 15 hands high; price $150; also English saddle and bridle. W. J. Birrell farm, 1 mile north of Martin City, turn east on Duck road, south on Holmes st. or weekdays, 2201 Grand ave. Phone GRand 3805. Mr. Birrell.

PONY, age 5, weight 600 lbs.; fat, absolutely sound, gentle for ladies or children; cheap; also two nice Shetland ponies, cheap. Call Sunday. Northwest corner of 34th and Jackson.

HEAVY black horse, 1,700 pounds; sound and true puller; also double wagon; first class condition; for sale cheap. H. J. Heinz Co., 12th and Mulberry.

75 MARES, horses, mules, 300 wagons, harness, buggies, saddles, lots of farm tools; well sell cheap; part time if desired. 2715 Southwest blvd.

MARES—Span, 2,400, age 5, $60; mare, 1,000, $22.50; mules, span, 2,400, $50; farm wagon, harness. 2333 Jarboe. HArrison 2532.

GOOD big work team; well matched; weight about 2,700; cheap; also nice spotted Arabian Shetland pony; cheap. 4221 E. 36th.

MARES—Well matched; chunks sound; gentle; good worker; 1,250 lbs. each; pair $40; worth $100. Call LEeds 1082.

SEVERAL head of horses, several wagons, several sets of harness, grading outfit; selling out. 4825 Southwest blvd.

LARGE assortment horses, mules, mares; any price; remember, MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. 1st-Campbell.

ONE span smooth mouth heavy mules; good workers; one span 5 and 6 years; extra good team. LEeds 1939N3.

CLOSING Out—Team, wagon and harness; farming tools, chickens and household goods. 7943 Garfield.

3 MATED teams; weight 2,400 to 3,000; beautiful spotted pony; fresh cows. Basement, 2531 Indiana.

BEAUTIFUL Shetland Pony—Small; children's pet; bargain. 2512 North 37th, new cottage. K. C., K.

3-YEAR-old mare, well bred; saddle or driving. Flint, 2 miles west White Church, Victory highway.

THREE beautiful Shetland ponies; broke to ride or drive; children's pets; no further use. 415 Oak.

TEAM horses, 7 yrs., 1,200 lbs., for sale or trade for good ton truck; value $100. 5836 Hardesty.

RIDING Horses—Several; gentle and well broke; 20 head good work horses. 99 S. James.

HORSES, mares, mules; all seasoned; $25 up; farm wagons, harness. 23d and Jefferson.

GOOD work mare for sale cheap. 1033 Argentine blvd., Kansas. REXrd 3873.

MARE—Gray, age 10, weighing 1,100; harness and wagon. 1820 Agnes, rear.

EXTRA good team mares, 2,600; bred, well broke, gentle, $125. 7420 E. 15th.

HORSE—Saddle and driving; thoroughbred. E. J. Klein, 21st and Blueridge.

SHETLAND Pony—Spotted black; for sale cheap. 612 East 17th.

Pet Stock

BIRDS—Young singers; $6, $7; Rollers, Norwich, Golden Operas. ATwater 1293W. 5330 Harrison.

CANARIES—Fine singers, $5 and up; cages, stands, parrot cages and stands; birds boarded; open evenings and Sundays. Blue Valley Bird Parlor, 3415 Prospect.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers; $3.50 up, good all week. VIctor 4157. 921 East 14th.

CANARIES—Thoroughbred German Roller. Call LInwood 1914. 2738 Jackson.

CANARIES—Hartz Mountain; good singers; $3.50 up. 2112 Prospect.

CAT—Persian, purebred, cream, female. LInwood 6753.

CATS—Silver Persian male and female; March kittens; papers; reasonable. LInwood 2516.

CATS and kittens for sale cheap; pedigreed; leaving city. 2919 Olive.

DOG—Beautiful German Police; pedigreed; cheap. BEnton 2678. Call before 2 o'clock.

DOG—Pekinese, female, beautiful red; imported stock; wonderful pedigree. LInwood 1789.

DOG—Coon, for sale cheap, or trade for pump gun. 6826 Walrond.

DOG—100 per cent Llewellyn setter bitch; 2 years old; pedigreed; field trial bred; well broken; $35 cash. Phone ME. 3922J.

DOG—Bird dog; Llewellyn setter; 5 months old; $25. 6045 Main. HIland 5241.

DOG—English bull; 9 months old; female with papers. 916 Holmes.

DOG—Irish Terrier; female; year old; child's pet; very reasonable; must sacrifice. INdependence 4637.

DOG—Police; female; half grown; good health; $12. Call LOgan 3949.

DOG—Wire-haired terrier, male; year old; thoroughbred; reasonable. 430 E. 55th.

DOGS—English Bulls; smashed face; 2 young females, good breeding stock or companions; papers; reasonable to good owners. H. Welle, 4314 Belleview ave.

GUINEA Pigs—All colors and sizes; 25 cents up. 2511 Forest. VI. 9056.

GUINEA Pigs for Sale—22 for $6. 6939 Chestnut. MUrdock 3731M.

KITTEN—Pedigreed orange Persian male; cheap. BEnton 7520.

KITTENS—Red Tabby Persian females, both sires, both faced champions; cats at service; color bred; registered stock. 8113 Highland. MUrdock 1948W.

KITTENS—Pedigreed Persian; prices reasonable or will trade for fancy work. 4014 Anderson. MElrose 2488J.

KITTENS—Red Persian, pedigreed. Fifield 3750W. 3057 N. 22d. Kansas City, Kas.

PIGEONS—25 different breeds; utility and fancy; price reasonable; thousands of them to select from. "Kinnen—The Pigeon King." No. 40-Blue Ridge road.

PIGEONS—25c to $1; very choice birds. HArrison 0152.

PIGEONS—Silver Kings, White Kings, Yellow Carneaux, Red Carneaux, Tumblers and Homers. 7907 Troost.

PIGEONS—Fancy all kinds and Homers; cheap. 501 North 23d, Kansas side.

PUP—Police; wolf gray female, 10 months; sired by Dolf Von Der Rosenhecke; good watch dog; bargain. 7918 Holly.

PUP—Cocker spaniel and dog for sale. Wesley Watson, South Park; near Merriam, Kas. Phone MErriam 1056.

PUP—Screw tail Boston Bull. VAlentine 3190.

PUPPIES—Boston; dandy; if you want a real Boston cheap see these. 2226 Kensington.

PUPPIES—Small breed of $2.50 and $5. 2919 Garfield.

PUPPIES—Beautifully marked, quality Boston, highly pedigreed; 6 champions in 4 generations. 3117 East 11th.

Pet Stock—Continued

PUPPIES—Male, $3; female, $1. 703 East 41st. WEstport 6001.

PUPPIES—Wire-haired fox terriers, 6 weeks old; sired by champion. 309 Woodland, Moberly, Mo.

PUPPIES—Cocker Spaniels; 3 beautiful little pets; papers. JAckson 1304K12. 89th and Prospect, barbecue.

PUPPIES—$1 each. 200 East 37th.

PUPPIES—Boston bull; thoroughbred; only 2 left; $10 and $15. 817 N. 18th. Kansas City, Kansas.

PUPPIES—Bostons; registered; 10 weeks old; beauties; sacrifice quick sale. 1715 Broadway.

PUPPIES—Boston; perfect marking; color; pedigreed, reasonable. Murphy, 76th-Santa Fe Trail.

PUPPIES—Police; $15 to $25. 4713 Troost.

PUPPIES—Thoroughbred German police; A1 papers. 1246 Ewing.

PUPPY—Chihuahua, tiny thoroughbred, female, beautiful; very reasonable. 1141 Metropolitan, Argentine.

PUPPY—Boston Terrier; female, $5. Call week days. 5639 Euclid. ATwater 3467J.

PUPS—2 male pointers; 6 months old; for sale; reasonable. H. A. Pierce, Grandview, Mo. Hickman 1176.

PUPS—Great Danes; imported champion stock; wonderful pet for children. 71 highway at 95th street. Mailing address, Kerr's Rosehill Kennels, Hickman Mills, Mo.

PUPS—German police; pedigreed; cheap. Mrs. Zahl, Kinney Heights, 2 miles west on Merriam road.

Ralph T. Harding's World's Largest and Best Pet Shop De Luxe
WE SELL
Singing canaries, Blooded kittens,
Pups, all breeds, Imported birds,
Love birds, Guinea pigs,
White rats and mice, Pigeons,
Rabbits, Wild animals,
Goldfish, Monkeys,
Snakes, Baby Turtles,
Talking parrots, Ferrets,
Also supplies, bird cages, fish bowls and aquariums, dog collars, accessories and appliances, etc., in fact any and every known recognized and approved brand of medicines, foods for pets of every kind. Use only Ralph T. Harding's bird seed, bird sand, song food, fish food, etc.
K. C. Bird Store Co.,
HA. 4657 1417-19-21 Main St.
We sell anything from trained fleas to elephants.
P. S.—We buy pets of every kind.
BIRDS EXAMINED, TREATED—ADVICE FREE ON TYPE. BOARD PETS.
DOGS CLIPPED.
DOG AND CAT REMEDIES.

BOSTON TERRIERS at Stud—Champion Condes Little Prince, only champion in Kansas City; sire of blue ribbon winners in last Sedalia show; also sire of reserve winner's dog, reserve winner's bitch and best puppy in show; several others at stud; also most all other breeds; puppies; Boston terriers, wire-haired fox terriers; dogs boarded. Barber Kennels, 5635 Swope parkway. HIland 3540.

BEAUTIFUL litter black Cocker spaniel pups, whelped June 15, 1929; 6 males and 1 female; feeding with all papers to register with; prices from $17.50 to $22.50; full description on receipt 2-cent stamp. Thoroughbred Kennels, Atlantic, Ia.

CHOW Puppies—1 extra fancy female sired by Hong Kong King's Success; winners and best of breed at Sedalia; a son of famous Champion Hong Kong King; also other puppies for sale. Mrs. Frank Kimes, Success Chow Kennels, Drexel 5611.

BOSTON TERRIER at Stud—Judge Blink, 14½ pound, breeding champion Tommy Disturber and Champion Moshun Buddie Blink, siring large litters of very small, beautifully marked puppies; puppies for sale. Harmons, 2934 Tracy.

WANTED—Puppies, all breeds; Chows, Bostons, Wires, Pomeranians, Pekingese. Write us what you have. We buy anything alive. Biddle's, 28 No. 9th st., Phila., Pa.

POINTER Bitch—3 years old, also 2 nice pups 4 months old; come before noon Sunday; your price is mine. Ross Crenshaw, 110 West White Oak st., Independence, Mo.

Wire Haired Fox Terriers
Male puppies, 4 months old; long line of champions. 812 W. 72d.

JOHNSON'S RIDGEWAY KENNELS.
Boston and Police pups, $5 up; other pups, $2; Boston and Police studs; dogs boarded. 18th and Blue Ridge.

WANTED to Buy—Thoroughbred puppies, all breeds; also thoroughbred kittens. Ralph T. Harding's, K. C. Bird Store Co., 1421 Main. HA. 4657.

BOSTON Terrier Puppies—Sire Boyle, Lucky Sport; real toys; bully type; bat ears; sacrificed on account of apartment. 4314 East 16th.

POLICE puppies, pedigreed, beautiful specimens; ½ mile north and 1¼ miles west of Muncie, Kas., on De Fries road. E. G. Rigley.

WIRE HAIRED Fox Terrier puppy; finest pedigree; Mrs. Leach; MUrdock 1535W. 1919 E. 71st terrace. 4 houses east of Paseo.

PEKINESE male dog, year old; red with black marking; vaccinated; good pedigree; sell $40; leaving city. 2532 Troost.

BOSTON Terrier—Pedigreed; male; 6 months old; reasonable to good home. Marimore Apartments, apt. 3, 3001 Forest.

FOR SALE—60 Carneaux pigeons, Plymouth Rock stock; first check for $50 takes them. Frank Trofler, Holt, Mo.

FOR Sale or Trade—200 Cavies or guinea pigs; all colors and sizes. What have you? Box 301, Delphos, Kas.

PEKINGESE—Beautiful pedigreed puppies; sturdy little playfellows; ideal pets for city dwellers. 3742 Wayne.

POLICE Puppy—Male, exceptionally handsome, 3 months; wonderful conditition; papers. LInwood 6753.

TOY—Fox terriers, 3; beautiful markings; very reasonable. 1115 Kansas ave., Kansas side, beauty shop.

FOR Sale or Trade—Bird dogs; best of breeding; broke to gun; Irish setter at stud. 914 Prospect.

WIRE HAIRED Fox Terrier—4 months old; female; registered stock; lots of color. 4005 Merslington.

FOR Sale—3 greyhounds; very fast; 1 pure-bred fawn bull. Mrs. D. R. Hutchison, Harrisonville, Mo.

BOSTON Puppies—Beautifully marked; pedigreed; $15 and $20. 4011 Bellefontaine, ELmridge 2462W.

FREE SAMPLE—Dog Biscuits. Phone HArrison 2149 or write Sooner Dog Feed Co., Kansas City, Mo.

SCOTTISH terrier puppies, pedigreed; black female females, $20 each. Edgar Brandes, Bunceton, Mo.

WANT home for wire haired Fox Terrier; female; 5 months; thoroughbred. Address G 507 Star.

ROLLERS—Pedigreed; $7; flight and breeding cages cheap. 1922 East 70th. MUrdock 6766W.

CHOWS—Champion Mooselauke Bhimsi at stud; pupies by him for sale. 5646 Holmes st.

THOROUGHBRED Police Puppies—From very best stock. Walter Matthes, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

FOR Sale—Purebred Silver Persian kittens, age 3 months. Write P. A. Miner, Maryville, Mo.

COCKER Spaniel Puppies—Black; pedigreed stock; dandy; $20. LInwood 8265. 3031 Park.

CLOSING out sale of surplus greyhounds; matrons, stud dog, pups. B. Byers, Troy, Kas.

WHITE Spitz pup; female; 5 months old; house broke. 3800 E. 36th. LInwood 6137.

COLLIES—Puppies and dogs of merit. Trading Post Collie Kennels, 85th-McGee.

TWO A1 coon hounds, 1 straight cooner; guaranteed. D. Hedgpeth, Rich Hill, Mo.

PERSIAN Cats—Handsome black male; also kitten; registered stock. LOgan 6169.

BIRD DOGS—2 Llewellyn setters and two pointers; reasonable. 6112 Walrond.

CHOW Female—Bred; also German Police pup 5 months old. HIland 3806.

LOVE birds, cage and stand; sell for $10. 4020 Holmes, first floor north.

BOSTON terriers, sired by pedigreed stock; $10-$12. 4719 Harrison, rear.

POMERANIAN—Grown female; solid black; very tiny. 7101 Summit.

SETTER—Registered; a beauty; ready for the field. BEnton 7018.

POINTER Puppies—Very reasonable. 653 Scott, K. C., K.

COON hounds, 2, for sale. 2006 Bales. BEnton 0258.

POLICE—Male; matron in whelp. Davis, Reger, Mo.

YELLOW carneaux for sale cheap. CLifton 2416.

POLICE dog for sale. Tan, 2000 Montgall.

COON dog for sale. 6817 Prospect.

Rabbits

RABBITS—Government figures prove them very profitable; our magazine gives market conditions, etc.; send $1 for your subscription; it's worth it. National Rabbit Journal, 4706 Mission road, Kansas City, Kas.

RABBITS—Fine New Zealand Reds; nurse does and meat rabbits; also guinea pigs; breeders and laboratory. 433 S. Oakley.

RABBITS—20 New Zealand reds and Chinchillas, sell cheap for cash or trade for hens. JA. 1826. 6912 Askew.

NICE large Flemish Giants for sale or trade for white New Zealands. LInwood 5801. 1811 East 35th.

RABBITS—Chinchilla Reds, old and young; selling out; also hutches. 3927 Elmwood. WAbash 7377.

SELLING Out—Chinchillas and New Zealand Whites; reasonable. Cone, 1725 Benton blvd.

RABBITS—17 New Zealand Reds, 5 Chins.; sell cheap or trade for chickens. JA. 1826. 6912 Askew.

FLEMISH Giants—For fine stock come to Dr. Gibson's Rabbitry, 404 N. 10th st., K. C., K.

WANTED—Pedigreed White New Zealands, Barron Rabbitry, 417 N. Colorado. BEnton 0487.

PEDIGREED white and red New Zealands, cheap; and meat rabbits. 3422 Cypress.

NEW ZEALAND Reds, Whites and Flemish Giants; reasonable. 3907 Windsor ave.

WHITE New Zealands and heavy weight Chinchillas, bargains. 4201 E. 61st.

CHINCHILLA breeding does; $2.50 up. LOgan 6907. 3141 West 42nd.

PEDIGREED rabbits, with litter, for sale. 5903 E. 16th.

BOXES—For rabbit hutches. 300 Holmes. VIctor 8273.

Rabbits—Continued

ROOT Ready-built Rabbit Hutch has most modern features; comes already made; easy to set up; no carpenter work, plans, lumber or hardware to buy; self-cleaning, draught-proof; built-in feed racks; portable; cheaper than you can build yourself. Write today for new descriptive folder and prices. A. I. Root Co. of Iowa, Dept. 23, Council Bluffs, Ia.

THE Midwest Rabbit and Cavy Club will hold a table show at Lynrest Fur Farm, 1 block south of Winnwood Lake, Sunday afternoon, September 22. Entrance fee, rabbits 25c, cavies 15c; ribbons to 3d place. Judge Storms will start at 2 p. m. For information call C. Barron, show secretary, BEnton 0487.

CUB A. M. Strain of pedigreed and registered stock pays you highest prices on buy back plan. We are standard White New Zealand breeders only. See our young stock, also breeder and decide for yourself. Muehlebach Rabbitry, 8624 Independence rd.

RAISE white and red New Zealand and Chinchilla rabbits for us; we can supply stock and buy back all you raise; ranch on highway 50 and 60th st. Hillside Rabbit Ranch, open Sunday and evenings. Mail address, Raytown, Mo.

FOR Sale or Exchange—6 thoroughbred Gold Certificate Chinchilla rabbits for sale or exchange for livestock or good piano or furniture. Call or write Mrs. E. J. Lovett, Louisburg, Kas., R. R. 2.

STAHL'S RABBITRY SUPPLIES SOLD By Thos. Southard, 1327 Main. Ralph Harding, 1421 Main. Triangle Rabbitry, 8497 E. 15th.

RABBITS—Pedigreed chinchillas, $1 and up; trade for chickens, or what have you? Blue Valley Rabbitry, 3870 E. 59th st. terrace. JAckson 0508J.

YOUNG chinchillas, Giants, Whites, Spots and meat rabbits; breeding doe, good bucks. Fairmount Rabbitry, 134 South Hardy. INd. 5413.

WANTED—New Zealand white rabbits, eligible to registery; will pay $3 to $9 each and give special contract. Address Stahl, Holmes Park, Mo.

###

Farm-Dairy Products—Con'd

"YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY."
The Farmers Store and Shop Market, 14th and Kansas ave. (Armourdale); last chance to lay in your winter potatoes at this price; potatoes will be much higher; speculators are predicting $4 per bushel this winter and they usually know their potatoes, so why wait? We are offering all this week Extra Fancy Kaw Valley Cobblers (potatoes that will keep) at $3.50 per sack guaranteed 2 bushels; positively limited to 4 sacks. You should take advantage of this offer and save real money. Sweet potatoes, 6 lbs., 25c; Jonathan apples, $1.25 to $2 bushel basket; onions, 6 lbs., 25c; cabbage, 4c lb.; clover honey, 25c; frying chickens, 32c lb., and don't forget our eggs. (We are egg specialists). Strictly fresh selected country eggs, 40c dozen; seconds, 35c dozen. Open every day. Cleaners' naptha, 30c gallon.

SAM'S MARKET—Sweet filtered cider, 40c gallon; all you can drink free; bring jugs; grapes $1.25 bushel; tomatoes, $1.75 bushel; Jonathan and Grimes apples, $1.50 bu.; potatoes, good No. 2, $1; No. 1, $1.65 bu.; melons, 25c each; sweet potatoes, corn, beans, fresh eggs, honey. One block west Turner, Kansas ave.

PEARS—Fine for preserving or pear honey; extra good Jonathans, also Grimes Golden, several grades; reasonable prices; good measure. Bacon Orchards, 2 miles south Swope Park, Hickman's road or subway 71 to Holmes Park, 1 mile northeast; look for sign at railroad crossing.

APPLES—APPLES.
Winfall Jonathan apples, 50c, 75c, $1 bushel. Hand-picked Jonathan apples, $1.75, $2, $2.25 per bushel. Freling orchard and cider mill. Blue Springs and Lees Summit road, Independence, Mo.

APPLES and cider vinegar; plums; grapes; honey; chickens and vegetables; apples $1 and up; over 150 acres in fruit. Ikenberry's big tent, 25th and Blue Ridge blvd. Open until 9 every night.

GRAPES—Grown in largest vineyard in county; ripe, juicy, sprayed Concords; selling out fast; any quantity, 3 cents pound. On No. 50, opposite Unity. Hazel Grove Farm. 918K3, Lees Summit.

GRAPES—Dead ripe, sprayed and fancy, $1 a bushel, pick your own; we pick and deliver $1.50 a bushel. R. W. Rushton, 52d and Strang Line. Phone MErriam 504N2.

PEARS—75c a bushel; bring containers; 2 miles west of K. C., Kas., on Reedy road, to second oiled road; turn north, first house on right side of road. Henry.

GREEN tomatoes, 25c peck; peppers, 35c; beans, $1.75 bushel; sweet potatoes, 40c peck; some cucumbers; bring baskets. W. L. Recob, 5301 Quincy. GRand 4568.

GRAPES and Pears; 85 cents bushel; pick them yourself; bring containers. Perry, ½ mile north of Victory highway on Nearman road, Kansas City, Kansas.

GRAPES—Sprayed, fine, or juice; Jonathan apples, cider. G. W. Pollard cider Mills, just 60 No. 24 highway, 2 miles east of Independence, Mo.

JONATHAN apples, ice cold cider. Grandview Orchard, ½ mile west, one mile south highway 71 at Hickman Mills. Mrs. C. E. Rasher.

APPLES, cider and grapes, Jonathan apples, sweet cider and fancy concord grapes. Stephenson's Orcards, cor. U. S. 40 and Lees Summit road.

FINE flavored Concord grapes, $1.25 bushel. Wormald's corner, take 50 highway west to Loomis, then mile south. Phone MErriam 1224W.

GRAPES and Juice—White or dark; mile west of Muncie, Kas.; ½ mile north of Grinter sta., on Golden Belt. R. H. Molyneux.

WONDER Berries—Fine for pies, jelly and jam; 50 cents gallon. Rose Haven, Grandview road, 1 mile north of Grandview.

GRAPES—Concord; dead ripe; $1 bushel; pick them yourself. Frank Crup, 1 block south Welborn market. Ffield 0026K12.

GRAPES—2½ miles northwest Shawnee; bring your basket and pick, 75c bushel. Inquire at Bence filling station.

CONCORD Grape Juice—Fresh; again this year at 75c gallon. WEstport 5507. 4215 Mercier. George Conser.

GRAPES—Last chance for ripe Concord grapes, $1 per bushel; bring container. Fox & Lee, 60th-Strang Line.

GRAPES—Sprayed Concord; $1.25 a bushel. Jim Reed road and Blue Ridge boulevard, ½ mile east Swope Park.

STRAWBERRY juice, complete with sugar, 75c gallon, delivered. LInwood 6630. MAin 4101. 403 Wyandotte.

GRAPES and Pears—Pick them yourself, 85 cents bushel; bring container. Perry, 3815 Cleland, S. C. Kas.

WANTED—Cabbage for sauerkraut. O. H. Bilger, 507 Delaware. Phone WEstport 4770, after 5 p. m.

GRAPE Juice—Unadulterated. 60th and Strang Line, 3d house west car tracks. MErriam 1162J.

MOONSHINE Farm, 91st and State Line—Jonathan apples, 50c while they last. JAckson 0166.

PEARS—For canning and preserving, 50c and $1 bu.; also by load. Pratt, Grain Valley, Mo.

SWEET Cider—50c gallon; bring containers. Ridgeview Farm on 75th st., 3 miles west of Waldo.

FOR Sale—100-gallon milk route; one-half retail, one-half wholesale. Phone LEeds 1806K12.

GRAPES—4 blocks west Strang Line on 63d street.

SORGHUM, new, for sale. 7800 Troost.

PEARS for sale 8016 Wyandotte.

Fuel, Coal, Wood

ODELL COAL COMPANY
BEnton 4803. 17th and Indiana.

Cherokee slack, $4.00; nut and slack	$ 4.50
Semi-Anthracite, coarse slack	6.00
Missouri nut, $5.50; Missouri lump	6.00
Cherokee nut, $6.00; Cherokee lump	7.00
Illinois egg, $6.50; Illinois lump	7.00
Lexington lump, $6.50; Mosebys lump	8.25
Elmira junior, $6.50; Elmira lump	7.00
Semi-Anthracite mine run	7.50 and 8.00
Semi-Anthracite lump, "special"	9.00
Paris, Semi-Anthracite	9.50 and 10.00
Petroleum lump coke	11.50
Petroleum coke, still run	8.00

High Grade Coal—Fresh Mined
DELIVERED IN BOTH CITIES.

SEMI-ANTH. NUT SLACK	$ 5.00
CHEROKEE NUT	5.75
CHEROKEE LUMP	6.50
SEMI-ANTH. LUMP, SMOKELESS	9.50
PERFECTION LP., SMOKELESS	11.00
KINDLING, CEDAR PAVING BLOCKS TRUCK LOAD	4.00

Harvey Coal Co. GRand 4333

KINDLING—Clean short lengths, $4 truckload; oak ties; cord wood, any length, $5. LInwood 6252.

KINDLING Wood—Knocked down packing boxes, $3 ton truck load. Phone CLifton 2002.

PINE kindling, walnut slabs and long poles, $3.50 ton truck. LOgan 3390.

Household Goods

ANDIRONS.
Furniture Wanted—All Kinds
Calls answered promptly with cash. Ray Bucklew Auction Co. HArrison 7980.

ANDIRONS.
Furniture Wanted, VI. 4935
Hickerson, 1000-02-04-06 E. 15th St.

ANDIRONS.
Unclaimed R. R. Freight
ALSO FACTORY CLOSEOUTS AND SAMPLE SUITES.
Will sell for cash only, a large lot of medium and high grade bedroom, living room and dining room suites; this merchandise can be bought as cheap as used goods. Call at warehouse. Open evenings, 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. 1616 Jo. Phone VI. 4935.

ANDIRONS and auction furniture wanted at once; highest prices; prompt service; jet a telephone call convert your unneeded beds, dressers, rugs into cash; no lots too large. HArrison 2591. Vann Auction. 549 Walnut.

ANDIRONS and Auction Furniture—Beds, dressers, rugs, everything in homes or apartments; calls answered promptly; cash; pay more. Call us. Broadway Auction. HArrison 0052.

ANDIRONS—Walnut dining room, mahogany twin beds, bedroom suite, breakfast room, Chinese rug, overstuffed living room, lamps. 5729 Harrison.

ANDIRONS—Furniture; all kinds wanted; pay cash. Marcum's Furniture Exchange. BEnton 6923.

ANDIRONS, furniture wanted; no lot too large; answer call in 30 minutes. CLifton 3294.

ANDIRONS—Furniture, all kinds, wanted. A. Studna. BEnton 5567. 2415 E. 15th.

ANTIQUE brass andirons; upright piano; colonial china tea set; mirrors and tea tables; high chair; antique bargain prices. Call residence, BEnton 0702.

ANTIQUE divan. Franssens. 47th-Lewis Lane at stone house. LOgan 1816.

ANTIQUE furniture for sale, leaving city. 2009 E. 39th.

ANTIQUE sideboard, 150 years old; reasonable. 3919 South Benton.

ANTIQUE rosewood square piano; Chickering; $15. MElrose 2536W.

Antiques

We pay very good prices for very good things. Quality Shop, 1003 Main. HA. 0036.

ANTIQUE Exchange, 100 Westport ave., closing out; few pieces at your price; maple poster bed, walnut dresser, table, large spinning wheel and reel.

ANTIQUES—SPECIAL SALE.
25 to 40 per cent off on entire stock. Stapleton's Antique Shop, 224 W. 39th.

ANTIQUE walnut bed for sale; a beauty; will trade for modern bed or electric radio. D. R. Davis Blue Springs, Mo.

ANTIQUES—Walnut, large 8-leg, dropleaf table; set rose carved chairs. Perry, 87th-Highland. JAckson 0717.

ART Squares—Bedroom, living room and dining room furniture; kitchen cabinets, chifforobes, walnut and oak dressers; everything for the home; window shades; all sizes; McDonald paint, $1.50 gallon; see us for bargains. Leo's Pioneer Furniture Exchange, 555 Walnut.

AUCTION MONDAY 10:30

2005 E. 15th st.—House packed with good used furniture; 2 and 3-piece walnut bedroom suites, 3 fine walnut dining room suites, 2 oak oblong table, dining sets, Faultless electric washer, like new, several sweepers, white "Clark Jewel" gas range with regulator, roll top desk and chair, office chairs, filing cabinets, fine metal beds, fine walnut vanity, 66 Singer sewing machine and others; nice walnut and oak dressers; several odd buffets, breakfast sets, several child's beds, good springs, mattresses, secretaries, refrigerators, round, square and porcelain top tables, nice rockers, chairs, day beds, walnut and other library tables, many other things not advertised. If you want good, clean furniture at your own price this is the place. We cut it loose to the highest bidder. Smith's Auction Co., Frank L. Smith, Auctioneer.

Household Goods—Continued

Auction Mon., Tues. and Thurs.

1206-8 EAST 15TH—10:30 A. M.
House full fine lot of goods, consisting of 2 and 3-piece walnut bedroom suites and other living room sets, occasional and Cogswell chairs, Jacquard davenport, end and library tables, lot of rugs, all kinds of lamps, beautiful walnut dining sets, breakfast sets and other pianos; radios and Victrolas, beautiful walnut dining sets, other dining sets, breakfast sets, buffets, dining tables, china cabinets and chairs, walnut and mahogany bedroom sets, Simmons beds, springs and mattresses, lot of dressers chiffoniers, chifforobes, Governor Winthrop desk and chair, other desks, White electric sewing machines and others, electric sweepers and washers, refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, high and low oven gas ranges, linoleum and linoleum rugs, bird cages; too much to enumerate; dealers can buy 1 piece or a carload in one day; we sell to the highest bidder regardless of cost.
RAY BUCKLEW, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION—Highest prices paid for household goods. Tom Hickerson, CLifton 4974.

BABY BED—In excellent condition; reasonable; also jumper swing. WEstport 8082.

BABY Buggy, high chair, pen, 2 rugs, radio cabinet, breakfast table. 2815 Bales.

BED—Complete, Simmons; vanity dresser, chiffonier, dining table, 6 chairs, buffet, piano; cheap; leaving city. 4123 Walnut.

BED—4-poster, mahogany, springs, dresser, Kurtzman piano. 6718 Paseo. MUrdock 4478W.

BED, box springs and mattress, chairs, rugs, etc. 2111 E. 35th. LInwood 0081.

BEDS, $3; springs, $3; dressers, $8; chiffoniers, $10; 3-piece bedroom suites, $49. 3-piece living room suites, bed type, $59. 3-piece overstuffed suites $49. 3-piece velour duofold suites $45. 9-piece dining bed type suites, $69. walnut dining room suites, 8-piece, $59; 6-piece oak suites $25; daybeds $15; kitchen cabinets $14; breakfast suites $15; side oven gas ranges $15; large stock to pick from; come and select your outfit. Cash or credit. A. B. C. Furniture, 520 East 12th.

BEDS—Beautiful walnut dining room and overstuffed sets, Console tables and mirrors, rugs, lamps, kitchen cabinets, gas ranges, breakfast sets, dressers, other pieces; open Sunday. CLifton 6116. Walker Transfer and Storage, 25th and Brooklyn.

BEDS—Double metal; rugs, victrola, table, dresser; cheap; good condition. 449 West 65th terrace, off Jackson 3424.

BEDROOM, walnut; walnut dining room, overstuffed living room, walnut twin beds, Pullman daybed, walnut chifferobe, lady's secretary desk, chest drawers, walnut dressers, occasional table, breakfast set, 3-piece overstuffed living suite, makes bed; refrigerator, gas range, Wilton and Scotch chenille rugs, sell separate, 7 rooms. Furniture Home, 3300 Prospect.

BEDROOM, dining room, living room furniture; the best for less. R. W. Davidson, Quality Furniture and Floor Coverings, 3023 Prospect.

BEDROOM sets, new samples, walnut, 3-pc. vanity set, stool, bench, walnut Hollywood, 4-pc. set, $90, worth $200; Simmons beds, $6.50; double deck coil spring, $8.50; white cotton mattress, $6.50. 7-pc. walnut dining suite, $90; 9-pc. extension tables, $27.50, worth $45; Windsor fiddle back chairs to match, $3; breakfast sets, all oak, 5-pc. set, $18.50. It will pay you to give us a call. We sell for less. Kansas City Auction Co., 601-607 Walnut st.

BEDROOM set, walnut; vanity, bench, bed, chest of drawers, dresser; seen to be appreciated; also blue decorated bedroom set; mohair davenport and chair; must sell today, sacrifice for cash. 5304 Paseo.

BEDROOM Set—Walnut; 4-piece; cane back living room set; bargain. 2309 Askew.

BEDROOM Suite—African walnut; poster bed, French vanity, 5-drawer chest; $125 retail value, our wholesale price $70. Haglage & Hawken Factory Sample Room Co., 12th and Locust.

BEDROOM suite; cheval mirror; library table rug. See janitor, northeast corner 8th and Walnut.

BEDROOM furniture, oriental rugs, glassware, Hoover; everything in home; no dealers. 3300 Harrison.

BEDROOM Suite—Beautiful burl walnut with twin beds; cost $450; sacrifice; also late style dining suite; overstuffed set; spinnet desk, rugs, lamp, Radiant heaters. 3556 Park.

BEDROOM—Mahogany 4-poster; walnut dining, living room set, rugs. 2622 E. 33d. 2d east.

BLANKETS, sheets, cases, towels, bedspreads, etc., at wholesale. Southwest Linen Co., 1908 Main.

BOOKCASE—Golden oak; like new; 6 sections; purchased at Keith's; $25. 5512 Paseo. ATwater 0470M.

BRIC-A-BRAC, china, linen, portieres, books, bedding; leaving city. Apartment 765, Belle Claire Hotel.

CHAIRS—2 living room chairs; bargains. 5811 Holmes, Highland 2958.

CHIFFEROBE — Springs and mattresses, dresser, bed, gas range, etc. 1639 Summit, 2d floor south.

CHILD'S large sized white iron bed and mattress also full sized iron bed and springs cheap. LInwood 2781.

CHINA cabinet, walnut, good condition, $20. Jackson 3946.

CURTAINS—Velour and white; also dining room furniture; reasonable. Hiland 4805.

DAVENPORT—Beautiful overstuffed sets; Italian velvets; linen frieze; mohair; jacquard velour; ten Coxwell chairs; occasional stately end tables; dining sets; bedroom furniture; these are all new high grade sets; real bargains; see before buying. Earl's Furniture Home, 2828 Euclid. Open Sunday.

DAVENPORT Suite—Large davenport, bunny back and club chair, black with reversible cushions; $200 retail value; our wholesale price $110. Haglage & Hawken Factory Sample Room Co., 12th and Locust.

DAVENPORT—Oak, in good condition, $15, or trade for coal heater. 2032 College. CLifton 4911.

DAVENPORT—Kroehler bed, mohair; also other furniture. 4530 Mercier. VAlentine 0729.

DAVENPORT Table—Walnut, 20x70; small mahogany table, 27x16. Excellent condition. Call Monday, 6512 Linden road.

DAVENPORT and Chair—Large, overstuffed, tapestry; large refrigerator, lawn mower. 1200 East 49th terrace. HIland 6768.

DAVENPORT, library table, rockers, electric stove, safety boxes; other furniture. HI. 2469.

DAYBED—Cretonne pad, like new; large lamp. 3525 Harrison.

DINING room sets, new samples, walnut; 8-pc. set, 60-inch buffet; $75; large, burl walnut, 8-pc. set, $125, 72-inch buffet, vernier, $200; large extension tables, $27.50, worth $45; Windsor fiddle back chairs to match, $3; breakfast sets, all oak, 5-pc. set, $18.50. It will pay you to give us a call. We sell for less. Kansas City Auction Co., 601-607 Walnut st.

DINING Set—Lovely 8-piece, 9x12 Wilton rug; 8.3x10.6 velvet; 2 lamps; handsome mohair set; occasional tables; desk; 2 walnut bedroom sets; breakfast set; gas range; cooking utensils; porch swing. Leaving city. 4323 Flora.

DINING suite, 8-piece walnut bungalow suite; mohair davenport; fireside rocker. 1160 E. 77th st. terrace.

DINING Set—Beautiful walnut; rugs; 3 walnut bedroom sets; lamps; occasional table; lovely mohair davenport set; refrigerator; gas range used 3 months; real bargain. Furniture Home, 2828 Euclid.

DINING table, buffet, china cabinet; sewing machine 3232 Gillham rd. VAlentine 6817.

DINING room furniture cheap; cut glass; chairs; gas plate; many other articles cheap. 3706 Wabash. LInwood 1362.

DINING Suite—Walnut; 3-piece mahogany living room suite, bed and mattress. 3322 Park, 2d south; Sunday or evenings.

DINING Suite—Burl walnut, 72-inch buffet, large extension table, 6 chairs and host chair, red mohair seats; $350 retail value, our wholesale price $180. Haglage & Hawken Factory Sample Room Co., 12th & Locust.

DINING Room Sets—Selling from home; real bargains; bedrooms, beautiful mohair sets; Cogswell, occasional chairs, assorted nice tables, desks, lamps, rugs, breakfast sets, mattresses springs, Simmons bed; new furniture direct from factory. Earl's Furniture Home, 2628 Euclid. LInwood 1118. Open Sunday.

DINING table and chairs, oak; day bed, $30. 4923 Wyandotte. VAlentine 3350.

DINING Room Set—$750 Berkey-Gay solid walnut, $375; 3-piece mohair living room suite, $75; 3-piece walnut veneer bedroom suite. Call Sunday 10 to 6, 2800 Prospect. ELmridge 7263W.

DINING Set—9-piece walnut, bedroom, sun room sets; rugs; other things. Manager, 712 Woodland. WEstport 3832.

DINING room suite; bedroom suite, black walnut; stoves, rugs, 1 Spanish, 1 flat-top desk. 3808 Brooklyn.

DINING Set—8-piece; mohair living set, 9x12 rug gateleg table, spinet desk, table lamp, porcelain trimmed gas range; this must be sold today. 3741 Paseo.

DINING Room Suite—Overstuffed suite, maple wood breakfast set, duco finish, Wilton rugs, lamps, occasional chair, mirrors, other things; sacrifice. 4123 Kenwood.

DINING Room Suite—Walnut; like new; must sell today; also refrigerator. 303 S. Chelsea. MElrose 2536W.

DINING ROOM SUITE—A BARGAIN.
Large, with 10 chairs; in good order; $75 3624 Walnut.

DINING and living room suites; leather; reasonable. 801 Cedar, Fairmount, Independence 5282.

DINING Room Suite—Walnut; like new; half price; must sacrifice. 3314 Highland.

DINING Suite—Beautiful; latest style; walnut; twin bedroom set complete; rugs, refrigerator; cheap. 2200 E. 26th.

DRESSER, bed and rug cheap. 325 S. 11th. Kansas City Kas.

DRESSER—Large oak, brass bed, springs, sanitary cot, with pad, drop side. 5033 Forest. HIland 4729.

DRESSER—Dark maple, $10; occasional chair, $5. Call week days, 5639 Euclid. ATwater 3467J.

DRESSER, large walnut, for duofold; other pieces to sell or trade. BEnton 3714.

DRESSING table, $8; chiffonier, $12; sweeper, attachment, $4. ELmridge 1285J. 3756 Wayne.

DUOFOLD Set—Mahogany, 3-piece; fine condition; $20; rug, 6x6, $10. 423 South Hardesty. MElrose 2226W.

ELECTRIC HEATER—14-inch. Hotpoint; $6.50. MUrdock 2639J.

ELECTRIC Sewing Machine, electric iron, cheap. Esler F. Street, one half mile west Gashland, Mo.

ELECTRIC washer, Federal make; phonograph; both in good condition. Call ELmridge 6720W.

FEATHER Mattress—Winter and summer side; almost new; weight 45 lbs. ELmridge 1568J.

FURNISHINGS complete 5 rooms, very good condition, cash or credit; in storage; make appointment Monday. VAlentine 7490.

FURNITURE—In our 2d hand department we have big assortment chairs, $1; arm rockers, $2.50; dressers, $5; chest drawers, $7.50; kitchen cabinet bases, $3.50; drop leaf tables, $3.50; kitchen tables, $2.50; white enamel range, $25; small gas ranges, $10; gas plates, 3-burner, $2.50; walnut dining room sets, $35 and $50; overstuffed living room sets, 3-pc. with bed attachment, $65; solid bed davenports, $30 and $45; odd chairs, $12.50 pair; 3-pc. duofold set with velour covering, like new, $35; day bed with velour covering, $20; day bed and bed spring, $25; refrigerator, $6; sewing machines, Whites and Singers, $10 to $15; good phonographs, $10 to $15; breakfast sets, cheap, new, unfinished, 4 chairs and table, $10. All kinds book cases, cheap, new linoleum, 2 yard wide, 40 cents a yard; new floor lamps with silk shades, $5. If you are looking for anything in slightly used furniture or rugs it will pay you to give us a call as we sell for less and deliver all our goods free. Kansas City Auction Co., 601-607 Walnut st.

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS COMPLETE OF 7 ROOMS CONSISTING OF 10-PIECE DINING ROOM SET, 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET, 2 BEDROOM SETS, COMPLETE KITCHEN SET, BABY GRAND PIANO, RADIO, ELECTRIC VICTROLA, HINGE RUGS, LINOLEUM AND TILE TO FIT 20 TO 30 SMALL PIECES ALMOST NEW LEAVING CITY. COST ABOUT $10,000. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $4,000 CASH. ALSO BRAND NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NOT FINISHED INSIDE, COST $5,500. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $2,000. NO TRADES CONSIDERED. CALL 5436 FOREST. 2D FLOOR. TELEPHONE HILAND 5244.

FURNITURE—Entire furnishings of 5-room effect; dining room, living room set, Cogswell chair, oriental rug, small rugs, bedroom set, grand piano and other small pieces; apartment for rent. 2644 East 30th. Phone VAlentine 6355.

FURNITURE—Must sell; leaving city; dining room suite, breakfast suite, davenport, bridge lamp, telephone table and chair, chairs, etc.; bargains; third floor. 3821 Warwick. VAlentine 4356.

Furniture Wanted—HI. 7395

All Kinds. Any Amount. Best Prices.

FURNITURE and radios of all kinds; repossessed goods; nothing down. 217 W. 14th.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, all or piece; very reasonable; can rent or buy residence. 2321 Lister.

FURNITURE—3 apartments, beds, rugs, dressers, stoves, dining suites; sacrifice. 1025 Myrtle.

FURNITURE EXCHANGED.
We exchange new for old; big new stock to select from; cash or credit. Raymond-Green Furniture Co., 1312-14 Grand. HArrison 6362.

FURNITURE WANTED—Highest prices paid for household goods. Roy Hickerson, CLifton 2858.

Furniture Wanted—WAbash 7224

Worth Pays Its Worth.

FURNITURE—Sewing machine, fine "New Home," reliable, good looking gas range; oak dining table; chest. ELmridge 1561W.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; Grand Rapids dining suite, Rockford bedroom suite, rug, Hoosier cabinet, refrigerator, etc. 3950 Warwick.

FURNITURE—Sacrifice: gas range, ice box, buffet, breakfast set, commode, chair, book case, wrecked desk, library table, rocking chairs, corner chair, dressing table, stool, bed springs, chest, drawers, linoleum; $72.50 take it. 3821 Independence ave.

FURNITURE—Kitchenette and odd pieces; reasonable. 5913 Troost, 2d floor.

FURNITURE—5 rooms; for sale; very reasonable. 2426 Drury.

FURNITURE—New 1930 style at lowest price; mohair suite, $88; bedroom 4-piece, $80; dining, $75; terms if desired; used oak dining set, $35; kitchen cabinet, library table. 3830 Cleveland. WAbash 0611.

FURNITURE—Leaving city; sacrifice 4 rooms furniture; overstuffed, dining suite, bedroom suite kitchen, rugs; all $275 cash. 812 Packard, Kansas.

FURNITURE Wanted—Call Benton 3695; will pay more; must buy this week.

FURNITURE For Sale—Sunday, dining room suite, 8 pieces, mahogany; day bed, porch furniture, etc. 3510 Broadway, 2d floor.

FURNITURE 5 rooms, $75, if you rent apartment 2 months. 3333 Woodland; 2d north.

FURNITURE—NEW FOR OLD.
Our price is less, we sell on time; The styles are new and service fine.
Furniture Fair Co.
712 Walnut. Shades 48c. Tel. MA. 1929.

FURNITURE—Equity 5 rooms first class furniture, excellent condition, reasonable. VIctor 6762.

FURNITURE—New, used, exchanged; investigate our free credit offer; upholstering, repairing, cabinet work. Main Street Furniture Co., 3109 Main st. VA. 2600-01. Open Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. evenings.

FURNITURE—3 bedrooms, 1 dining room suite and other pieces, good condition; displayed Monday. 214 E. 31st.

FURNITURE—6 rooms late style, 4 good rugs, gas range, breakfast set, selling everything cheap. 1012 E. 26th.

FURNITURE—3 rooms for sale. 760 Central (Kansas). DRexel 3704.

FURNITURE—Combination gas range, refrigerator, congoleum rug 9x12, dressers, beds, floor lamp, telephone stand and other household goods. 3424 W. Coleman road. WEstport 3760.

RANGE—Gasoline; nearly new; oven regulator. 3823 Highland. WAbash 6592.

RANGE, Gas—Porcelain throughout; like new. ELmridge 4733R. 3703 E. 35th.

RANGE—Coal; blue steel, Round Oak, polished top; good condition. 1949 N. 16th, K. C., K.

RANGE—Good gas, oven regulator, $10. 6045 Main; HIland 5241.

RANGE—Combination gas and coal; $15. 1910 Myrtle.

RANGE—Estate electric; four open coil burners; oven regulator; $15. ELmridge 0647W.

RANGE, all white enamel, good condition, $22.50. 616 W. 26th.

RANGE—Electric, Westinghouse; bargain; good as new. 7219 Washington. MUrdock 0329J.

REFRIGERATOR—Bohn syphon refrigerator, 100 lbs. capacity; fine oak finish; inside white enamel; superb condition; cost $135; price $20. Elms hotel, 1333 "A." McGee

REFRIGERATOR—100-lb. side-icer; only slightly used; enamel lined; was $100; sell cheap. 5930 Oakwood road.

RUG—Oriental, antique Bijar, 18-4x11-5; very reasonable. Call at 3708 Broadway Monday.

RUG—Full size mattress; Simmons baby bed; baby porch gate. 4408 Montgall. 1st north.

RUG—Oriental, 6x9; practically new; sacrifice; leaving city. 5729 Charlotte.

Rugs, Chinese Oriental 9x12 $129

Just received unusually large shipment; unusual prices will surprise you; Sarouks and Antiques, 12x17, 11-6x9 from $225 to $900 each; 50 antique Orientals, $15 to $35. Come and see them. Don't be skeptical because of low prices. Old rugs and Orientals taken as trade; make your own terms. Rugs cleaned by experts; shampooing free. 13 Central Ave., opposite Armour's packing house. Open Sunday, 12 to 5. HArrison 4338.

RUGS, new samples, Sandford & Sons and there is no better, 9x12 seamless Axminster, $25; 8-3x10-6, $22.50; small rugs, $2.50; felt base linoleum, the best grade, 9x12, $8.50; 6x9, $5; 4x7 yard, 40 cents, or a 9x12, $4.80. It will pay you to give us a call. We sell for less. Kansas City Auction Co., 601-607 Walnut st.

RUGS—$5 to $15; congoleums $3 to $8; 3-piece walnut bedroom suite with new mattress and springs $65; dressers, $5 to $15; beds complete $15 each; chiffoniers $5 to $8; kitchenette gas range $6; Hot Blast heater $12; any other thing; open today. 1611 East 31st.

RUGS—Anglo-Persian, $40; 9x12 Imperial Ispahan, $50; small rugs. 2943 Lockridge.

RUGS—Wilton and Scotch chinelle; 3-piece living suite makes bed. Furniture Home, 3300 Prospect.

RUGS—9x12 and 8x10, almost new; kitchen table; summer day bed, cane end. BEnton 0161.

RUGS and throw rugs; gas range, $13; other things; 78 yards Wilton carpet, 60 cents yard. 3815 Park.

RUGS—Oriental, reduced; also cleaning and repairing. Dulaian Bros., 4041 Broadway. WEstport 8828.

FURNITURE 5 rooms; must sell; leaving city. 4200 Harrison. WEstport 2007.

RUGS—9x15 Imperial Bigelow Istehan; several fine Anglo-Persians. 4025 Benton blvd.

RUGS—Two, new, 8-3x10-6 Anglo-Persian and Sherwood Wilton. ELmridge 1735R. 3618 College.

RUGS—Orientals, large, small; also beautiful 9x12 Chinese; must sacrifice. 2609 Meyer blvd., second floor.

RUGS—Indian Navajo; new; different sizes; cheap. 3001 Cogan. LOgan 1468.

RUGS and Blankets—Genuine Navajo; very cheap. 647 Washington blvd., Kansas City, Kansas. DRexel 4197.

Sewing Machine Storage Sale

Singers and Whites rebuilt; each machine guaranteed; as low as $5.

$2—Down—$2
Balance easy terms.
USED ELECTRICS AS LOW AS $18.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
1020 McGee. 1426 Montgall.
VIctor 2326 CLifton 6286.

SEWING MACHINES ON SALE.
Cash or terms; rent $2 and $2.50 month; 6 good dropheads, $6.50 each; White, $7.50; Singer, $8.75; New Home, $9.75; Rotary White, $14.25; 40 others, $10 to $25; electric machine, $35.30; repairing; free estimates. A. O. Matteson, Furniture and Sewing Machines, 1015 E 12th. 6 doors west of 12th and Troost. HArrison 8133.

SEWING Machines Rented—$2 month; repairing; machines bought, sold. 4737 Troost. VAlentine 9726.

SEWING Machine—Dandy drophead; runs easy; perfect stitch; $5; will deliver. 1808 Quindaro blvd., upstairs.

SEWING MACHINE—Electric; Singer; 3 years old; reasonable; 5600 Wayne. HIland 7968.

SEWING Machine—Singer electric portable, and table; cheap for cash. 1708 E. 39th.

SEWING Machines—Rebuilt; machines, $5 to $50; all makes; we repair all makes. Sewing Machine Dept., Jones Store Co.

SEWING Machine—New Singer; cost $235; will sacrifice for cash. Call 2905 E. 52d st.

SEWING Machine—Drophead Singer; good finish; mechanically perfect; $11.50. 2733 Park.

STOVE, Reznor heater, daybed, sewing machine. Call before 6 evenings. DRexel 2415.

STOVES—2 Hot Blast heating, with pipe and dampers; fine condition, $5 and $10. 316 N. Denver.

STOVE—Coal heater, player piano and a tent. ELmridge 5097W.

STOVE—Heatrola, Round Oak; beautful; like new. LInwood 1789.

STOVE—Peninsula hot blast; for sale cheap. 4740 Liberty.

STOVE—Cole's Hot Blast; practically new; reasonable. 4221 Summit. VAlentine 1151.

STOVES—Hot Blasts, base burners, circulators, Cannon Balls, cold ranges; practically new. Seiger Auction House, 417 E. 18th.

STOVES—Hot Blast heater; Clark-Jewel range with Lorain heat regulator; sewing machine wood rug and other articles. EL. 1606W. 5212 Askew.

VACUUM Sweepers—Rebuilt like new; Hoovers, Eurekas, Apexes, Premier-Duplexes and others; 1-year guarantee; get our prices before buying elsewhere. General Rebuilt Vacuum Sweeper Co., 1404 Grand. HArrison 6319.

VACUUM Sweepers—Hoovers; rebuilt; like new; 1 year guaranteed; $15; here's your chance to buy a sweeper right. General Rebuilt Vacuum Sweeper Co. 1404 Grand. HArrison 6319.

VACUUM Sweeper—Hoover; late model 700; like new; with attachments; a real bargain. $52.30. General Rebuilt Vacuum Sweeper Co., 1404 Grand. HArrison 6319.

VACUUM Sweeper—Dandy Apex; priced to sell, $8.50; will deliver. 1808 Quindaro blvd., upstairs.

VACUUM—Like new; cost $74.50; sacrifice price with attachments, $17.50. 1619 E. 33d.

WASHER—Electric A. B. C., excellent condition, $19.50. 1830 Yecker, 1 block south Quindaro.

WASHERS—MAYTAGS—THORS—EDENS and others, $10 and up. 1307 Grand.

WASHING Machine—Western Electric; used less than 1 year; cost $155; sell for $95. INdependence 1207 W. Lake.

WASHING Machine—Mola; good condition; leaving city; $20. 4621 Campbell.

WASHING Machine—Electric, One Minute; good swinging wringer; $12; will deliver. Inquire 1808 Quindaro blvd., upstairs.

WASHING Machine—Nice, clean, 6-sheet electric; Gala; handy motor; for quick sale; $18; will deliver. Inquire 1808 Quindaro blvd., upstairs.

WASHING Machine—Thor electric; cost $180; excellent condition; bargain. Phone LInwood 1723.

HOOVER vacuum; A1 condition, $12.50 if taken today. 3912 Broadway. LOgan 4608.

STEEL refrigerator, $20; reed rocker, $8; new electric heater, $3. VAlentine 0384.

SOME really antique bedroom furniture for sale; no dealers wanted. HU. 0217W.

HOOVER and Attachments—A1 condition; real bargain for cash. WEstport 2619.

CATARACT Washer—Bargain for cash; just refinished. 2227½ Troost; manager.

HEATROLLA and coal range, nearly new. Call Monday, 2517 College.

2-TUB copper One-Minute washer; bargain for cash. 2504 Tracy.

ROPER Range—Gas, enamel oven. 2641 Norton. LInwood 1453.

Household Goods—Continued

LIVING room and breakfast sets, sideboard, chiffonier; reasonable; no dealers. 3318 Gillham Plaza.

LIVING Room Suite—Overstuffed; 2-piece taupe velour; perfect condition, Hoover vacuum cleaner, $10. 3328 College ave.

LIVING room, dining room, bedroom suite and desk; am sacrificing. 5316 Rockhill.

LIVING Room Suite—Overstuffed; almost new; bargain price. 5913 Michigan ave.

LIVING Room Suite—3-piece velour; good condition; gas heater. 2908 Bales.

Mattresses, Feathers, Box Springs

Sterilized and rebuilt; 1-day service. Jones Co., 1202 E. 12th. HA. 2927.

MATTRESSES STERILIZED

thoroughly cleaned; new covers; lowest prices. 18th-St. Matt. Co. 2101 E. 15th. CLifton 2174.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

Wyandotte Mattress Co. DRexel 1737.

MATTRESS—New Simmons "Beautyrest," 3/4 bed. 3018 Bellefontaine.

MIRRORS beautifully framed, made. Stencyl-Mead Mirror Co. 4044 Main. WE. 3266.

Frames made to order. Mirror Co.

Oil Range—Red Star, left side oven, with 2 burners, four cooking burners; white splashers; fine condition; $25; refrigerator, 85-pound side icer, nearly new; $12; open today 10 to 3. We deliver. 604 Southwest blvd.

Oil Range—4 hole; built on oven; first class condition; $40. 4241 E. 62d.

PIANO—Upright, Shaeffer, also 2 heavy rockers and library table; all good condition; all Sunday or evenings after 7. 714 W. 33d.

RADIO—Graybar electric; latest model; complete with Western Electric speaker; also Brunswick Console Victrola; specially built davenport, 6½ ft. long. Call HIland 3893.

RANGE—Gas, large, white enameled; heat control; perfect condition; refrigerator; large size; porcelain lined; rugs and other furniture suitable for rooming house; also some clothing. 3424 W. Coleman road. WEstport 3760.

Want to Buy—Miscellaneous
CONTINUED.

CASH paid for old leather beds; phone before 11 a. m. or after 5 p. m. Westport 3295, or address 4100 HArrison st.

WANTED to Buy—Boy's bicycle; good condition; wheel, 18-in. frame. Address G 501 Star.

SLEEPING Bags—Either single or double; price, size and make. Address G 507 Star.

WILL buy woman's clothing; attractive; good condition; size 14 or 16. Address G 471 Star.

CRYSTAL RADIOS, BATTERY RADIOS, CABINETS, ELIMINATORS. 915 E. 15th. Cash For Everything Co., 1706 Troost.

GOOD USED 32-volt 150-amp. farm light battery. Harry Wass, Kearney, Mo.

MAYTAG Washer wanted for cash; also A. C. radio. Phone Jackson 1397N11.

CASH Register—Must be reasonable. Call WEstport 6212.

CLEAN Dirt—Wanted at Meyer blvd. and Valley road.

WE buy cash for used hot air furnaces. Linton 0824.

Aviation

In Kansas City Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day) 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

WE will properly train selected men for responsible positions as pilot, mechanic, salesman and engineer; must be willing to leave city for position; employment free to those desiring to earn during training period; apply 304 Security Bldg. Aviation Service and Transport, Inc.

WANTED—Men to learn aviation; mechanics and pilots, electric and automotive trades, earning good wages while learning. Apply Room 207 Mutual Bldg., 13th and Oak.

FOR Sale—Monoplane, or will take late model car in trade. A. K. Haynes, Atchison, Kas.

Motor Cars

In Kansas City Western Missouri, Kansas: 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day) 5½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days. 5c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

AUBURN—

SUNDAY SPECIALS

'27 Auburn 8-77 sport sedan.....$675
'26 Reo coupe, a good one.....395
'27 Essex sedan, very clean.....395
'25 Essex coach, good every way.....225
'25 Dodge sedan, late luxe sedan.....275

AUBURN-LYSAUGHT MOTORS
829 MINNESOTA. DREXEL 0628.

AUBURN Sot. sedan 6-77; like new....$ 675
Auburn Spt. sedan 6-88; a beauty.....750
Buick '26 Master coach; real buy.....375
Buick '28 Standard Sport coupe.....725
Chrysler 70 Spt. roadster, rumble seat 485
Dodge sedan 1928 Senior; hurry!.....675
Dodge '29 sedan; it's new.....1,095
Graham-Paige '28, 610 sedan.....575
Hupmobile 8 Victoria coupe; some buy 395
Hupmobile 6 coupe; tires like new.....350
Purse-Arrow coach; don't miss it.....650
Reo sedan; a dandy.....375
Whippet 4 sedan 1928; like new.....375
Whippet 1928 cab coupe; like new.....525
OPEN SUNDAY.
Peterson Motor Co., 1517 McGee. HA. 7472.

AUBURN, 1929—8-90 cabriolet; like new. Call WEstport 8314 before 12 noon.

Buicks

1928 Master 5-pass. coupe $1,125
1928 Standard brougham 895
1928 Master town brougham 900
1927 Standard coach, late 650
1927 Standard coupe, rumble seat 675
1926 Master sedan 485
1924 Master coupe 250
1925 Standard touring 255
26 Others From $180 to $970.
1929 Dodge sedan 995
1928 Pontiac coupe 995
1927 Chevrolet coupe 295
1924 Studebaker sedan 165
1926 Ford coupe 160
These are all good clean cars and represent real values.

Simons-Wiles Buick Co.
2701 Main. GRand 1460.

BUICKS—
CLOSING OUT SALE.
The following cars must be sold by Monday:
New Master 6 Buick Coupe; cost $1,780; will sacrifice if sold today.
Chevrolet Coupe; good rubber; runs fine; $40 takes it.
Hupmobile 8 Sport Roadster; '27 model; with rumble seat; new rubber; motor in perfect shape; $295.
Dodge Coupe; late '25; a good one; $125.
Hupmobile Sedan—A1 shape; good rubber; $110.
Chevrolet Coach; 1927; motor just like new; new rubber; $225.
Star Touring; late '26; new rubber; in perfect shape; $115.
CASH OR TERMS. 1614 EAST 15TH.

BUICKS

Buick 1929 7-passenger sedan; run out very little; looks like new; a real buy at $1,275.00
Buick 1928 master six sedan; compare it to any other offered.... 925.00
Buick standard sedan; just the finest kind of shape; a real bargain at 450.00
Open Evenings. GR 0910.
Stutz Motors, 2445 Grand Ave.

BUICK

Buick '27 Standard coach; looks and runs like new; $210 cash.
Buick '26 Master coach; bright duco; clean upholstering, mechanically o. k.; $175 down.
Buick '25 Master brougham; the finest of Buicks and only $160 down.
MANY OTHERS.
MARMON MOTORS, INC.
1937 McGEE. HA. 0350.

Buicks at Packard

'26 Std. 6" Coupe, 4-pass.....$ 495
'26 Coach; very fine car.....700
'27 Coupe, 4-pass.; excellent 785
'26 Brougham; first class 595
'25 Brougham; spotless 550
'25 Sedan; it's good 575
'25 Coupe, 5-pass. 775
'26 Coupe, 5-pass. 1,075
'26 Brougham 495

Reid-Ward Motor Co.
2500 McGee. HA. 3074.

BUICK Master 6 Victoria 4-passenger coupe, 1926 year; whoever gets this car will say that our used cars are good; we know that there is no better used car on our floor than this one. It has all standard equipment and some extra accessories in addition; will save you $300 in purchasing this car, and it will give you splendid transportation for years to come. Price $495. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

BUICK Standard 6 Victoria, 4-passenger coupe, 1926 year; has standard equipment and many desirable features, such as 4-wheel brakes, air lever, oil filter, etc. We will gladly give you a demonstration and finish our payment plan to you. Better call today; price $495. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

BUICK Master 6 Sedan, 1926 year; take the wheel and try it out; drive through crowded downtown or out in the open; try for power, speed and endurance; then indeed you will realize it is a used car find; $495. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

BUICK—1928 master roadster; perfect in every respect; only $795.
DUKE MOTOR COMPANY.
17th and McGee. HArrison 3630.

BUICK—1925 master, 5-passenger coupe; beautiful maroon color; 50,000 miles tires. Perfect mechanically; $1,196.
DUKE MOTOR COMPANY.
17th and McGee. HArrison 3630.

BUICK Master 6 Brougham, 1925; one of the most beautiful cars in our salesroom; finished in a new and pleasing color combination; is remarkably easy car to drive; price $550. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

BUICK—1928 master, 4-passenger coupe, first class condition throughout; $895.
DUKE MOTOR COMPANY.
17th and McGee. HArrison 3630.

BUICK 5-Pass. Coupe—1929; model 29-58; fender wells, 6 wood wheels and other extras; driven 3,600 miles; new car guarantee and service; terms or trade.
Bradley & Schulenberg Motor Co.
1713-15 McGee. GR. 3070.

BUICK Standard 6 Coupe, 1926; 2-passenger; excellent condition mechanically and tires very good; far more than your money's worth at $550. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

BUICK Roadster—Good condition; bargain at $150; see car at 18th and Grand. Mr. Larrabee.

BUICK 1928 Standard coach, looks like new; new guaranteed motor.
DUKE MOTOR COMPANY.
17th and McGee. HArrison 3630.

BUICK—1929 standard coach; extra nice for $995.
DUKE MOTOR COMPANY.
17th and McGee. HArrison 3630.

BUICK Coupe—1929 model; A1 condition; driven 7,825; $975. Adrienne Beauty Shop. Phone VA. 9116. 1106½ East Armour.

BUICK '24 4-Passenger Coupe—Reconditioned; original finish; $175. 3110 East 15th.

BUICK Coupe—'29; standard; extra good; after 6 p. m. WAbash 3980.

BUICK 4 1924—$175; Chandler coach, $100; $25 down either car; $15 months. 3944 Woodland.

BUICK 4 touring, $50; fine condition; low mileage. Ballard, 1303 Indiana.

BUICK, 1929—2-passenger coupe, excellent finish; brand new Goodyear tires and in excellent mechanical condition; $400 down, balance 12 monthly payments. DeWitt Motors, 430 Minnesota ave. DRexel 3844. Open Sunday and evenings.

BUICK, 1926 Brougham—Buick's de luxe car; one you will be proud to own; $545. DeWitt Motors, 430 Minnesota ave. DRexel 3844. Open Sunday and evenings.

BUICK Roadster—Good condition throughout; 135 cash; take light car in trade. Atwater 2546M. 5641 Chestnut.

BUICK Coupe, 1922—Rubber good; exchange for Dodge truck or sell for cash. 2312 E. 69th Terrace; call after 11 a. m.

BUICK Touring—21-45; good rubber, paint and mechanically; $50 takes it. Fifield 1337J.

BUICK Coach, 1928; good condition; sacrifice $525. 2315 W. 43d.

Motor Cars—Continued

BUICKS

Open Sunday

Sunday and Monday Specials.
Owing to our large stock of good high class used cars, we are offering for these two days the following cars at real bargain prices:

Year	Model	Down	Mthly. Pmt.
'29	Master 5-pass. coupe	$340	$79
'29	Master Sedan	240	50
'29	Master Roadster	220	45
'28	St. Sport Coupe	160	34
'27	Standard Coach	165	33
'27	Standard Coach	130	28
'27	St. Sport Coupe	130	28
'27	Standard Coupe	120	28
'27	Standard Sedan	135	28
'26	Standard Sedan	100	22
'26	Standard Coupe	100	22
'26	St. 4-pass. Coupe	100	22
'26	Master 4-pass. Coupe	105	23
'26	Master Sedan	95	21
'26	Master Coupe	90	20
'25	Master Coach	70	17
'24	Master Sedan	55	13
	OTHER MAKES.		
'29	De Soto Roadster	150	32
'28	Chrysler 72 Sedan	275	32
'28	Gardner 8 Sedan	150	32
'27	Nash Sedan	110	24
'27	Hudson Brougham	90	21
'27	Essex Coupe	85	19
'27	Oakland Coach	65	15
'27	Oldsmobile Roadster	70	15
'26	Oldsmobile Sedan	70	15
'26	Nash Sedan	70	15

The above cars represent the best there is in automobile value. No strings connected to these prices or terms, we mean to liquidate our stock and have decided on the above plan to do it.

Bradley & Schulenberg Motor Co.
1713-15 McGee. 2750 McGee.

Buicks Buicks

Saturday, Sunday and Monday

1928	Master 5-pass. coupe	$1,100
1928	Master 4-pass. coupe	895
1928	Standard coach	795
1928	Master roadster	750
1928	Standard coupe	750
1927	Master 5-pass. coupe	750
1927	Master sedan	695
1927	Master coach	650
1927	Standard brougham	675
1927	Standard 4-pass. coupe	675
1927	Standard sedan	675
1927	Standard coach	650
1927	Standard C. C. coupe	675
1926	Master 4-pass. coupe	595
1926	Master sedan	595
1926	Standard 4-pass. coupe	495
1926	Standard coach	450
1926	Standard coupe	395
	Others	
1928	Dodge sedan	$550
1927	Nash Adv. brougham	650
1926	Nash Standard sedan	275
1929	Chev. landau sedan	725
1927	Chev. cab. coupe	375
1926	Olds sedan	295
1928	Essex coupe	375
1926	Willys-Knight sedan	395
1927	Paige roadster	575
	Chrysler 52 coupe	295
1927	Oakland coupe	425

These cars are in perfect condition. See them before you buy.

Duke Motor Co.
17TH AND McGEE. HARRISON 3630.
Buick Dealer

BUICK—

USED CARS FOR LESS

'23 Buick Touring, new one	$ 85
'24 Buick Sedan	250
'25 Essex Coach, good tires	90
'26 Essex Coach, nice	125
'27 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	325
'26 Olds Coupe	350
'24 Hudson Coach, good buy	185
'26 Hudson 4-Door Brougham	350
'24 Dodge Sedan, good tires	175
'26 Jordan sedan extra special	385
'26 Peerless 6-cyl. model 80 Sedan	475
'27 Willys-Knight convertible Coupe	695
63 Cadillac Touring	325
63 Cadillac Sedan, balloon tires	750

The following late model Cadillacs have been conditioned in Cadillac-La Salle Service Dept. and are guaranteed by Greenlease Motor Car Co.:
314 Cadillac 26-314 Coupe.....$1,185
314 Cadillac 26-314 2-Door Sedan..... 985
314 Cadillac 26-314 Sedan..... 1,250

We also carry a stock of tires, batteries and other accessories, new and used.

USED CAR OUTLET STORE
4045 Broadway. LOgan
Terms. Open Nights. 3520.
Trade.

BUICK 1928 Master Sedan—With fender wells and 6 tires; original finish is like new; mechanical condition perfect; tires are in excellent condition; $420 down, balance 12 monthly payments. DeWitt Motors, 430 Minnesota ave. DRexel 3844. Open evenings and Sunday.

BUICK—1923, red sport touring, $65 cash; well worth the money. 2008 Walrond. CLifton 3117.

BUICK, Roadster—1922 model, $25; Ford ton truck, $30. 125 South Henning, K. C., Kas. W. Asher.

BUICK Sedan—Latest 1927; new top, tires, battery, brakes; looks new; trade; terms; $650. VI. 3292. 2843 Indiana.

BUICK—25; 4-pass. coupe master six; good condition; worth $300; will take $200 today. 3130 Oliver. LI. 5136.

BUICK 4-Passenger Coupe—This car has extra good tires, finish and upholstering; good mechanically; it is an ideal ladies' car and will please the most critical person; $240 down, balance 12 monthly payments. DeWitt Motors, 430 Minnesota ave. DRexel 3844. Open Sunday and evenings.

BUICK 1926 5-Passenger Master 6 Sedan—Paint a rich black and equipped with new tires and runs like new; you will be surprised when you learn the price; $495 down, balance 10 monthly payments. DeWitt Motors, 430 Minnesota ave. DRexel 3844. Open Sunday and evenings.

BUICK Master Coupe—1929; rumble seat; like new; bargain for cash. 518 East 12th, after 6 p. m.

BUICK Coupe ..... $ 87.50
Buick Roadster 375.00
Hudson Coach 147.50
Pierce-Arrow Touring 175.00

Reid-Ward Motor Co.
2500 McGee. HA. 3074.

BUICK, 1927—Standard sedan; first class. Miller-Soper, 1700 McGee.

BUICK, 1928 Standard Coupe—A1 every way. Miller-Soper, 1700 McGee.

BUICK Sedan, Nash coupe, Chandler coupe, $100 each. DRexel 4880.

BUICK, 1927 Sedan, Model 47—Finished in maroon with gold stripe; four practically new tires; not a neater car in town at our price.
FRANKLIN WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
1920 McGee. Open evenings.

BUICK Sport Coupe, late '27; $645; looks like new; small mileage; seats 4 good size people. See it to appreciate; easy terms. Phone Hiland 1824.

CADILLAC-LASALLE
USED CAR DIVISION.
EACH USED CAR SELECTION HAS GREENLEASE PROTECTION.

'28 Cadillac ..	$2,250
'28 Cadillac Coupe ..	2,000
'26 Cadillac Sedan ..	1,085
'26 Cadillac Coupe ..	1,185
'25 Cadillac Sedan ..	395
'23 Cadillac Sedan ..	275
'28 LaSalle Sedan ...	1,675
'27 LaSalle Sedan ...	1,250
'27 Packard Sedan ..	1,175
'27 Packard Club Sed.	1,185
'28 Buick Sedan	985
'28 Buick Coupe	985
'27 Hudson Sedan ...	685
'27 Hudson Sedan ...	390
'26 Peerless 91 Sed..	1,250
'26 Peerless 80 Sed..	485
'27 Jordan 8 Sedan .	585
'26 Jordan 8 Sedan .	385
'29 Studebaker Pres. Sed.	1,685
'28 Studeb. Comm. 6 Sed.	885

GR 2485 OPEN NIGHTS. GR 2485
GREENLEASE MOTOR CAR CO.
Greenlease bldg., 29th and McGee Tfwy.

Cadillacs at Packard

1927	Sed'n, 7-pass.; like new	$1,385
1927	Sedan, 5-pass.; excellent	1,385
1926	Sedan, 7-pass.; motor reblocked	1,075
'63	Sedan, 7-pass.; excellent	675
'63	Sedan; very late	750
'63	Coupe; clean	585

Reid-Ward Motor Co.
2500 McGee. HA. 3074.

CADILLAC—7-passenger sedan; 6 good tires; good dark blue duco and runs fine; just the car for funeral or livery service; $280 down, balance 12 equal payments. DeWitt Motors, 430 Minnesota ave. DRexel 3844. Open Sunday and evenings.

CADILLAC 61 Touring—4 new tires; motor perfect; upholstering perfect; would make ton truck. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway. Open evenings.

CADILLAC Sedan V 63; extra good.....$450
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
2534 McGEE ST.

CADILLAC 314, 1927 Brougham—Original finish looks like new; four new heavy duty tires; small mileage; you won't find another one in this condition in the city for $1,325.
FRANKLIN WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
1920 McGee. Open evenings.

Motor Cars—Continued

CADILLAC—

Special Bargains

This Week In Fine Used Cars At Our

New Used Car Location

1612-14 Grand Ave.

We have opened the finest used car salesroom, devoted exclusively to the sale of reconditioned fine cars.

Here Are the Bargains
Pay Us a Visit
Packard Phaeton

1928 de luxe 8 sport; disc wheels, side mounting; trunk rack in rear; classiest sport car in town; $1,975; guaranteed.

Marmon Sedan

1928 78 Str. 8, 5-pass.; original maroon finish; good tires; motor perfect; $1,175; guaranteed.

Hudson Coupe

1929, first series; 2-pass., with rumble seat; small mileage; 6 good tires; $975; guaranteed.

Buick Sedan

1927, 5-pass., Master 6; new duco; good tires; rebuilt completely; $675; guaranteed.

Hudson Brougham

1928; original green duco; new Firestone tires; completely rebuilt; $795; guaranteed.

Pierce-Arrow Sedan

1927, 7-pass., series 80; new maroon duco; new 6-ply Goodyear tires; can't be told from new; $1,275; guaranteed.

Packard Sedan

1927, 6, 5-pass.; beautiful new 2-tone duco; completely rebuilt; has the appearance of new; $1,175; guaranteed.

Packard Club Sedan

1926, 6, 5-pass.; deep blue duco; new 6-ply Goodyear tires; just overhauled; $875; guaranteed.

Dodge 1927 coupe	$395
Buick 1926 coach	275
Buick 1925 coach	225
Buick 1926 coupe	475
Cadillac 1922 coupe	225
Cadillac 1922 touring	175
Cadillac 1922 sedan	250
Marmon 1922 roadster	125
Nash 1926 touring	200
Franklin 1921 sedan	200
Ford coupe, 1923	25
Dodge coupe, 1921	25

Hurry for These Bargains

Southwest Motor Car Co.
Used Car Dept.
1612-14 Grand HA. 2513

CADILLAC 314 5-Pass. Sedan—In excellent condition; finished in dark blue; brown upholstery; $1,050 takes it.
FRANKLIN WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 1920 McGee.

CHANDLER Sedan, '25—Excellent condition; clean; also Studebaker Special body, '24; good; cheap. 3815 E. 35th.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928—Real late; duco shines like new; only $350; G. M. A. C. terms. Dahl Chevrolet Co., 2900 East 15th. BEnton 6500.

CHEVROLET COACH
LATEST '28

Car like new; fully equipped; $100 down, balance to suit. Sight Bros., 3109 Gillham. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927

Good rubber; motor fine shape; ready to go; only $75 down with us. Ok that counts. Ramsey Chevrolet Co., 3912 Prospect.

CHEVROLET '28 Cab—Positively not a scratch on it; new General tires; absolutely the best in town; only $160 down.
MARMON MOTORS, INC.
1937 McGee. HArrison 0350.

CHEVROLET COACH, '28

Ready to go; finish and tires good; $100 down. Ramsey Chevrolet Co., 3912 Prospect.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1926—Runs like a watch and looks like $175.
KELLEY-REPPERT MOTOR CO.
404 Admiral Blvd. Open until 7:30 p. m.

CHEVROLET Coach, '27—Good clean car all around; ready to go; $245. Griffin-Poynter Chevrolet Co., 4514 Troost; open evenings until 10.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929—Only been driven 1,800 miles; dark blue one; only $595. Griffin-Poynter Chevrolet Co., 4514 Troost. Open evenings until 10.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928—Looks and runs good; $435. Clasen-Gerner Motor Co., 520 Southwest blvd., Rosedale. LO. 2200. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928—Like new; many extras; must sell; consider light car in trade. MElrose 5203M.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929—Like new; $150 down, balance 16 months; might consider trade. NOrclay 1126.

CHEVROLET Coach, '26—Fully equipped; nice finish; good tires; $175. Griffin-Poynter Chevrolet Co., 4514 Troost. Open evenings until 10.

CHEVROLET Coach—'28; can't tell from new; 30-day guarantee; $395. Griffin-Poynter Chevrolet Co., 4514 Troost. Open evenings until 10.

CHEVROLET Coach, '27—Looks and runs Chevrolet 6 $375. Feld Chevrolet, 812 Minnesota. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET coach, excellent condition; $50 will handle. 4732 Oak. VAlentine 0316.

CHEVROLET Coach—Late '27; mechanically perfect; 4 new tires; priced to sell. 2447 Myrtle.

CHEVROLET '29 coach body. 1222 Jefferson.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929; 2 months old; $595. VAlentine 5770, apartment 1009.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929; slightly used; looks and runs fine; a bargain. Call for Mr. Askins, Union Chevrolet Co.; open Sunday, HArrison 6600.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927; this car really looks like a very new car, not a scratch on it; only $95 down. Open Sunday, Union Chevrolet, 1600 Independence ave.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929—Must sacrifice; real bargain; must sell this week. DRexel 1959.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927—Good condition, $270; also Spider Chevrolet, $100. 3117 Forest, 2d floor.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929—Small mileage; must sell; would consider light car in trade. Call INdependence 5416.

CHEVROLET Coach—Late 1926; first class condition; bumpers; finish like new; $195; terms, $65 cash, $3 week; trade. W. J. Birrell, 2201 Grand ave. See this today.

CHEV. Coach, 1927—Good rubber; motor fine shape; ready to go; only $75 down, with an OK that counts. Ramsey Chev. Co., 3912 Prospect ave., Kansas City, Mo.

CHEV. Coach, 1928—Real late; duco shines like new; only $350. GMAC terms, with an OK that counts. Dahl Chev. Co., 2900 E. 15th st., Kansas City, Mo.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928—Obtained in trade; $365. 4210 Wabash.

CHEVROLET Coach 1927—$64 down, balance monthly. Open evenings until 9.
E. C. WELSH MOTOR CO.
Ford dealer. 3358 Main.

CHEVROLET COUPE

Has rumble seat, Ballbrank bumpers; fully equipped; $125 down, balance to suit. Sight Bros., 3109 Gillham. Open Sunday.

Chevrolet Convertible Coupe

1928; last series 4; red and black; with rumble seat; bargain.
Associated Motors, Inc., 2421 McGee.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 1928—Nearly new; bumpers; 5 good tires; sacrifice price. HI. land 5897.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928—A real bargain at $345; terms, trade. Ray Wells, 1706 McGee.

CHEVROLET Coupe, '27—New finish; quiet motor; good tires; $295. Griffin-Poynter Chevrolet Co., 4514 Troost. Open evenings until 10.

CHEVROLET Coupe, '26—A real buy at this price, $175. Griffin-Poynter Chevrolet Co., 4514 Troost. Open evenings until 10.

CHEVROLET Coupe, '28—Excellent condition; $365; terms. 1517 McGee. HArrison 6868.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '25, looks and runs good, need the space, $95. Feld Chevrolet, 812 Minnesota. Open Sunday.

Motor Cars—Continued

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928—Motor reconditioned; a real buy; $425. Clasen-Gerner Motor Co., 520 Southwest blvd., Rosedale. LO. 2200. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet, '28—Finish like new; small mileage; new tires; $595. Griffin-Poynter Chevrolet Co., 4514 Troost. Open evenings until 10.

CHEVROLET 1929 6 Coupe—Less than 5 months old; looks like new; a bargain at $535. Turoff Motor Company. Phone 52, Lees Summit, Mo.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1926—New tires, new paint; excellent condition; $35 cash, $15 monthly for 6 months. GRand 1472, apartment 105.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet—Red; '28; finish like new; small mileage; bargain; must sell at once. Call LInwood 4513.

CHEVROLET Coupe—'27; motor, tires, finish, good; sacrifice; $200 cash. 3333 Tracy.

CHEVROLET Coupe, Early 1927—Motor, upholstering perfect; brand new tires; needs paint; $170. 3728 Tracy. WEstport 0203.

CHEVROLET 1927 Sport Coupe—Easy terms. Miller-Soper, 1700 McGee.

CHEVROLET Coupe—1926; new paint, good tires, rebuilt motor; $110, terms. 960 Kansas ave. DRexel 0187.

CHEVROLET Coupe—First class; late 1928; terms or trade. W. J. Birrell, 2201 Grand ave. today.

CHEVROLET Coupe, '27—Good motor and good tires; new paint; $235; terms. 960 Kansas ave. DRexel 0187.

CHEV. Coupe, 1928—Good rubber and finish; will stand rigid inspection; $375 with an OK that counts. Feld Chev. Co., 812 Minn. ave., Kansas City, Kas. Open Sunday.

CHEV. Coupe, 1928—Fully reconditioned and guaranteed with an OK that counts. Garvey Chev., Independence, Mo.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928—Small mileage; car looks like new; good rubber; $465, with an OK that counts. Clasen-Gerner Motor Co., 516 S. W. blvd., K. C., Kansas.

CHEV. Cabriolet, 1928—Original finish like new; small mileage; driven by careful owner; will sacrifice for $395; with an OK that counts. Griffin-Poynter Chev. Co., 46th and Troost, K. C., Mo.

CHEVROLET Coupe 1928—$133 down, balance monthly. Open evenings until 9.
E. C. WELSH MOTOR CO.
Ford dealer. 3358 Main.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1928; small mileage; has had little use; $395. Clasen-Gerner Motor Co., 520 Southwest blvd. LO. 2200; open Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1926 Speedster—Keenest 2-seater in town; will sacrifice; cash or terms. 2520 East 38th. ELmridge 0709M.

CHEVROLET Roadster—Brand new, $75 discount. 3533 Broadway. WEstport 9777.

CHEVROLET Roadster, '28—8,000 miles; good tires, bumpers, rumble seat; $335; cash or terms. DRexel 0187. 960 Kansas ave.

Chevrolet Sedan.
Chevrolet Coupe.
Chevrolet Coach.

These are all 1929 sixes; driven very little by careful owners; were traded to us because they wanted a different model; $165 will handle any of the above; balance easy.
Chevrolet Coupe, 1925.
Chevrolet Coach, 1925.
Chevrolet Landau, 1926.
These cars were traded to us on 1929 sixes and $55 will handle any one of them.

Waldo Chevrolet
7530 Broadway. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, '29

Original finish, good rubber; small mileage; can be purchased on easy terms; only $150 down. Ramsey Chevrolet Co., 3912 Prospect.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928

A real family car; we sold it new; privately owned; $125 down, balance to suit. Sight Bros., 3109 Gillham. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—Imperial sedan; 1927; wonderful condition; many extras; sacrifice price. MElrose 2983J.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927—Extra good; with new rubber; terms, trade. Ray Wells, 1706 McGee.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1928; car looks like new; see this; $525. Clasen-Gerner Motor Co., 520 Southwest blvd., Rosedale. LO. 2200; open Sunday.

CHEVROLET Sedan—Very nice car; $50 cash down. Sight Bros., 3109 Gillham. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—4-passenger sedan, 1924 model with 27 engine; excellent condition; practically new tires; priced $125; $50 cash, $12.50 month. Phone LOgan 5539.

CHEV. Imperial landau, late 1927, bumpers, 5 nearly new tires, trunk and the appearance of a new car; $100 down. With an OK just counts. Dahl Chev., 17th and Grand, K. C., Mo.

CHEVROLET, 1928 Sedan and Coach—Both good; terms, trade. Miller-Soper, 1700 McGee.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929—Just like new; driven 1,200 miles; privately owned; position requires another make; save $120; terms. MElrose 5284J.

CHEVROLET Touring, '26—Good finish; runs nice; fully equipped; $85. Griffin-Poynter Chevrolet Co., 4514 Troost. Open evenings until 10.

CHEVROLET Touring—1925; very nice condition; $35 cash down. Sight Bros. 3109 Gillham. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET Touring—Runs good; looks good; $40; today. 3312 E. 10th.

CHEVROLET—

3 Days

Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Special
Prices and Terms
Open Sunday

See These at 1829 McGee
Tel. VI. 8274

Buick 4 sedan	$ 65
Buick 6 coupe	695
Chevrolet sedan	185
Chevrolet coupe	295
Chrysler 52 coupe	450
Chrysler 70 coach	375
Dodge Victory brougham	875
Hudson sedan	495
Hupp 4 touring	275
Whippet 6 coupe	485

See These at 3130 Gillham Plaza. Tel. LOgan 3900

Chevrolet coupe	$ 395
Dodge 4 sedan	425
Essex sedan	475
Erskine coupe	375
Hudson coach	350
Hupp 6 sedan	565
Marmon 8 sedan	1,075
Nash sedan	635
Oakland coach	495
Olds sedan	395

Howard Motors
Main Store, 1900 McGee
GR. 4300

CHEVROLET 1926 Coupe	$195.00
ESSEX 1928 Coupe	375.00
BUICK 1927 Coupe	495.00
PONTIAC 1927 Coupe	425.00
ERSKINE 1928 Coach	525.00
STUDEBAKER 1927 Std. Sedan	695.00
STUDEBAKER 1928 Dic. Coach	795.00
BUICK 1928 Bro.	895.00
STUDEBAKER 1927 Com. Sedan	695.00
STUDEBAKER 1928 Dic. Vic.	885.00

SOLD UNDER THE STUDEBAKER PLEDGE PLAN.
FIVE-DAY DRIVING TRIAL
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Studebaker Riley Co.
1505 McGee. GRand 4637.
1606 McGee. GRand 5264.
LOT—Opposite Sears-Roebuck—CLifton 2331.

CHEVROLET—

Hudson-Brace

Monday Specials

1929	Whippet "6" Coupe; almost new	$695
1928	Whippet "4" Sedan; good	395
1928	Oldsmobile Coach; nice	695
1928	Chevrolet Coach; good	375
1928	Dodge Fastest "4" Coupe	450
1928	Pontiac Coupe; nice	525
1926	Chrysler "62" Coupe	495
1928	Chrysler "62" Sport Coupe	595
1927	Chevrolet Landau Sedan	295
1927	Chevrolet Coupe	285
1927	Buick Master "6" Sedan	675
1928	Ford Model A Coupe	450

CLOSED SUNDAY. OPEN EVENINGS
Terms 1-3 cash, balance 12 to 18 months.
HUDSON-BRACE, 27TH AND MAIN.

CHEVROLET—

CLOSING OUT BARGAINS

'27 Chevrolet coach; A1 shape	$225.00
'26 Chrysler coach; runs like new	285.00
'26 Overland 8 sedan; new tires	250.00
'25 Hudson coach; a real bargain	150.00
'24 Olds 6 coupe, 4-passenger	75.00
'24 Ford coupe; repossessed	52.50
'24 Hupp touring; a snap	65.00

AUTO SALES CO., COR. 17TH-WALNUT.

CHEVROLET—

PRICES SLASHED
3 DAYS ONLY

1928 Chevrolet Coupe; perfect	$365
1928 Nash Coupe; light 8	395
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	295
1928 Ford Tudor; perfect	365
1926 Olds Coach; good	250
1927 Dodge Coupe; fine	375
1925 Dodge Roadster; see it	150
1925 Ford Coupe; balloons	95
1925 Ford coupe; O. K.	60
1926 Hudson Coach; only	225

BUILER USED CARS, 1816 GRAND.

CHEVROLET—

UNION CHEVROLET CO.

40 cars, must be sold; no reasonable offer refused.

OPEN SUNDAY
1600 INDEPENDENCE AVE.

Motor Cars—Continued

CHEVROLET—

We Must Sell

75 Used Cars This Week

No Reasonable Offer Refused

Sacrifice Prices
Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Chevrolet Coach, 1928; bumpers, spare tire	$385
Chevrolet Coach, 1928; run 4,600 miles	450
Chevrolet Coupe, 1928; sacrifice price	375
Chevrolet Cab, 1928; red sport, $100 underpriced	395
Chevrolet Sedan, 1928; bumpers, spare tire	395
Chevrolet Coach, 1927; looks and runs good	225
Chevrolet Coupe, 1927—Today's special	225
Chevrolet Coupe, 1926; better hurry	150
Chevrolet Coach, 1926; see this one	150
Chevrolet Tour., 1926; balloon tires, bumpers	95
Ford Coach, 1928; dandy condition	395
Whippet Sedan, 1928; special price today	385
Whippet Coach, 1928; sacrifice price	360
Whippet Roster, 1929; new car at a saving	445

Sacrifice Prices

1923 Willys-Knight Sedan; runs good	$150
1923 Reo Sedan; today's special	95
1923 Buick Touring; better hurry	50
1925 Studebaker Phaeton; $100 underpriced	175
1922 Nash Touring; good condition	50
1924 Ford Touring; bumper, good tires	60
1926 Chevrolet Touring; see this one	50

Wash Knight Panel Truck, make us an offer.
Chevrolet Panel Truck, 1927; no reasonable offer refused.
Coal haulers attention; several 1927 Chevrolet Ton Trucks

Motor Cars—Continued

FORD Touring, '26—A good one; no reasonable offer refused. Call 2826 Kensington.

FORD Touring, 1924—For sale; good tires; $30 cash; runs good. 2312 Agnes, Kansas City, Mo.

FORD Touring—Engine and rubber good; best offer buys. 318 Clinton, rear.

FORD Touring—1921, $25; new rubber, new top; just overhauled; 100-lb. new icebox, cheap. 5515 Gladstone.

FORD Touring—'24; almost new tires; runs fine; $30. 700 Southwest blvd. Open Sunday.

FORD Touring—Late 1926; starter; $125; terms; $40 cash, $3 week; trade. W. J. Birrell, 2201 Grand ave., today.

FORD touring; starter runs fine....$15.00
Ford roadster, 1924; starter 20.00
2201 Grand ave., today.

FORD TOURING with balloon tires; good throughout, $95; terms; open evenings until 9.
E. C. WELSH MOTOR CO.
Ford dealer. 3356 Main.

FORD Touring—Late 1926; balloons, $135; pay $40 cash, $3 week; trade. See Jerry today, 2214 McGee st.

FORDS CHEVROLETS

1929 Chevrolet 6 roadster $400
1929 Nash Standard coupe 695
1928 Durant coach 395
1927 Oakland coach 425
1926 Whippet coach 195
1926 Buick Standard roadster 395
1925 Buick Master touring 295
1926 Chevrolet touring; new balloons.... 135
1923 Dodge touring; extra good 100
1929 Ford model A sport roadster.... 485
1928 Ford model A standard coupe 485
1928 Ford model A business coupe..... 465
1927 Chrysler coupe; new tires 275
1927 Ford pick-up 175
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10.
PHIL A. RUSSELL, INC.
2712 E. 15TH. BENTON 5260.

FORDS—
$25 DOWN, $3.50 WEEK
Ford coupe and sedan; Chevrolet trg. 1926; Dodge coupe and trg.; Overland sedan; Essex 6 coach; Studebaker light 6, trg.; Oakland 6 trg.; Essex 4 coupe; Hudson coach. The above cars are all in good running condition. Open evenings until 9 and all day Sunday.
Davidson Bros. Motor Co.
709 N. 7th. K. C., K. DRexel 3370.

FORDS—
USED CAR BARGAINS.
'24 Ford roadster .....$ 40
'25 Ford touring 50
'24 Ford light delivery 50
'24 Ford 1-ton, panel body 65
'25 Overland sedan 110
'23 Dodge touring 50
Many others.
Terms Trade.
SEIGEL AUTO SALES CO
1808 E. 18th. VI. 9092.

FORD Model A—any style new car at a liberal discount. See Mr. Cross, 126 South Brighton.

FORD—Used cars; 1929 sport roadster, $475; 1928, 4-door, $525; 1928, 2-door, extra good, $425; 1927, 4-door, $225; 1926, 2-door, $175; 1928 Whippet 6, $495; 1926 light Nash, 4-door, $375; 30 model T Fords, $25 and up. Brown Motor Co., 10401 Independence ave. INdependence 4838. Open all day Sunday.

FORDS—
MODEL A ROADSTERS
NEWLIN MOTOR CO. USED CAR DEPT., 5TH AND ARMSTRONG, K. C., K. DREXEL 1919.
1929 green sport roadster.
1928 rose beige sport roadster.
1928 blue std. roadster fender wells.
1928 sand sport coupe.
1928 sand standard roadster.
$350 TO $450.
Open All Day Sunday

FRANKLIN Brougham—Good tires; good condition; will sell or trade. VAlentine 0308.

FRANKLIN Sedan—A1 condition; owner leaving city. Monarch Garage, 1215 Charlotte.

FRANKLIN Sedan, 1925—New tires; excellent finish; runs fine; $875.
REID-WARD, 2500 McGee. HA. 3074

GARDNER, '23 Touring—Will sacrifice; engine overhauled; 4 new tires; cash or terms. LOgan 6576. 4171 Booth ave., Rosedale.

GARDINER 4 Roadster—Perfect 5-bearing motor; reasonable. 5000 Euclid. ELmridge 3154J.

GARDENER 8 coupe, 1927; rumble seat; paint, upholstering and mechanically perfect; terms or trade. INdependence 2928.

Graham-Paige—
Closed Sunday
Monday Specials
on the
Used Car Plaza
'28 Graham - Paige sed., 610; guaranteed .....$ 595
'28 Graham - Paige sed., 614; guaranteed 875
'29 Buick sed.; 900 miles; can't tell from new 1,250
'28 Erskine coach; new tires 695
'29 Buick 29-57 sedan; low mileage 1,350
'28 Dodge Victory bro.; new tires... 795
'27 Hudson bro.; new tires 645
'26 Nash Adv. sed.; 4-door; good 495
'27 Studebaker Commander sedan; looks like new 695
'28 Whippet coach; special 385
'28 Nash Std. cab..... 575
'28 Auburn 6 sed.; almost new 795
'27 Auburn 8 sed.; special 695
Butler Motor Co.
Grand Ave., 26th and Walnut Sts.
The House of Motor Car Satisfaction
HA. 8888

HUDSON—
REMOVAL SALE
LOOK AT THESE PRICES. MUST DISPOSE OF THESE CARS BEFORE WE MOVE TO OUR NEW BUILDING SEPT. 20TH. THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN.
1926 Hudson coach; only ..... $ 135
1928 Hudson std. sedan; nice 675
1927 Hudson custom landau; like new. 695
1926 Hudson brougham; overhauled .. 225
1927 Hudson coach; new tires 350
1929 Hudson coupe; 6 tires on side.... 1,095
1928 Essex coach, first series 250
1928 Essex coupe; 5 to select 350
1928 Essex sedan, 4-door; new tires. 385
1927 Essex coupe; run only 10,000 mi.. 350
1928 Essex coach; small mileage 495
1929 Essex sedan; like new 645
1929 Essex coach; a nice one 535
Other Makes
1927 Falcon-Knight sedan; new tires.. $375
1928 Chevrolet cabriolet; small mileage. 395
1924 Chevrolet roadster; new tires 95
1926 Studebaker Special brougham 275
1927 Hupmobile 6 sedan, 4-door 495
1924 Studebaker Special 6 touring 95
1926 Buick Master 7-pass. sedan 395
1926 Buick coupe, 2-passenger 250
1926 Buick Std. coach; small mileage.. 395
1929 Essex coupe; like new 565
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY.
Hurry to
Higgins Motor Co., 15th & Wabash
Open evenings. BEnton 7466.

HUDSON Town Sedan, 1929; driven so little it still has stamp of a new car; has many extras, including spare tire mounted on front fender and a large trunk; price $1,400. Hughes Bros. Co., 1717 McGee and 3520 E. 15th.

HUDSON, '28 4-door sedan; perfect; 90-day guaranteed; good rubber; just like a new car throughout; $795. 1303 Central. DRexel 0928.

HUDSON—'28 coach; $150 down; very best condition. 433 East 31st.

HUDSON Spt. Rdstr, 1927—New Goodyear tires; good finish; runs good; $685.
REID-WARD, 2500 McGee. HA. 3074

HUPMOBILE.
Chevrolet 6 convertible landau sedan; new. Hupmobile, 1929, 8 custom coupe; black and cream; like new.
Hupmobile, 1927, 6 sedan; very clean...$650
Hupmobile, 1927, 6 brougham; red and green 625
Hupmobile 1924 sedan; good closed car. 275
Dodge 1925 coupe; very good 325
Olds touring, winter inclosed; new tires 90
Hupmobile touring; good transportation 100
Ford coupe 35
OPEN SUNDAY
BUTLERS, 749 CENTRAL. DREXEL 3939.

HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan—Early 1927; original finish very good; in first class condition mechanically; four tires, two new; at this surprisingly low price, $550.
FRANKLIN WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 1920 McGee.

HUPMOBILE 8
1929, 5-pass. sedan; custom equipped; new car guarantee. Call VAlentine 6413, Apt. 115.

HUPMOBILE—Late 1928 cabriolet; side wheel mountings; Dickey seat; low mileage; car looks and runs like new. 2117 E. 68th terrace. MUrdock 0448W.

HUPP Sedan—Late 1926; straight eight; 5 Goodyear tires; good mechanically; upholstery good; paint fair; will sell for $275 cash or will trade for light late model closed car. See Sunday at 3031 Roosevelt, K. C., Kas.

Motor Cars—Continued

HUPMOBILE—Late 1925, 4-cylinder club sedan; balloon tires, disc wheels, seat covers; good finish; mechanically good; $400. 6826 Main.

HUP 6 Sedan, 1928—Custom fitted; 6 disc wheels; 6 tires; trunk rack and trunk; a clean cut car at $885. Reid-Ward, 2500 McGee. HA. 3074.

HUP 8 Sedan, 1927—Needs some work; priced very cheap, $475.
REID-WARD, 2500 McGee. HA. 3074

HUPP Sport Sedan, 1928—A real bargain at $850; we trade. Ray Wells, 1706 McGee.

HUPMOBILE Sedan—1926; good condition; $400 immediate sale; cash, terms, or trade. VAlentine 5765.

LASALLE Convertible Top Coupe—3 months old, with less than 6,000 miles; this car can be bought at a saving of $1,000; 1 have 2 LaSalles and have no use for both at present. If you are interested in buying a high class car, call GRand 3805 and will show.

LINCOLN 4-Pass. Coupe—Just overhauled; good rubber. Priced right to sell quick.
FRANKLIN WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 1920 McGee.

LINCOLN 5 Sedan—'23; dark blue; balloon tires; mohair; will trade for Cadillac or Lincoln phaeton or touring. WE. 9981.

MARMON
THE FOLLOWING CARS HAVE ALL BEEN REBUILT FROM TOP TO BOTTOM:
'28 78 sedan, like new $1,485
'28 78 sedan, wire wheels 1,475
'28 78 Victoria coupe, wire wheels.... 1,485
'28 68 sedan, perfect 995
'27 8 sedan, renewed 925
'27 8 cabriolet, very clean 850
'25 6, runs good, only 550
'27 6 sedan, 5-pass., renewed 1,250
'25 6 sedan, runs good 550
MARMON MOTORS, INC.
1912 McGEE. HA. 5080.

MARMON Sedan—'78; side wheel mounting; our price of $1,250 makes this car an unusual buy; terms arranged. Butlers, 749 Central. DRexel 3939.

MARMON 4-Passenger Touring—Good condition; worth $250; sell $150; $25 down. BEnton 3904.

MARMON (Roosevelt) Sedan — Salesman's calling car; not broken in yet; will discount. Ffield 4440J. 1902 Wood ave.

MARMON 68 Sedan, 1929—A real car, de luxe fitted and it looks like new; $1,185.
REID-WARD, 2500 McGee. HA. 3074.

MARMON—New 68 Model; sacrificed it sold today; cash, terms or trade. 1614 East 15th.

MARMON Coup, '27—Rumble seat; $650. 3705 Paseo, second floor north; Mr. Smart.

MOON Coach, 1925—In good condition. 1212 E. Armour.

MOON Roadster—Rumble seat; bargain $175. 4120 East 9th, MElrose 1728R.

NASH—
Rock Bottom Prices
On Fine Used Cars
AND
OUR USED CARS MUST MAKE GOOD, OR WE DO.
'29 Nash Special 6 Cabriolet.....$1,150
'28 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan..... 885
'28 Nash advanced 6 Coach 765
'27 Nash Special 6 Coupe..... 535
'28 Nash Standard 6 Sedan..... 650
'27 Nash Standard 6 Sedan..... 485
'26 Nash Standard 6 Sedan..... 365
OTHER MAKES.
'29 Essex Coupe $695
'27 Hupmobile Sedan 485
'28 Chevrolet Landau 465
'28 Dodge Sedan 495
'28 Pontiac Coupe 525
'26 Chrysler "56" Coupe 395
'25 Chrysler "70" Coach 350
'25 Dodge Sedan 285
'26 Studebaker Sedan 450
'25 Studebaker Sedan 165
MANY OTHERS. EASY TERMS.
Nash-Midwest Motors
1515 M'GEE. HA. 1939.

NASH BARGAINS
OPEN SUNDAY
'29 Advanced 400 series sedan, 8 months old $1,095
'26 Advanced coach 475
'26 Advanced 4-pass. Victoria 395
'25 Advanced coach 375
'28 Standard coach 550
'28 Standard 400 series coach 675
'26 Special roadster 350
'25 Buick standard sedan 395
'26 Chevrolet sedan 225
'27 Chevrolet landau sedan 290
'24 Willys-Knight sedan 225
'25 Willys-Knight 65 coupe sedan..... 295
'23 Willys-Knight coupe sedan 125
BERNARD-GOLDEN MOTOR CO.
Broadway at 40th. VA. 3365.

NASH '26—Special sedan; runs and looks extra good; only $385.
MARMON MOTORS, INC.
1937 McGee. HA. 0330.

NASH Light 6—2-passenger coupe; original finish like new; brand new Goodyear tires and good mechanically; $185 down, balance 12 monthly payments. DeWitt Motors, 430 Minnesota ave. DRexel 3844. Open evenings and Sunday.

NASH, 1930—Standard 6 sedan; used only 2 weeks; de luxe equipment. WEstport 0662.

NASH—Will sacrifice my new, 2-door, sport model Nash 400; five wire wheels; trunk; driven 3,000 miles. 4735 Troost. VAlentine 8989.

NASH—Special 6 4-door sedan, 1929; terms or trade. Phone INdependence 1144. Open Sunday.

NASH, 1927 Std. 6 4-Door Sedan—Looks and runs good; must sell; $485; would handle small extra amount; terms to responsible party. Mr. McDaniel, LI. 7929.

NASH, 1926 Business Coupe—4 new tires; refinish in dark blue duco; a top car in every way; $425.
NASH MIDWEST MOTORS.
Lot, 27th and McGee st. HA. 1940.
Open evenings—Closed Sunday.

NASH, late '26 special coach; appearance of a new car; $350; terms, trade. 1809 E 15th. Open evenings.

NASH 6, late 1925 4-Door Sedan—In A1 shape; priced right for quick sale. Call Cook, HA. 2838, 8 to 10 a. m.

Oakland Pontiac
Good Will
Oakland Says—
Sunday Specials
Ten special values, which we consider outstanding in appearance, condition and price.
Ford 1929 Fordor sedan; like new; you can buy this today at a big discount.
Whippet 1928 coach, with good tires; bright finish; motor A1; $395.
Chevrolet coach, 1927; good motor; clean upholstering; finish bright; today, $245.
Essex coach, 1927; reconditioned; good tires; finish like new; special, $345.
Buick '25 Victoria coupe; this good car reflects the wonderful care of its original owner; $365.
Pontiac '29 Std.; like new in every way; new car guarantee; $875.
Pontiac coupe, '28; reconditioned, with new tires; finish like new; $545.
Pontiac coach, 1926; never have we been able to offer a car like this at such a low price; $265.
Oakland '28 landau sedan; like new in every way; a real family car; only $895.
Oakland '29 coach, demonstrator; like new in every respect, with new car guarantee; $1,145.
Open Sunday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
WE ALWAYS HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE.
Noel V. Wood (Inc.)
24th, McGee to Grand
HA. 8868
1620 McGee HA. 8869

OAKLANDS—2 '27 coaches; these cars are in tip-top condition and priced right, $350 to $450; better hurry.
Oakland '25 Coach—Runs good; only $225.
MARMON MOTORS, INC.
1937 McGee. HA. 0350.

OAKLAND, Landau Sedan, 1928—Covered with extras, only 5,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. See at 1100 Summit Saturday afternoon, all day Sunday.

OAKLAND Sedan, 1928—A little dandy; near new tires; clean body and upholstery; $685. Reid-Ward, 2500 McGee. HA. 3074.

OLDSMOBILE
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
We have fifty of the highest grade Used Cars in town at the lowest prices. Liberal terms.
1928 Olds. Coupe $695
1927 Olds. Landau Sedan 445
1927 Olds. Coach 395
1926 Olds. Coach 295
1925 Olds. Coach 145
1924 Olds Touring 69
OTHER MAKES
1929 Ford Touring like new.....$435
1929 Pigmouth Coupe 595
1928 Oakland Sedan 685
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 295
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan 495
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan 435
1927 Essex Sedan 345
1926 Dodge Late Sedan 365
1926 Pontiac Coach 295
1926 Oakland Sedan 295
TAFT MOTOR CO.
1930 McGEE. TWO STORES. 1711 McGEE.
HA. 5679. HA. 4864.

OLDSMOBILE sport roadster, mechanically perfect, cheap, 90-day guarantee; privately owned. See at 1827 N. 32d, K. C., K. Fifield 0016J.

OLDSMOBILE '27 deluxe coach; this car is really clean throughout; only $155 down.
Oldsmobile '27 sedan; shows care; only $125 down.
MARMON MOTORS, INC.
1937 McGee. HA. 0350.

OLDSMOBILE—Same as new; 1929; big discount; take cheap car. Linwood 1205.

OLDS—'28 standard coupe; wrecked. Carl Braun, 1728 Walnut.

OLDS DeLuxe Coach—1927 model; in perfect condition; leaving for New York; will accept any reasonable offer. Owner, 1324 Benton blvd., 2d floor south.

OVERLAND 6 coach, 1926; car completely reconditioned; good finish; good tires; $250 Clasen-Gerner Motor Co., 520 Southwest blvd., Rosedale. LO. 2200. Open Sunday.

OVERLAND Touring, 1925 Model—First class mechanically; sacrifice $40. 2911 Wabash.

OVERLAND Baby 4—Fine condition; $50; pay $25 cash, $2.50 weekly; 1924; will trade. W. J. Birrell, 2201 Grand ave., today.

OVERLAND 6 Coach 1926—$95; terms. Open evenings until 9.
E. C. WELSH MOTOR CO.
Ford dealer. 3358 Main.

Packards
"6" Club Sedan, rebuilt, 4-33 .....$1,450
"6" Club Sedan, rebuilt, 3-33 995
"6" Sedan, 5-pass., rebuilt, 2-26 985
"6" Sedan, 5-pass., rebuilt, 4-33 1,250
"6" Sedan, 7-pass., rebuilt, 3-33 875
"6" Spt. Phaeton, rebuilt 995
"6" Touring, 5-pass., good 595
"6" Sedan, 5-pass., reconditioned 295
"8" Coupe, 5-pass., rebuilt 885
"8" Touring, 5-pass., rebuilt 875
"8" Spt. Phaeton, rebuilt 1,385
"8" Sedan, 7-pass., rebuilt 885
No new car at a like price; gives you equal value; these cars marked rebuilt, have been rebuilt completely; near or near new tires; refinished in highly polished lacquer; they are near new cars; terms or trade.
Reid-Ward Motor Co.
Closed Sunday
2500 McGee. HA. 3074.

PACKARD Touring—New duco finish; good top and curtain, balloon tires; will stand most rigid inspection. Priced to sell.
FRANKLIN WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 1920 McGee.

PACKARD Sedan—DeLuxe equipped; 15 months old; will sell reasonably. Fasenmeyer Motor Co., 826 Minnesota, K. C., K.

PEERLESS 6 Sedan—Late 1926; only $395; it's some value.
REID-WARD, 2500 McGee. HA. 3074

PEERLESS Sedan—1926; good car; cash, terms; trade. See Harman, 1014 Lydia.

PIERCE, 1927—Close-coupled; 30; 10,000 miles; excellent condition; make offer; terms. Clarence Spellman, executor, N. Y. Life bldg.

Pontiac Coupe, '28.
HANDY-BAKER MOTORS CO., INC.
FORD DEALER.
Offers a coupe that has had the best of care! The original tires are good and it runs perfect; let us demonstrate this one at $475.
Open Evenings Until 10.
4538 TROOST. VA. 6484.

PONTIAC coach, late '28, original finish, good rubber, this car has had excellent care; see this one today at $575.
BOULEVARD MOTORS, INC.,
Open All Day Sunday.
1818 Independence. BEnton 6883.

PONTIAC demonstrator coach, 6 wire wheels, new car guarantee, very low mileage; a substantial reduction made on this car, your opportunity to buy a new car at a discount.
BOULEVARD MOTORS, INC.,
1818 Independence. BEnton 6883.

PONTIAC 1928 Landeau Sedan—This car will have to be seen to be appreciated at the price we are making, $495. Ervin Feld Motor Co., 3208 East 15th. BEnton 7014.

PONTIAC coach, 1926, motor reconditioned; $275. Clasen-Gerner Motor Co., 520 Southwest blvd., Rosedale. LO. 2200. Open Sunday.

PONTIAC Coupe—1927; 2 new tires; perfect; original finish and upholstery; $315; terms; open Sunday. H. J. Perry Motor Co., 805 Minnesota.

PONTIAC Coupe—Late; wire wheels; rumble seat; perfect condition; $175 down; trade. 924 East 15th. HArrison 5270.

PONTIAC Sedan—Late 1927; repossessed; balance due $350; terms, trade. Open evenings.
Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

PONTIAC Landau Sedan, '27—Excellent condition; new tires; low mileage; very reasonable; cash or terms. C. C. Cline, WAbash 1176.

PONTIAC—Order for new Pontiac; will discount $33; $250 will handle. 1920 North 5th. K. C., K.

PONTIAC Sport Roadster, '28—$95 down; $25 month; perfect condition. 433 East 31st, WEstport 3246.

PONTIAC 1929 Sedan—4 months old; like new; terms, trade. Miller-Soper, 1700 McGee.

PONTIAC Coupe—'27; bargain; terms. 980 Kansas ave. DRexel 0187.

PONTIAC—Equity in '28 cabriolet coupe; will sell cheap for cash. VAlentine 2570.

PONTIAC deluxe sedan, late '27; like new; $350; terms, trade. 1809 E. 15th. Open evenings.

PONTIAC Coach, 1929—Fully equipped; shows best of care; 4,000 miles; we don't believe you can find a flaw; only $675; terms, with an OK that counts. Union Chev., Independence and Highland, K. C., Mo.

REO Sedan, 1926—In excellent condition; a lot of transportation for $475.
FRANKLIN WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 1920 McGee.

REO (Wolverine), 1928 brougham; can't tell from new; a rare bargain; $595. Open Sunday.
FINANCE CO. OUTLET, INC. 1511 McGEE.

REO Flying coupe body, '28. 1222 Jefferson.

STAR Coupe, late model, 1927; in A-1 condition; for cash or terms. See this one. Address Stephen Bred, 3023 Baltimore.

STAR 4 Touring, '26—A real buy; good tires; bright finish; motor A-1; $150. 1909 Hardy, INdependence 2528.

STAR Touring—1925; four-wheel brakes, $75. 3015 East 23d.

STAR Touring—1925; $75; terms, trade. Open evenings.
Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

STEARNS, 1921 — 4-passenger coupe, $95 cash; trade for radio. 5925 Wabash.

STUDEBAKER Brougham, 1925—Good condition; good tires; $160; terms. MElrose 4032W.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, Late '26—New duco finish; good tires; runs perfect; $395. Griffin-Poynter Chevrolet Co., 4514 Troost. Open evenings until 10.

STUDEBAKER—1928 Victoria coupe; nice in every way. A real buy for $850.
DUKE MOTOR COMPANY.
17th and McGee HArrison 3630.

STUDEBAKER Commander 8, 1929—Late model; 4-passenger coupe with rumble seat; good condition. 2920 North Arlington.

STUDEBAKER Light 6—$50; bargain; Ford as part. 3749 Prospect. LInwood 0053.

STUDEBAKER Coach—Late '26; standard 6; good shape; leaving city. 1812 Ruby, ARzentine 0292.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 Roadster—1923 model; good rubber and in good condition. Victor 6000.

STUDEBAKER Touring, 1920—Offering for $75; might consider your offer. Call 3611 St. John.

VELIE Touring—Fine condition; will trade for what have you? JAckson 3736. 7440 Forest.

WHIPPET 6 coach; brand new.....$695
Whippet 6 coupe; brand new..... 695
Auburn 8-90 real class; brand new phaeton sedan; save $500.
Auburn Victoria coupe; brand new.
Nash spt. roadster, save $400.
PETERSON'S, 1517 M'GEE. HA. 7472.
Open Sunday.

WHIPPET 6, 1928 Sedan—One of the last '28s delivered; used very little; $465. Ervin Feld Motor Co., 3208 East 15th. BEnton 7014.

WHIPPET 4, 1928 Sedan—Used very little; $395. Ervin Feld Motor Co., 3208 East 15th. BEnton 7014.

WHIPPET Roadster, 1929—See this one before buying new car. MElrose 2983J.

WHIPPET Coach, 1928—Must sell; consider light car in trade; sacrifice price. Hiland 2746.

WHIPPET, Late '27—2-door; perfect condition; near new tires; just what you want; $275; open until 9:30 p. m.
G. T. O'MALEY, INC., 1813 M'GEE

WHIPPET Coupe—1928; repossessed; balance due; $325; terms, trade. Open evenings.
Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

WHIPPET Coupe 1927—New rubber; runs fine only $285; we trade. Ray Wells, 1706 McGee.

WHIPPET Cabriolet, '28—A1 condition; $535; terms; a buy. Hoffman Motors, 1527 McGee. HArrison 8868.

WHIPPET 4 Sedan, 1928—New tires; good condition. WAbash 7364.

WHIPPET Coach, 1927; shows best of care; good tires; it is a real buy; only $85 down. Open Sunday; Union Chevrolet, 1600 Independence ave.

WHIPPET Coupe—'28; $75 down, $22 month; perfect condition; sacrifice. 433 East 31st. WEstport 3246.

WHIPPET Coach, 1928—All up in perfect condition; $395. Newlin Motor Co., Used Car Dept., 5th and Armstrong, K. C., K. DRexel 1919.

WHIPPET Cabriolet Coupe, 1928—Original rubber; mechanically perfect; $375. Newlin Motor Co., Used Car Dept., 5th and Armstrong, K. C., K. DRexel 1919.

WHIPPET Sedan, 1929; driven 9,000 miles; will sacrifice. Terms, trade. 1809 E. 15th. Open evenings.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE Brougham—New tires; mechanically o. k.; as clean as a pin; see it today.
Wills St. Claire 4-Pass. Coupe—Runs good; priced right.
MARMON MOTORS, INC.
1937 McGee. HA. 0350.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Roadster, Late '24—New paint, 6 good tires, motor A1; $50 down. 700 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Kansas.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1928 Sedan—Must sacrifice; $175 down; rest easy terms. WEstport 7189.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1926 6 70 Coach—In good condition; runs like a new car.
FRANKLIN WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 1920 McGee.

WILLYS (FALCON) KNIGHT coupe, 1928 model; like new; $395. Open Sunday.
FINANCE CO. OUTLET, INC. 1511 McGEE.

Motor Cars—Continued

WILLYS KNIGHT WHIPPET
Hemphill Motor Co.
Cut Price Sale

	Price
'28 Falcon Knight sedan; like new	$750
'27 Willys-Knight 70 coach; extra good	500
'27 Willys-Knight coupe; good one	500
'27 Late Willys-Knight 70-A coupe	550
'28 Falcon Knight coupe; rumble seat	725
'25 Hupmobile 8 sedan; dandy	550
'28 Marmon 4-pass. coupe; like new	985
'27 Willys-Knight 70 coach; fine	500
'27 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan; dandy	495
'26 Locomobile jr. 8 spt. roadster; extra	475
'28 Pontiac spt. roadster; like new	495
'28 Pontiac landau sedan; like new	495
'25 Studebaker coach; extra good one	425
'26 Gardner 6 brougham; good one	450
'28 Whippet 6 coach; extra good	495
'26 Buick coach; like new	500
'26 Essex coach; like new	495
'25 Late Dodge sedan; dandy	295
'25 Late Dodge coupe; dandy	295
'29 Whippet 4 coupe; few miles	585
'29 Whippet 4 coach; like new	585
'26 Willys-Knight coach; dandy	350
'25 Willys-Knight 65 coupe sedan	350
'24 Willys-Knight coupe sedan; fine	250

25 OTHER EQUALLY GOOD BARGAINS
Best One in Willys Overland Building. Plenty on the Lot.
2501 Grand. Open Evenings. HA. 0198.
HERE IT IS!
STUTZ.
LATE 1927.
Looks like new; 6 new tires; just overhauled; worth $1,500; I must sell; broke and in city; first call buys it; only $695; little money will handle; I have already arranged the financing. Call Hiland 7450. 409 E. 61st.
Repossessed Cars.
Moon roadster 1927
Pontiac landau sedan 1928
Essex sedan 1928
Overland coach. All in good shape.
Small cash payment will handle. TERMS.
WEstport 1070.

BARGAIN—Private owners; must sacrifice 1929 Deluxe Master Six Buick sedan; 10,000 miles; like new. Apt. 102, 4427 Main. WE. 7082.

SACRIFICE AN OLDSMOBILE BUSINESS COUPE
New tires; good condition. Call today, Hiland 1314.
FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.
FORD COACH—Model A; only 5 months old; $485 cash or terms. Phone owner, BEnton 6258 Sunday or HArrison 8640 Monday.
THREE Cars—'26 Ford roadster, '25 Ford coupe, '58 Chrysler coupe; cash or terms. 1214 Harrison. No dealers.
INSURANCE CARS, tires, wrecks, stolen and recovered cars; terms. 4524 Troost. WEstport 7900.
$168 CREDIT on new Chevrolet; any model; liberal discount. HArrison 0234. Tivmale.
WE buy cars in any condition. Phone HArrison 4306, American Auto Wrecking Co.

Motor Trucks
Diamond T Trucks
Used Truck Dept.
Greatest Values Ever Offered

Diamond T 2½-ton dump; rebuilt; dual pneumatics	$1,350
Indiana 2½-ton; dual solids; good shape	175
Ford 1-ton; Rucksteli axle	125
Diamond T 1-ton with exp. body and cab	450
Dodge 1½-ton chassis and cab	325
Federal-Knight 1½-ton with express body and cab	325
G. M. C. 1½-ton chassis and cab	150
Diamond T 2½-ton; 7-speed transmission	1,450
Indiana 1½-ton; pneumatic tires	175
Diamond T 1½-ton; rebuilt, with new motor	750
G. M. C. 1½-ton, 1928, with body and cab	375
Federal 2½-ton, 1928 chassis and cab; 6-cylinder motor; rebuilt; a snap	1,375

Diamond T Motor Co.
1737-39 Locust
EACH TRUCK GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED.

The White Co.
USED BUSSES. BARGAINS. USED TRUCKS

2-ton Federal express and cab; in good working condition	$150
1-ton White, bakery body; new engine; good tires and paint	500
1½-ton Kissel, fur. body; a dandy truck; nat. tank	250
2½-ton Mack AE, cab and chassis; pneu. tires and good; this truck in fine mech. shape and a real bargain at	350
White ¾, panel body, wheel base. 1928 FORD MODEL AA.	275
Good condition, good rubber, good paint; in fact, just like new; a dandy late model Ford, on terms	$475
Moving van body; cost $1,000; slightly used; fits 2½-ton chassis; at a big discount	$250
White, 25-pass.; good body, good tires and in first class condition, running good	$1,450
Studebaker 10-pass. sedan type; fine appearance; a powerful small bus	800

EASY TERMS ON THESE BUSSES. SEE USED TRUCK DEPT.,
214 AND 216 S. W. BLVD.

FORD Trucks—'23s to '28s; ranging in price from $40 to $250.
Kelley-Reppert Motor Co.
404 Admiral Blvd. Open Until 7:30 P. M.

FORD ton truck with starter, closed cab and express body, good pneumatic tires, $185; terms. Open evenings until 9.
E. C. WELSH MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealer. 3358 Main.

FORD Truck Model A, 1929—Panel body; lt. delivery; driven less than 6,000 miles; $175 less list price; also 1 1924 lt. delivery truck; good tires and motor, $25. See these at 4936 Euclid.

CHEVROLET, 1928 ½-ton, cab and body; motor reconditioned; new body; tires good; $325. Clasen-Garner Motor Co., 520 Southwest blvd. LO. 2200; open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1928, light delivery truck; practically new; very few miles; only $190 will handle. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway; open evenings.

FORD Ton Truck—Good rubber; good mechanically; just the thing to haul coal; only $95. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway, open evenings.

CHEVROLET 1-ton 1926 truck, good tires; good condition; stake body; bargain. Open Sunday 9 to 12. Juled Bottling Co., 1509 Benton boulevard.

DODGE GRAHAM '27—2-ton cab and stake rack or express body; extra good tires; good shape; for quick sale, only $475. 3230 Troost.

DODGE GRAHAM '28—1¼-ton, 1½-yard dump body and hoist; 6-cyl, 4-speed, 4-wheel brakes; very best shape. 3230 Troost.

G. M. C. 1-ton late 6-cyl. cab and express and stake; new 32x6 tires; very clean job every way; bargain $775. 3230 Troost.

REO, '26 Ton—Cab and stock rack or express body; new tires; runs good; bargain for quick sale, $350. 3230 Troost.

3½-TON White—Flat body; cab; ideal for heavy hauling; bargain at $385. D. M. S. Indiana Truck Co., 2627 Warwick.

FORD '24 Ton—Cab and open express body; starter; good shape; tires fair; bargain for cash, $40. 3230 Troost.

FORD '26—Ton; steel cab and express body; good tires; starter; runs good. bargain $125. 3230 Troost.

FORD ton truck, 1927, starter, steel cab; open express body; $45 down. Sight Bros., 3109 Gillham; open Sunday.

DODGE ¾, '27—Panel; new tires; late fast 4, motor like new, slightly used; at less than ½ price. 3230 Troost.

TRAFFICK 3-Ton—Steel body and hoist; perfect condition; $750. 3805 Springfield, Rosedale, Kans. 2nd floor.

CHEVROLET, 1928—Ton truck, chassis and cab, only $225. Waldo Chevrolet, 7530 Broadway, open evenings.

FORD—Light delivery, balloons, commercial body; best condition; suitable any purpose; $37; LOgan 1377.

DODGE GRAHAM '28—2-ton, 32x6 dual big 6 motor, 165-inch wheel base. Save $600. 3230 Troost.

FORD '27—ton; steel cab and express body; starter, good tires, motor good; bargain $125. 3230 Troost.

FORD '26 ton truck, steel cab, starter, Ruckstell axle, fine condition; make offer. WEstport 7633.

DODGE GRAHAM '29—3-ton, 34x7 dual, big 6 motor, 135-inch wheel base; save $700. 3230 Troost.

INDIANA '26 Ton—Cab and good express body; good tires; runs good; $225. 3230 Troost.

DODGE GRAHAM '26—1-ton cab and body; good tires; A-1 shape; bargain, $375. 3230 Troost.

FORD Truck—One ton; new tires; Warfor transmission; cab and body; reasonable. 1320 E. 44th.

CHEVROLET truck, late '27, closed cab, new tires, motor A1. $285. 1809 E. 15th. Open evenings.

REPUBLIC Truck—1-ton; good condition; 5 new tires; $200. See it 3533 Independence ave.

DODGE ¾ '26—Panel, new tires, reconditioned like new; real bargain, $300. 3230 Troost.

FORD '27—Ton; good body; Ruxtell starter; good tires; mechanically good; $125. 3230 Troost.

PACKARD Tow Truck—Weaver crane; A1 condition. Walsh's Garage, 3211 Prospect.

FORD—Ton truck; will trade for roadster or coupe; 2721 Wenzel, east of Spruce.

FORD 1½-ton trucks and Ford roadsters; almost new; terms. 1208 Wyandotte.

WANTED—Cab to fit early '28 Chevrolet ton truck; call RAndolph 2012K5.

FORD and Chevrolet ton trucks; '26 models; terms. 2303 Dunham ave.

EXPRESS Body with side racks and canopy; bargain; 5131 Baltimore.

CHEVROLET—½-ton truck, 1927; best buy in city. 1315 Prospect.

ONE 2½-ton G. M. C. truck; cheap for cash. 1406 E. 31st st.

Motor Trucks—Continued

Good Used Trucks
See These Before You Buy

	Price
1929 Ford; dual tires, closed cab; extra long w

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Cont'd.
North of 31st and East of Troost.

BROOKLYN, 1115—2-room kitchenette, modern, $8; also sleeping room, $2.50.

BROOKLYN, 701—Kitchenettes, 3 rooms, $22-$23; 4 rooms, $27-$35; private bath; furnished or unfurnished; public phone. Benton 1622.

BROOKLYN, 2803—Two large connecting rooms; everything furnished; range, sink, hot water; telephone; Brooklyn and 31st cars.

BROOKLYN, 2505—4 rooms, ground floor, $6; range; sink. Also 4-room flat, West 13th, $6; children welcome. LInwood 7620.

CHELSEA, 2521—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, with or without garage.

CHELSEA, 2455—Room with garage; one or two refined gentlemen; meals optional. 1940 Melrose 0630W.

CHESTNUT, 3808—Sleeping rooms; walnut furniture; good heat, residence; reasonable. WAbash 1599.

CHESTNUT, 1020—Sleeping room to lady; very reasonable; kitchen privileges. MElrose 1932W.

CLINTON Place, 219—Attractive kitchenette; front rooms; completely furnished; convenient transportation; reasonable.

CLINTON Place, 115—2 south rooms; furnished for housekeeping; gas range in kitchen; hot water; good heat.

COLLEGE, 1400—Housekeeping rooms; sink, range; couple with linens and dishes; $5.

CYPRESS, 522—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; reasonable. MElrose 6191M.

CYPRESS, 2035—3 rooms, light housekeeping; $20. MElrose 0212W.

DRURY, South 330—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; fine for winter; reduced price.

DRURY, S. 135—Housekeeping rooms; walking distance National, Montgomery Ward's; everything furnished.

EIGHTH, E. 1620—Single and double kitchenettes; near school; everything furnished; reasonable.

EIGHTH, E. 1600—Free rent one week; 3 rooms; $3 to $6.

EIGHTH, E. 4103—2 furnished rooms; plenty heat; near Sears. MElrose 1698J.

EIGHTH, E. 1124—Housekeeping, $2.50 one person; sleeping, $2; kitchenette, range, $3.50.

EIGHTH, E. 2634—3 kitchenette rooms; newly decorated; very quiet; reasonable.

ELEVENTH, E. 3208—Large sleeping room in outside; steam heated apartment.

ELEVENTH, E. 3230—3 front light housekeeping rooms; clean; conveniently located; electric.

ELMWOOD, S. 438—Nice kitchenette, furnished, front; near car line; reasonable.

FLORA, 3020—Attractive 2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; steam heat; adults.

FLORA, 4419—Large front bedroom; garage; private family; for a man.

FOREST, 2611—2-room kitchenette; well furnished; 1 week free rent; also have basement rooms given free for janitor service.

FOREST, 1326—2 connecting front rooms for housekeeping; everything furnished; $4.50 weekly; parking space.

FOREST, 2711—2-room kitchenette with sleeping room; very desirable. Baltimore 3568R.

FOREST, 2923—Kitchenettes, sleeping rooms, phone; good heat; everything furnished; porches; yards.

FOREST, 1318—Large single housekeeping and sleeping rooms; adults; respectable; $10 up.

FOREST, 2901—Nicely furnished rooms; single, double; running water; twin beds; phone.

FOREST, 2517—1 and 2 rooms; modern; running water; reasonable. Call HArrison 4328.

FOREST, 2600—One room and kitchenette; everything furnished for couple. HArrison 6674.

FOREST, 1320—3-room kitchenette; modern; 1st floor, private entrance; 2 beds.

FOREST, 1508—2-room kitchenette; bath; everything furnished.

FOREST, 3018—2 unusually nice sleeping rooms; newly decorated; automatic oil heat and hot water; piano, victrola; $3.50, $5.

FOREST, 1219—Modern housekeeping rooms, everything furnished; sleeping rooms, good heat, telephone.

FOURTEENTH, E. 2301—2 and 3-room kitchenettes; modern; steam heated; $5 to $7.

GARFIELD, 404—4 rooms; bath; modern; everything furnished; light housekeeping.

GARNER, 3226—2 or 3-room kitchenette; sink, private bath; desirable; garage optional; employed people.

GLADSTONE Blvd., 3401—Nicely furnished room; reasonable. Chestnut 7161.

GLADSTONE, 3414—Desirable 4 fine room; large tile private bath; garage. BE. 2266.

GLADSTONE, 425—Living room, kitchenette, enclosed sleeping porch; southeast exposure; first floor; near bath; $8.50.

HIGHLAND, 3019—Desirable housekeeping room; redecorated; large closet; continuous hot water; good furniture; electric washer. LInwood 0641.

HOLMES, 2807—Front, light housekeeping room; all conveniences; reasonable rent; private family.

INDIANA, 1215—Nice housekeeping rooms, $4.50 and up; everything furnished; gas fire.

INDIANA, 2111—3 large furnished rooms; bath; closet; porch; $6.50 week.

INDEPENDENCE, 4118—Kitchenette, nicely furnished with everything; plenty hot water; $6.50.

INDEPENDENCE, 4001—2 clean housekeeping rooms; modern home; couple; $6.50; electric $7.50.

INDEPENDENCE Blvd., 2627—In private home; 2 front rooms for housekeeping; everything furnished; adults.

INDEPENDENCE, 3500—2-room kitchenettes; modern; everything furnished; $6, $6.50. MElrose 1523W.

JACKSON, 2411—Nice, clean housekeeping rooms; convenient to carline and Sears Roebuck.

KENSINGTON, S. 422—Sleeping room, in strictly modern home; $2.50 weekly.

KENSINGTON, South 417—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; garage; adults. MElrose 5277W.

LAWN, S. 320—2 desirable rooms, meals optional; also 2-room kitchenette.

LAWN, N. 107—Light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; also sleeping room; one-half block Northeast car line.

LAWNDALE, N. 315—Front sleeping room or kitchenette; private entrance; girls.

LOCKRIDGE, 2611—Very desirable room; employed people; private home; near cars, garage. LInwood 2414.

LOCKRIDGE, 2627—Large front room, adjoining bath; near cars; $3.50. ELmridge 2088W.

LYDIA, 800—Kitchenettes, 1 and 2 rooms, $4-$7 week. HArrison 4763.

MAPLE Blvd., 501—Newly decorated rooms, with lavatories, automatic hot water and heat; meals and garage optional; for men only; widow's home. Call MElrose 4788R.

MAPLE Blvd., 511—Kitchenette; private bath; overstuffed furniture; low rent; excellent location.

MICHIGAN, 1205—I have nice large furnished rooms for rent. HArrison 7767.

MONROE, 3103—Kitchenette on third floor; everything furnished; $4.50; adults.

MONROE, 1101—Pleasant sleeping rooms; adjoining bath; private home; car line; two gentlemen.

MONROE, 327—2 housekeeping rooms; private home, modern. MElrose 6882W.

MONROE, 1228—2 large connecting front rooms in modern home for light housekeeping.

MONTGALL, 2539—Cozy room in modern house; no other roomers; call Sunday or evenings. LInwood 7322.

MONTGALL, 1336—3 rooms, first floor; no children; nice, quiet home; $10 week; $35 month.

MONTGALL, 1222—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; second floor; hot water heat; couple; private home; telephone.

NINETEENTH, E. 1508—Colored; furnished, modern rooms; close in; reasonable.

NORTH LAWN, 110—2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; telephone; adults; 2d floor.

NORTON, 628—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; near car; no other roomers. MElrose 0431J.

NORTON, 2339—2 light housekeeping rooms; garage; also sleeping room; near car.

NORTON, 1811—5 rooms, nicely furnished, first floor; $22.50 month. VAlentine 0068.

NORTON, 1329—Unity block; unusual lovely 2-room kitchenette; bargain; steam heat; fine building.

NINTH, E. 2415—2-room kitchenette; nicely furnished; gas, water, steam heat; car line.

NINTH, E. 1310—Nice front room; steam heat; close in; private family; Unity cafeteria across street; gentleman employed; $3.

NINTH, E. 3303—Nicely furnished 2-room kitchenette; sink, range, garage, car line. BEnton 6283.

NINTH, E. 1323—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, $3.50 and $4.50; free telephone.

NINETEENTH, E. 3111-2 furnished rooms; couple; close to Sears. CHestnut 4730.

OLIVE, 1112—Large front housekeeping room, first floor; everything furnished; $4.50 week.

OLIVE, 2912—Attractively furnished modern housekeeping suite; everything furnished; laundry privilege; reasonable.

OLIVE, 2701—Nicely furnished, cheerful kitchenette; south exposure; heat, light, gas, water and phone; good neighborhood; convenient to business section and car line; very cheap. ELmridge 1358W.

OLIVE, 2915—Nicely furnished sleeping room, reasonable; meals optional; near 3 car lines. LInwood 3681.

OLIVE, 2815—Beautifully furnished bedroom; kitchen privileges if desired; near 3 car lines; very reasonable. ELmridge 1156M.

OLIVE, 1313—2 rooms, second floor cottage, $4.50; also 3 rooms, second floor, Cleveland, near 13th, $4.50.

OLIVE, 2903—2-room kitchenette; everything new; extra nice; reasonable.

PARK, 1020—Large 2-room kitchenette; attractive sleeping room; phone, parking space.

PARK, 2728—2 rooms; sink; hot water; oil heat; private entrance; telephone.

PARK, 908—Completely furnished room and kitchenette; linens laundered; bath floor; $2.50.

PARK, 1010—Kitchenette and sleeping room; good furniture; clean; near 3 carlines.

PARK, 2800—Nicely furnished sleeping room for gentleman; steam heat; private family; block Brooklyn car line; reasonable; 2d floor north.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Cont'd.
North of 31st and East of Troost.

PARK, 2915—Nice rooms and kitchenettes; private home; all heat.

PARK, 2700—2 large sleeping rooms; modern home; good heat; instantaneous hot water; kitchen privileges.

PARK, 1104—1-room kitchenette; telephone; steam heat; ½ block car line.

PARK, 1101—Sleeping room; home privileges. Chestnut 5617.

PARK, 2934—3-room kitchenette, private home, clean, reasonable; phone; employed couple.

PASEO, 1010—Desirable 2 and 3-room suites; excellent heat; don't delay; $5.50 up. 629 Woodland. 3-4 rooms, private bath, $6 up.

PASEO, 1109—4-room kitchenettes furnished complete; private bath; quiet; respectable; $7.50. HArrison 6707.

PEERY, 3119—1 or 2 nice front rooms, first floor west; very reasonable.

PEERY, 2503—Nice front room; large porch; steam heat; employed people; housekeeping; also front sleeping room. BEnton 2000.

PEERY, 2508—Comfortable, clean sleeping and housekeeping rooms; employed couple; garage; Clifton 1890.

PROSPECT, 502½—Large, newly decorated housekeeping rooms; near schools; sleeping rooms, reasonable.

PROSPECT, 2635—Nicely furnished room; modern home; good meals; board and room, $7.50 week; $25, $1 week.

PROSPECT, 3814—Attractive rooms, private home; porches; privileges; completely furnished; near stores, car, bus; adults only.

PROSPECT, 4028—Large front bedroom, adjoining bath; attractively furnished; reasonable. ELmridge 7371W.

PROSPECT, 1330—2-room, front kitchenette; overstuffed furniture; sink; front porch; $8.

PROSPECT, 3026—Rooms and light housekeeping for 2 girls.

PROSPECT, 911—2-room, modern, clean kitchenettes; $6, $5, $3; good heat.

PROSPECT, 2710—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; only $4 and $5 per week.

SEVENTH, E. 2858—3 large, well furnished modern housekeeping rooms; 2 beds; telephone; everything furnished; $30 month or by week.

SEVENTH, E. 5026—Desirable 2-room kitchenette; reasonable; modern.

SEVENTH, E. 3223—Housekeeping rooms, also sleeping; instantaneous hot water; every convenience.

SIXTH St., E. 3025—2-room kitchenette on 2d floor; heat, light and gas furnished; $12.50 month. Victor 6612.

SIXTH, E. 4146—Attractive kitchenette; private home; oak floors, oil heat, garage, telephone; couple.

SPRUCE, 342—Kitchenette, 3 rooms and bath; everything furnished; adults, employed.

THIRTIETH, E. 3119—3 cozy connecting rooms; porch; telephone; near cars; $6.

ST. JOHN, 4417—2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; sink in kitchen; $6 week.

ST. JOHN, 3900—2 housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; good heat; victrola; $6.

TENTH, E. 3112—5 rooms; light housekeeping; good furniture; newly papered; 1st floor, and garage.

TENTH, E. 2800—Kitchenette; warm, clean; two rooms; sink; also kitchenette 2658 East 7th.

TENTH, E. 3420—2 rooms, sleeping porch; for housekeeping; everything furnished.

TRACY, 3216—Furnished room; private home; no other roomers; near bus, car line. VAlentine 1280.

TRACY, 3737—Have master bedroom for rent in lovely large home; hot water heat. LOgan 2188.

TRACY, 1105—Housekeeping or batching; large S. basement room, $4; others $3 up; respectable people only; everything furnished; parking space.

TRACY, 2811—Sleeping rooms, reasonable; congenial home. Call or phone LOgan 4909.

TRACY, 3231—Connecting sleeping rooms; 2 beds; accomodates 3; $10 month, each.

TRACY, 2820—Nicely furnished rooms; good heat; automatic hot water; also garage. VAlentine 8615.

TRACY, 802—The Marlborough—Very attractive, remodeled; new single and double kitchenettes, $5 to $8 week; walking distance. HA. 6943.

TRACY, 2631—Clean quiet front kitchenette or sleeping room; everything furnished; free telephone, radio, victrola, player piano, phonograph; a pleasant home for desirable tenants; low rental. Phone HArrison 8318.

TROOST, 2425—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; private baths; steam heat; laundry; phone; children welcome.

TWELFTH, E. 3224—2d floor east; housekeeping suite, $5; sleeping, $3; steam heat.

TWELFTH, E. 2802—Rent 3 rooms furnished kitchenette; $35; pay $15, care the halls.

TWENTY-FIFTH, E. 2405—Desirable room for one or two employed people.

TWENTY-SEVENTH, E. 4315—3 front rooms, modern; good heat; nicely furnished; $6 week.

TWENTY-SEVENTH, E. 3322—Nice front room, completely furnished; responsible people.

TWENTY-EIGHTH, E. 2617—3 nice clean rooms, private house; excellent location; garage; telephone; adults.

TWENTY-EIGHTH, E. 2615—2 lovely kitchenette rooms; 2d floor; all conveniences; garage; working couple only.

TWENTY-EIGHTH, 5423—Couple wants 2 boarders; home cooking; modern bungalow; phone and radio; reasonable; convenient to Chevrolet motor plant.

VICTOR, 2938—Large light south room; private home; gentlemen preferred. ELmridge 3614W.

WABASH, 3045—Large sleeping room next bath; oil heat; garage optional; reasonable.

WAYNE Ave., 2926—2 nicely furnished rooms in private home; everything furnished; $5 a week; adults employed.

WHITTIER Place, 412—Housekeeping and unfurnished room; nice location; good people.

WOODLAND, 2931—3 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; first and second floor; very reasonable.

WOODLAND, 3124—Newly decorated kitchenette with sink; very comfortable; $6 weekly. ELmridge 6513R.

WOODLAND, 3536—Front 2-room kitchenette, everything furnished, private; $6 week.

WOODLAND, 701—Adell; steam heated kitchenettes, $6 up; rooms, $4 up; garages.

COMFORTABLE front room, private home; hot water heat; gentleman; references. LOgan 2041.

KITCHENETTE—1-room; couple or elderly lady. MElrose 5599J after 6:30 p. m.

ROOMS for one or 2 gentlemen in steam heated apartment. LInwood 5535.

South of 31st and East of Troost.

AGNES, 3534—5 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; garage. ELmridge 1612M.

AGNES, 3224—Kitchenette, also sleeping room; private home; near Central high.

BELLEFONTAINE, 4012—Large front bedroom; private home; adults; garage optional.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3239—2 nice sleeping rooms in private home; phone.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3837—Large, newly furnished room; 3 windows; 2 persons; free garage; meals optional. ELmridge 2155J.

BELLEFONTAINE, 4200—Large, beautifully furnished southeast room; 4 windows; gas heat; continuous hot water, etc.; private family; kitchen privileges; 1 block bus; reasonable.

BENTON BLVD., 4419—Room for employed couple in strictly modern steam heated home, with young private family; no other roomers; breakfast and garage optional; references. ELmridge 3729R.

BENTON, 3527—Large front room for 2; automatic gas heat; private family.

BENTON Blvd., 3220—2-room, completely furnished kitchenette; private home; no other roomers; employed person; $25. LInwood 7894.

BENTON Blvd., 3514—Housekeeping suite in private home; everything furnished; adults. Linwood 7660.

BROOKLYN, 3510—Nice sunny room next bath; rent man, woman or couple, with board or without; very reasonable. EL. 6193J.

BROOKLYN at 36th—2114 E. 36th; attractive rooms, adjoining bath; employed people; reasonable. LInwood 3765.

BROOKLYN, 3522—Furnished for housekeeping; 2 front rooms 2d floor; sink; range; phone.

BROOKLYN, 3722—2 or 3 furnished kitchenette rooms; employed couples preferred.

BROOKLYN, 3110—Large front room; oil heat; 2 car lines and bus; references.

BROOKLYN, 3831—Front bedroom in small family's home; $5 week. ELmridge 1862J.

BROOKLYN, 3332—Nicely furnished front room, well heated, private residence; family 2 adults; phone.

BROOKLYN, 3114—Splendid room; clean, private home; excellent heat; gentleman.

CHESTNUT, 3607—Kitchenette, 1st floor; bills paid; employed couple or lady; garage. ELmridge 2657W.

CHESTNUT, 4615—2-room kitchenette, range, refrigerator, cabinet, telephone, garage; adults; reasonable.

CHESTNUT, 3441—Nicely furnished room; quiet; near car. ELmridge 6782R.

CHESTNUT, 4016—2 lovely kitchenette rooms; private bath; employed girls preferred.

CHESTNUT, 4030—Kitchenette; private home; everything furnished; good location; reasonable. WAbash 5669.

COLLEGE, 3227—Desirable room; block 2 car lines, 2 bus lines; price reasonable.

EUCLID, 3531—3 large housekeeping rooms, first floor; nicely furnished; rent reasonable. LInwood 4323.

EUCLID, 4721—Kitchenette; nicely furnished; capacity 4 rooms; hot water heat; reasonable. WAbash 3027.

EUCLID, 4441—Small furnished apt., bath, closet; private entrance and phone; couple employed; reasonable.

FLORA, 3605—Large front room; telephone; garage if wanted; home privileges; reasonable.

FOREST, 5031—Attractive room in south side home; reasonable; breakfast optional. ATwater 1328J.

FOREST, 3229—Third south; lovely front room adjoining bath; steam heat; suitable for 2.

FOREST, 5525—Well furnished room for gentleman or lady employed, no other roomers. AT. 4424R.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Cont'd.
South of 31st and East of Troost.

FOREST, 3841—Kitchenette; phone, gas range, sink; also large front sleeping room.

FOREST, 3520—Nicely furnished rooms and sleeping porch; for students; meals if desired.

FOREST, 5644—Two sleeping rooms; private family; convenient location; reasonable.

FOREST, 3526—Attractively furnished room; twin beds; 2 closets; convenient to Armour bus, Troost car; gentlemen preferred.

FORTIETH, E. 1618—Newly furnished kitchenette, 1 block Woodland car; reasonable.

FORTIETH, E. 1214—Large south, sunny room with small family; gentleman preferred.

FORTY-FIRST, E. 1212—Pleasant, clean housekeeping rooms; modern; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable.

FORTY-SECOND, E. 1112—2-room kitchenette, complete; fine heat; very reasonable; garage.

FORTY-FIFTH, E. 1200—Refurnished housekeeping rooms; suitable 3 or 4; steam heat.

GARFIELD, 3212—Sleeping rooms; single and double; ideal home for men. LInwood 1053.

GARFIELD, 3538—Two front rooms, single and double; meals optional; garage available.

GARFIELD, 3522—Clean, light room; nice neighborhood; near 2 carlines; gentleman preferred. ELmridge 6524J.

GARFIELD, 4216—2 light housekeeping rooms; garage optional; no other roomers. WAbash 0067.

GARFIELD, 3121—Nicely furnished room; off Linwood; continuous hot water; good heat.

HILAND, 3334—2 housekeeping rooms and kitchenette; bath 1st floor; bungalow; everything furnished; employed.

HIGHLAND, 3623—Clean housekeeping or sleeping room; couple or ladies. ELmridge 2375M.

LINWOOD, 1915—2d west; attractive room adjoining bath; 2 employed. ELmridge 6054J.

LINWOOD, 1200—Roosevelt; extra large, attractive rooms with or without bath; private telephones; elevator service; beautiful lounge; excellent clientele; rates $30 to $50 monthly. WEstport 6267.

LINWOOD, 1218—Desirable bedroom; for woman; hall entrance; cars, bus; reasonable. Apartment 8.

LINWOOD, 1418—Housekeeping rooms; second floor; south front; everything furnished; hot water heat; also sleeping room; reasonable.

LINWOOD, 2103—Third floor; lovely front room, adjoining bath; 3 car lines; bus. ELmridge 3604W.

MICHIGAN, 3108—Pleasant front sleeping room, private home; modern; convenient bus, car. LInwood 6913.

MICHIGAN, 3905—Very desirable sleeping room; employed party preferred; 1 block car; reasonable.

MICHIGAN, 3411—3 comfortable rooms; young business men; private bath. LInwood 6080.

MICHIGAN, 3219—Well furnished sleeping room; convenient to car line; price reasonable.

MICHIGAN, 3515—Lovely south kitchenette; adjoining bath, private sink, range, telephone; garage optional.

MICHIGAN, 3114—Front sleeping room; modern; close to car and bus; reference.

MICHIGAN, 3915—Kitchenette; beautifully furnished; private home; garage; adults.

MICHIGAN, 3241—Newly decorated housekeeping rooms, modern; car lines, bus, garage. ELmridge 1188M.

MONROE Ave., 3305—Room and breakfast for 2 people, employed; dinner if desired; lovely modern home; garage; references. LInwood 1124.

MONTGALL, 3600—Front room, suitable for 2; plenty hot water; garage; close to theater and Prospect car. LInwood 5565.

MONTGALL, 3021—3 connecting rooms, 1st floor; modern; range, sink, telephone; garage; reasonable.

MONTGALL, 3324—Modern 3-room kitchenette; couple; adults; sink, gas range; uniform heat; private front, back entrances; garage. LInwood 5707.

MONTGALL, 3701—1 large; small sleeping room; clean, desirable; kitchen privileges if desired; employed; block east Prospect.

NORTON, 3215—Front bedroom; large closet; first floor; breakfast optional; gas heat. Call LInwood 3658, after 5:30.

MYRTLE, 5417—Nicely furnished front room, 2d floor, for gentleman; rent reasonable.

OLIVE, 3119—Attractive room in apartment; convenient transportation; private; $4. LInwood 2508.

OLIVE, 3832—4 nicely furnished rooms; reasonable; convenient to car line.

OLIVE, 3647—Kitchenette, 2 rooms, private bath; everything furnished; $7.50; adults. LInwood 0994.

OLIVE, 3106—2 connecting front rooms to gentlemen employed preferred; near 3 car lines; no other roomers; references. LInwood 4994.

OLIVE, 3333—Large, comfortable sleeping room; private home. Call LInwood 7226.

OLIVE, 3125—Pleasant home for elderly couple; kitchen privileges; convenient car, bus, churches; reasonable.

OLIVE, 3530—Front sleeping room, with or without board; 2 ladies preferred.

OLIVE, 5236—Room for employed lady in private home; 2 blocks west from Prospect car line.

PARK, 4208—Lovely room, adjoining bath, in private home of congenial young couple; conveniently located; privileges. WAbash 5893.

PARK, 4038—4 rooms; furnished lovely; kitchen has 4 windows; everything furnished, adults. ELmridge 0378W.

PARK, 3230—2-room kitchenette; continuous hot water; garage included; convenient location.

PARK, 3500—2-room kitchenette, 2d floor; sink in hall.

PARK, 4511—Pleasant sleeping room in private home; Simmons Beauty Rest mattress and springs; board optional.

PARK, 3530—Front housekeeping rooms, private home; garage; telephone; very convenience; reasonable.

PARK, 3242—Gentleman; lovely southeast front room; no other roomers. LInwood 8085.

PARK, 3235—Nice front sleeping room; private home; near carline; meals optional.

PASEO, 3118—Unusually nice front room; bargain; splendid heat; garage; ½ block car line.

PASEO, 3031—Clean, comfortable room; double or twin beds; reasonable. LInwood 0288.

PASEO, 3911—1st floor; nice sleeping room in modern steam heated apartment.

PASEO, 3527—North door; 2 rooms and bath; young men preferred; very reasonable.

PASEO, 3236—Beautifully furnished sleeping rooms; 1 block from car and bus.

PROSPECT, 3600—Beautifully furnished front room; twin beds; meals optional. LInwood 3181.

PROSPECT, 3238—2-room kitchenette; completely furnished; gas range and sink.

PROSPECT, 3617—Nicely furnished sleeping room. ELmridge 4993W.

PROSPECT, 4029—Kitchenette completely furnished; newly decorated; couple employed. WAbash 1097.

PROSPECT, 3414—Kitchenette, well furnished; every convenience; employed couple only.

PROSPECT, 3246—Beautiful living room; alcove bedroom; breakfast optional; fireplace; overstuffed set. $30.

PROSPECT, 3435—Sleeping room; adjoining bath; private family; rent reasonable.

PROSPECT, 3338—Housekeeping, sleeping rooms, nicely furnished; private home; telephone; direct car.

SIXTY-SIXTH, E. 1412—Sleeping room; private home; suitable for teachers or persons employed South Side. MUrdock 0047M.

SOUTH BENTON, 3224—Attractive sleeping room; 1 or 2; board optional; convenient bus, car.

SOUTH Benton, 3516—Desirable 4-room efficiency; large living room with Radiantfire heater; private bath and entrance; heat; employed people preferred. LInwood 3199.

SOUTH BENTON, 3805—Southeast sleeping room; new furniture; will give breakfast to employed lady in exchange to stay evenings occasionally with children of school age; call after 1 p. m. Sunday.

SWOPE Parkway, 6046—2 front sleeping rooms, newly furnished and decorated.

THIRTY-FIRST, E. 1205—2 front kitchenette rooms; also sleeping room; everything furnished.

THIRTY-FIRST E. 2105—4-room kitchenette, beautifully furnished, new overstuffed; no children. LInwood 3721.

THIRTY-SECOND, E. 3008—Large, attractive combination bedroom and sitting room; reasonable. LInwood 0227.

THIRTY-FOURTH, E. 1810—Sleeping room; employed gentleman; new furniture; good heat, hot water; private home, phone.

THIRTY-FOURTH, E. 1900—Young lady will share 5-room apartment with 1 or 2 girls; home privileges; radio; $15 each. ELmridge 2817W.

TRACY, 3715—Large, nicely furnished, southeast room; attractive location; private family; tub and shower baths; gentlemen preferred; reasonable. WEstport 8571.

TRACY, 3111—Comfortable front sleeping room, continuous hot water; $4. WEstport 2809.

TRACY, 4629—3-room suite; strictly modern; everything furnished; convenient. WEstport 6511.

TRACY, 3621—Clean room; cheap; for 1 or 2 students; private family; references exchanged.

TRACY, 4112—Nicely furnished room for 2 employed; kitchen and home privileges. WEstport 7570.

TRACY, 5537—Nicely furnished room, private home; garage; gentlemen preferred. Hiland 8061.

TRACY, 3725—Front bedroom; adjoining bath; private home; Troost car, bus; employed couple or gentleman. WEstport 0517.

TRACY, 4227—Long, pleasant front room, nicely furnished; mother and son; no other roomers. ATwater 7340W.

TROOST, 4201—Large room, suitable for bachelors or employed couple; private bath. LOgan 1419.

TROOST, 3329 (Green Gables)—Lavatories, hot water, roof garden, transient; parking space; $2.50 up.

VIRGINIA, 4504—Three furnished housekeeping rooms, sink, range, private bath. WEstport 1192.

WABASH, 4600—Kitchenette; 2 cozy rooms; 2d floor; gas furnace; private entrance; adults.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Cont'd.
South of 31st and East of Troost.

WABASH, 3524—Attractive, well furnished housekeeping room; modern home; block car line; reasonable.

WABASH, 3315—Nicely furnished room, private home; board optional. LInwood 0976.

WABASH, 4226—Nice, comfortable sleeping room, adjoining bath; basement garage; employed couple preferred. WAbash 4133.

WAYNE, 5223—Nicely furnished, southeast exposure; single, double; reasonable; block to car.

WAYNE, 3823—Sleeping room; private home; kitchen privileges.

WAYNE, 3347—Nice, attractive sleeping room; home privileges; reasonable. ELmridge 7419W.

WAYNE, 3724—Nicely furnished sleeping room, adjoining bath; large closet; use of phone.

WAYNE, 3754—Pleasant front room for gentleman; private family; convenient transportation; reasonable.

WAYNE, 3545—2 rooms; sink; dining and bedroom suites; telephone.

WOODLAND, 3637—2 front housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; garage. ELmridge 3877J.

WOODLAND, 3431—2-room kitchenette; range, sink, closet; everything furnished; two adults.

WOODLAND, 4005—3 front housekeeping rooms; $8; good heat. WAbash 3810.

WOODLAND, 4217—2-room kitchenette; sink, range; fine location; 3 car lines; telephone; adults.

WOODLAND, 3921—Nice front bedroom; big closet; good light and heat; on car and bus line.

WOODLAND, 3746—5 rooms; overstuffed furniture; modern except heat; private entrance.

WOODLAND, 3833—Attractive, convenient 2-room kitchenette; in-a-door bed; phone; employed couple.

WOODLAND, 3510—2 light housekeeping rooms, furnished. LInwood 2937.

YOUNG couple will share refined home with employed girl reasonable; piano, orthophonic, radio, Prospect, Marlborough cars. Hiland 7468.

NICELY furnished room; kitchen privileges; prefer young lady employed; call week days after 6 o'clock, any time Sunday. ELmridge 7315W.

COUPLE—Desirable south front room; private home; steam heat; bathroom with shower; garage; meal optional. 208 E. 68th st. MUrdock 3023J.

ROOM—Suitable for 2; 2 large closets; modern home; gas heat; convenient to bus and car; home privileges. LInwood 8067.

LOVELY room, adjoining bath; private home; radio; privileges; convenient transportation. ELmridge 5898R.

COMFORTABLY furnished sleeping room in private family; good heat; near 31st and Prospect; gentleman or lady. LInwood 6611.

COMFORTABLE room, adjoining bath, for 2 gentlemen; good heat; private home; privileges. ELmridge 5898J.

SLEEPING Room—Single or double; for one or two gentlemen; reasonable. BEnton 7383.

LARGE room, adjoining bath; gentleman; private home; near car, bus. LInwood 6576.

South of 31st and West of Troost.

ARMOUR-Baltimore—Attractive, large front room; twin beds; bath adjoining. WEstport 5923.

ARMOUR and Wyandotte, 3428 Wyandotte—Kitchenette; 2 front, newly decorated; beautifully furnished; oil heat; storage space.

ARMOUR-Holmes—Large room for employed people; automatic gas heat and water; garage; reasonable. WEstport 9619.

MONROE Ave., 3305—Room and breakfast for 2 people, employed; dinner if desired; lovely modern home; garage; references. LInwood 1124.

BALTIMORE, 3847—3d floor south; attractive sleeping room; southeast exposure.

BALTIMORE, 3364; Milburn Hall; rooms for winter; excellent transportation; steam heat; hot water; reasonable. VAlentine 9166.

BALTIMORE, 3929—Lovely southeast room; corner; car, busses, shopping centers; quiet home; reasonable. WEstport 7765.

BALTIMORE, 3716—Nice rooms on 1st and 3d floor; reasonable; plenty of hot water.

BALTIMORE, 3721—Nicely furnished sleeping room for 2; automatic hot water. LOgan 5830.

BALTIMORE, 3611—Desirable sleeping room; employed people; convenient location; garage available.

BALTIMORE, near 37th; room in private home; one with private bath; come and see this for yourself. WEstport 4638.

BALTIMORE, 3708—Well furnished kitchenette; continuous hot water; second floor; car stop.

BALTIMORE, 3728—Attractive front room; third floor; kitchenette; splendid heat. WEstport 0615.

BALTIMORE, 3828—Desirable front room; all conveniences; private family; business woman preferred.

BALTIMORE, 3344—(The Hawthorne)—Desirable, clean, comfortable rooms; running water; $3.50-$7; home privileges.

BELL, 4320—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; oil heat; also 3 unfurnished rooms. VAlentine 6051.

BELL, 4231—Front bedroom with private family; couple or 2 young men preferred. WEstport 1194.

BELL ST., 4308—2 light housekeeping rooms, $6.

BROADWAY-37th District—Choice residence suite; private bath and home; everything furnished complete for housekeeping; $45. LOgan 4023.

BROADWAY, 3414—Extra large housekeeping room; furnished complete; clean; convenient; adults. $5. LOgan 0241.

BROADWAY, 3147—2 lovely front sleeping rooms adjoining bath; beautiful corner home.

BROADWAY, 3917—Large, nicely furnished room in private home; all conveniences; reasonable. VAlentine 1182.

CAMPBELL, 3231—Attractive, well furnished front room; every convenience; good location.

CAMPBELL, 3334—Very desirable front room; private home; garage optional; convenient location.

CAMPBELL, 3122—Near 3 car lines and 1 bus.

CAMPBELL, 3308—Attractive front room in private home; $4 week. VAlentine 1160.

CAMPBELL, 4144—2-room kitchenette; private home; everything furnished. WEstport 0224.

CAMPBELL, 3216—Pleasant 2-room kitchenette; also large nicely furnished sleeping room.

CAMPBELL, 4824—Clean kitchenettes; private bath; disappearing bed; furnished or unfurnished; $35.

CAMPBELL, 3017—Desirable rooms, with or without sleeping porch; $3.50.

CAMPBELL, 3655—Large bachelor quarters; 3 rooms; fully furnished; in lovely brick home; just newly furnished; oil heat; have 3 lovely refined men; room for same number or more; be sure look this over; priced right. Shown 1 to 8; VAlentine 1662.

CENTRAL, 3613—Kitchenette; sink; range, hot water heat, phone; also unfurnished double kitchenette.

CENTRAL, 3418—Large third floor light housekeeping room; private home; reasonable.

CENTRAL, 3428—2 housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; sink; private home; references; convenient.

CENTRAL, 3844—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; 1st or 2d floor; employed couple preferred. WEstport 5990.

CENTRAL, 3118—Large sleeping room, $4; board optional. VAlentine 3148.

CHARLOTTE, 3327—2-room kitchenette; light, heat, phone; lady employed; $17.50.

CHARLOTTE, 4229—2-room front kitchenette, range, sink; everything furnished. LOgan 6730.

CHARLOTTE, 4327—Kitchenette, with living room, sunroom, sleeping porch, lovely large kitchen; splendid heat; all conveniences; private entrance; reasonable. VAlentine 0081.

CHARLOTTE, 3423—Kitchenette; 3 rooms; first floor; private bath and entrance; garage.

CHARLOTTE, 3411—Kitchenette; 3 large rooms; all modern; everything furnished; $8 week.

CHARLOTTE, 3908—Large pleasant front room; convenient.

CHARLOTTE, 3611—Nice large room; reasonable; employed people.

CHARLOTTE, 3221—One single room for light housekeeping; sink; employed adults; $4.

DARTMOUTH Road, E. 109—Large, attractive room; ½ bath; board optional. MUrdock 2129W.

FOREST, 4415—3 rooms, combination kitchenette; private bath, everything furnished; $35 a month.

FORTIETH, W. 1204—Pleasant sleeping or light housekeeping room; private bath. LOgan 4922.

FORTY-FOURTH, 710—Large sleeping room adjoining bath; private home; breakfast optional; phone; near Sunset Hill car. WEstport 4207.

GENESEE, 3542—2 pleasant rooms for housekeeping; garage; reasonable. WEstport 4352.

GILLHAM, 3539—Large room, private bath; twin beds; gentlemen only. WEstport 4604.

GILLHAM Road, 3308—Lovely front sleeping room for girl or gentleman employed; good heat; continuous hot water; private home. WEstport 8638.

HARRISON, 3935—Beautiful front room; private home; gentleman; no other roomers; references.

HARRISON, 4012—Large south room; reasonable; private residence; exceptionally desirable; employed adult.

HARRISON, 3931—2-room kitchenette; nicely furnished; adjoining bath; near Troost and 39th bus; adults.

HARRISON, 3321—Rooms, sleeping and light housekeeping; heat, electricity, gas; convenient location.

HARRISON, 3821—Private home; room adjoining bath; oil heat; garage optional; gentlemen.

HARRISON, 3820—Large front room; 3 windows; 2 large closets; 5-piece mahogany bedroom suite; hot water heat; also single room, sleeping porch; private home; 2 in family.

HARRISON, 3334—Comfortable sleeping room; homelike; good heat; reasonable; employed people; garage.

HARRISON, 3817—Nicely furnished front room, adjoining bath; south exposure; choice location.

HARRISON, 3815—Room, private porch; adjoining bath, private home; block Troost line.

HARRISON Blvd., 3537—Nice sleeping room; choice location; private home; garage; oil heat. VAlentine 5003.

HARRISON, 3325—Large southeast room;

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
North of 31st and East of Troost.

PARK, 1228—Apartment, $18; modern except heat; ½ block 12th st. car line. Inquire mgr., first floor. Phone CLifton 3294.

PARK, 1224—4 rooms and bath; newly decorated and painted; $15 and $20. HA. 8802.

PARK, 3025—Upper duplex; 5 rooms; heated; hot, cold water; garage; $40.

PASEO, 2636—5 rms. and private porches; beautiful location; $45; open today. Major Rental Agency, HA. 1137.

PENDLETON, 2311—4 rooms, newly decorated; heat; janitor service; $22.50. HA. 4329.

PERRY, 3105—5 rms.; newly redecorated; convenient to schools, stores and cars; $40; open today. Major Rental Agency, HA. 1137.

PROSPECT, 2938—Choice duplex; 7 rooms; heated, light, airy, porches, yard, janitor.

PROSPECT Boulevard, 2415—5 efficiency; beautiful location; fine condition; modern; 2d floor; steam heat; good service; $40. Owner, Hiland 2828.

PROSPECT, 2820—2d; newly dec. 5-rm. apt.; porch; reduced to $45; moving expense paid. VI. 2388.

PROSPECT, 1714—Duplex, newly decorated; modern; reasonable rent; will rent separately. WAbash 1652.

PROSPECT, 2500—Upper 5-room duplex apartment; half expense of fuel, etc., shared; $22.50. LInwood 4086 week days.

ROBERTS, 3400—Apartment, 4 large rooms, hall and bath; newly painted and decorated; only $22.50; open all day. MElrose 3324R.

SCARRITT, 3913—Lovely 5-room efficiency apartment; Kelvinator; 1st floor; garage; very reasonable.

SEVENTH, E. 4643—2 4-room apartments, modern; inquire within, or call Hiland 4429; reasonable rent.

SMART, 3501—Southeast corner Smart-Bales; 5 rooms; second floor; beautifully decorated; continuous hot water heat; desirable; convenient. Northeast high, reasonable. MElrose 3985R.

SPRUCE 414—4 rooms; garage; water and electricity paid; modern except heat; $20.

ST. JOHN, 3523—Lower duplex; 5 rooms; concession if taken at once. BEnton 0979.

ST. JOHN, 3209—Corner Benton; duplex; 5-room; sleeping porch; see janitor, garage. BEnton 2783.

TENTH, E. 2115—5-room efficiency; splendidly heated; $35. CHestnut 4429, quick.

TENTH, E. 1401—STEAM HEAT.
5 RMS.—GARAGE.
$32.50——$37.50
A HOME FOR CLEAN WORKING PEOPLE.
SEE MRS. JOHNSON, 1ST FLOOR.
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

TENTH, E. 1404 (The Marquette)—Under new management; 6 and 7 rooms; newly decorated apartments; excellently arranged for home and roomers; steam heat; janitor service; walking distance near schools; one month's rent free to good tenants. See resident manager, HArrison 3819.

THIRTIETH, E. 1328-30—5-room efficiency; lower west; nice shape; janitor service. LOgan 2586.

THIRTEENTH, E. 2112—Colored; 4 large rooms; modern; fine condition. See janitor.

THIRTIETH, E. 2111—4 rms. and porches; steam heat and janitor service; $35. Open today. Major Rental Agency, HA. 1137.

THOMPSON at Benton—Attractive 5-rm. eff.; special inducements; see mgr. in bldg. or Major Rental Agency, HA. 1137.

THOMPSON, 5108 — 5-room apartment; strictly modern, with bath. BEnton 5518.

TRACY, 2716—5 rooms; good heat; newly decorated; $47.50. Campion, VAlentine 4811.

TROOST, 2437—3-room apartment; gas, light, and heat furnished; $30 monthly.

TROOST Ave., 1123—The best apartment for $37.50 per month rent in the city; 6 large rooms and bath; hot and cold water; steam heat and janitor service free; refinished in fine shape. Call Mr. Morris, MAin 0402.

TROOST, 2825—8-room, first class apartment; $65. See janitor or phone HA. 0193.

TWELFTH, E. 3200 (12th and Benton)—6-room duplex; 2d floor; hot water heat; $45; see it today. VIctor 3236.

TWELFTH St., E. 1116-1120 —5-rm. apartments; newly decorated; come and look them over. See janitor on premises.

TWENTY-SECOND, E. 5012—4 rms.; private porches and yards; steam heat and janitor service; $50; mgr. in bldg. or Major Rental Agency, HA. 1137.

TWENTY-SIXTH, E. 2309—5-room eff.; Kelvinator; $40; bargain. WE. 3085.

TWENTY-SIXTH, E. 2410—4-room duplex, first floor; tile bath; oak floors; heat; janitor; $35.

TWENTY-SEVENTH, E. 3800—6 rms. and bath; on corner, opposite Greenwood school; $26. VI. 4670.

TWENTY-SEVENTH, E. 1312—5 rms. modern; open porches; $45. Flaugh-Rychel Realty Co., 1038.

TWENTY-SEVENTH, E. 2909—5-rm. eff.; 1st floor; garage. LInwood 5280.

TWENTY-SEVENTH, E. 1312—5-rm. modern apt.; open porches; $45. MAin 1038.

TWENTY-EIGHTH, E. 2505—Beautiful 5-room efficiency; near school, church, car; $35.

TWENTY-EIGHTH, E. 2503—Steam-heated, lovely apartments; close to schools. Mrs. Gregg, phone LI. 0230.

TWENTY-NINTH Street, E. 1409—High grade 4-room apartment; modern in every detail; steam heat, $30. See janitor.

VICTOR, 2952—Attractive duplex, 5-room efficiency; excellent heat; large closets; partly furnished if desired; near schools.

WABASH, 2603—5-room apartment; all nice, light rooms; large front and back porches; $30.

WABASH and 28th—Northeast corner; choice 5 rooms; tile bath, porch; fine home for nice people; reasonable. See manager, Mrs. Young.

WABASH, 2933—5-room efficiency; modern; fine condition; $35. HIland 1038.

WALLACE, 415—6-room, water and light apartment; $12 1st floor, $10 second floor; close to good school. LOgan 2808.

WOODLAND, 701—Adell; new steam heated, 3 to 5-room apartments; $25 to $30; garages.

Spanish Court
2719-37 TROOST.
Wonderful apartment (single or double); A few 4 and 5-rm. eff. apts. now available in this beautiful court building. REASONABLE RATES. Mrs. Lovejoy, res. mgr. GR. 1737. J. A. McDonald, gen. mgr. VA. 8015-6.
Low Rentals.

AMIE COURT, 2607
501 Prospect Blvd.
5-room eff., front porches; nearly new; under new management; shown by car. J. E. Dunbar, Realtor. HArrison 5060.

Steam Heated
SOLID brick apartments; 3, 4 and 5 rooms; modern; janitor service; rates $23 to $32.50 including heat. See janitor in rear, 527 to 533 Brooklyn ave. Owner, Victor 5595.

BUNGALOW COURT
APARTMENTS.
131 North Lawn—Cozy small apartments, 4 and 5-room efficiency, for high class tenants; every convenience; $40 to $50. See Mrs. Jacobia.

2515 E. 11th St.
Lovely unfurnished double kitchenette; Frigidaire; reasonable; good service. See this to appreciate.

211 N. Mersington, $40
A real home; fireplace, living room, 5 large rms.; good service. HA. 1430.
STEAM HEAT.

5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, $32.50 AND $35.
2514 E. 11th; lots of south sunlight and fresh air. See them today. Manager will show. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236.

3216 St. John
One-third floor left; newly decorated; lots of heat and hot water; rent right; see manager on premises.

2545 BENTON—$40.
4 rooms, bkst. rm., porch; near cars, shops. FURGASON-SIMONDS INV. CO.
MAin 0161. 410 Dwight Bldg.

5-Room Efficiency, $37.50 Up
420 and 528 Maple blvd.; outside apts.; new; convenient; restricted. CL. 6186.
STEAM HEAT—ONLY $37.50.
Five rooms and bath; newly decorated; front and back porches; janitor service. 2802 Olive, or phone VA. 2202.
STEAM HEAT.
5 ROOMS—$35.
2419 E. 28th (s. w. cor. of 28th and Wabash). See them today. Victor 3236.
CHOICE NORTHEAST APARTMENTS.
3240 Anderson—2 and 3-room apts.; gas, water, heat and light furnished; rents reasonable. See Mr. Uller.
BIGGEST BARGAINS IN K. C.
4-Full 4-rm. apts.; 5-rm. eff. porches; ideal location; $37.50. 2604 E. 30th.

ELMS APARTMENTS
Four and 5-room efficiency; light, gas, phone free. 1043 Paseo. Victor 5247.

COLORED—4220 E. 14th, 3 rooms, $6. 4304 E. 14th, 4 rooms, $11; 1411 Kensington, 4 rooms $12.50; 1418 Kensington, 4 rooms $15; all part modern; near 15th-Jackson; church, school, car.

COLORED Apartment—1718 East 11th; 1st floor; 4 large rooms and bath; newly decorated and painted throughout; janitor service. See mgr., 1714, 1st floor.

COLORED—Modern; private front and back entrance; upstairs; will rent cheap. 2808½ Myrtle; next door south.

COLORED; 2452 Vine and 714 E. 17th—Cozy 4-room modern apartments; rents reduced $22.50. HArrison 8802.

COLORED—Modern apartment; 4 large rooms; second floor; newly decorated; private toilet; $17, 1721 E. 24th.

COLORED, Euclid, 1320—Elegant 8-room modern apartment; steam heat; first class condition; free janitor.

COLORED, 1606 E. 11th—2d floor apartment in excellent condition; $25. Hiland 7477.

COLORED—2614 Euclid; 4 rooms, bath; gas, electricity, hot water furnished; only $18 monthly.

COLORED—18th, E. 2029; 3-room brick apartment in good condition; $14. LInwood 3339.

COLORED—1702 Agnes; 4 rooms, newly decorated; electricity, gas; $16. LInwood 0575.

COLORED—19th, E. 2005; kitchenette; light and gas free; $4.50 week. LI. 3339.

COLORED—1615 Woodland, 1816 E. 16th—New modern apartments, $3 to $5.

COLORED—1012 Virginia; duplex; 4 rooms and bath; $18. HArrison 8802.

COLORED—1419 East 12th; 5 rooms, 2d floor; heated; $35. MAin 3094.

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 31st and East of Troost

ARMOUR and Troost—Northeast corner; electric stoves, Kelvinators. WEstport 0958.

BELLEFONTAINE, 4900—Lower duplex, 5 rooms, basement garage; conveniently located; $32.50. LInwood 3899.

EUCLID Ave., 3427—5-room, bath, third floor, garage, heat, janitor service. LInwood 0788.

FOREST, 3215—Upper duplex, five large rooms and bath; new Holland furnace, $27.50; call.

FOREST, 3341—5-room modern apartment; open porches; good heat; $40. Call MAin 0580.

FOREST, 4951—Colonial duplex, automatic oil heat, 6 rooms and closets; open porch; heated garage; by owner.

FOREST, 3615—Double kitchenette; furnished and unfurnished; splendid condition and location; garage.

FORTY-FOURTH, E. 1211—Heated duplex; second floor; 5 rooms; janitor service; reasonable.

GARFIELD, 3105—Duplex, second floor; 5 rooms; $30. WE. 3085.

GILHAM Road, E. 1214—5 rooms and sun room; best condition; adults preferred; owner.

HIGHLAND, 3203—Modern 5-room apartment; porches; also 5-room furnished apartment; reduced rates.

INDIANA, 3339—5-room efficiency, porch, garage. Inquire first floor north. ELmridge 1634J.

INDIANA, 3248½—5 rooms, bath, steam heat; Central high; car line. ELmridge 1003J.

LAWNDALE, N. 527—Attractive 4 rooms, bath, newly decorated, oak finish, $25.

LINWOOD BLVD., 1917—FREE RENT for one month to responsible party on one year's lease; reduced rent; 6 rooms; reception hall and bath; steam heat; $55 and up.

LINWOOD Blvd., 3200—New 5-room efficiency; Kelvinator service; beautiful lawn; less rent. See janitor or call HArrison 1149.

LINWOOD, 2619—5 rms. and bath; a very choice apartment for $62.50. See janitor or call VI. 9394.

LINWOOD, 3020—Duplex 2d floor; 6 large rooms; breakfast room and bath; heat and water furnished; $70 in winter, $60 in summer.

LINWOOD Blvd., 1601—7-room apt.; oil heat; Frigidaire; $70; unusually nice. Victor 2388; VAlentine 4116.

LINWOOD, 2915—5-room apartments; newly decorated; $45. HArrison 4916.

LINWOOD, 2420—6-room modern, high class apartment; well located. LInwood 2622.

LINWOOD, 2901—Beautiful front double kitchenette; latest improvements; soft water; best service.

LINWOOD, 2015—Beautiful 4-room apartment; also large dressing room; porches; requires little furniture; redecorated; $40-$45. LInwood 0141.

LINWOOD and Chestnut—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; janitor service; $60. BEnton 0439.

LINWOOD BLVD., 1321—Roslyn apts., 6 rooms; sleeping porch; 1½ baths; good condition.

MICHIGAN, 3229—5 large rooms; tile bath; south exposure; steam heat; private porch; garage; fine location.

MONTGALL, 3542—2d floor duplex, 5 rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch, refrigerator, range, oil burner; garage. LInwood 0573.

NINTH, E. 2201—Corner, 7 rooms; modern; heat, water furnished. MElrose 4966W.

OLIVE, 3416—Attractive 5-room apartment, modern, steam heat, newly decorated. Inquire first floor south.

OLIVE, 4010—6-room lower duplex; large yard; basement garage; $35.

OLIVE, 3400—Second floor duplex; five rooms, two bedrooms; built-in-features; tiled bath; large open porch; unusually attractive. Fireplace; rear. LInwood 7041.

PARK, 3225—Duplex, first floor; 4 rooms, 5 efficiency; heat, water, garage.

PASEO, 5315—Duplex; 6 large rooms and bath; newly decorated; installed and heat and cold; Pittsburgh instantaneous hot water heater; nicely decorated; good janitor service, including garage; $75. Call owner, WE. 4104.

PASEO, 3501—3 and 4-room apartments; $40 to $50. LI. 0328.

PASEO, 4144—Modern duplex; 6-room apartment; garage; near school. Call HArrison 7553.

PASEO, 5305—6-room duplex; 3 bedrooms, open porch, garage; steam heat, janitor service; will decorate; $75. Hiland 6521.

PASEO Blvd., 3744—Beautiful apt. 6 rooms; everything first class; only $60. Pratt & Pratt, Commerce bldg.

PASEO, 3417—Will have 2d floor, 7 rooms; sunroom and garage; every home comfort; rent $100. 3419 Paseo.

PASEO, 5112—Duplex; 5 rooms and breakfast room; garage.

PASEO, 4425—2d or 3d; high class; newly papered; 5-room apt.; very desirable; $50 and $45. Victor 2388; VAlentine 4116.

PASEO, 3911—Beautiful 5-room apartment; near all conveniences; see it and be convinced; bargain. 2d floor south.

PASEO, 4430—Duplex, first floor, 5 rooms and sun parlor, strictly modern, heat, garage.

PASEO, 5120—Duplex; 5 rooms, breakfast room, sun parlor; heat and janitor service; $75 month. Hiland 6894.
PASEO, 5422.
Choice upper duplex; 5 rooms; garage; gas burner; heat furnished; $65. Victor 4665.

PASEO, 3443—6 rooms; porch; garage; second floor; everything first class; owner.

PASEO, 3709—You will like this attractive, clean 5-room apartment; open.

PASEO, 3623—5-room efficiency; porches, boulevard bus, school; $45; free garage.

PASEO Blvd., 3805-07—Third floor; 5 rooms; exclusive; shower bath; practically 2 sunrooms; 2 bus routes; $65, with garage. For appointment, JAckson 3743.

PASEO, 4426—Lower duplex, 5 rooms and sun room; automatic steam heat; double garage; $55. Owner second floor. WEstport 7711.

PASEO, 5319—Beautiful duplex; heat, janitor, garage; $70 month. LOgan 1046.

PROSPECT, 7024—5-room steam heated apartment; like new; $35; garage optional. JAckson 1781.

PROSPECT, 4948½—5 attractive living rooms and private bath, $25. ELmridge 0533J.

PROSPECT, 3231—Heated duplex, 6 rooms, 2d floor; rental $60. LInwood 3241.

SOUTH BENTON, 3342—Upper duplex; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; front and back porches; tile bath; oil heat. LInwood 4265.

SOUTH, Benton, 3219—Duplex, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, hot water heat, garage.

SWOPE Parkway, 2219—Beautiful lower duplex; hot water heat; Frigidaire; heated garage; 3 bedrooms, including large sunroom; large fenced lot; reasonable rent. WAbash 6073.

THIRTY-FIRST, E. 1323—4-room efficiency, front apartment, centrally located; redecorated; large closets; gas and heat furnished.

THIRTY-THIRD, E. 1104 — Three 4-room apartments; newly decorated; heat, hot water, gas furnished; $25-$30 month. Apply 1106½ East 33rd, or HArrison 3126.

THIRTY-THIRD, E. 2217—First floor; 4 rooms and bath; front and back porches; fine location; open today; possession any day.

THIRTY-THIRD St., E. 1602—5-rm. apartments; finest in city for money; $45. See janitor or call VI. 9394.

THIRTY-THIRD, E. 1104—3, 4-room apartments; newly decorated; heat, hot water, gas furnished; $25-$30 mth. Apply 1106½ East 33d, or HArrison 3126.

THIRTY-FOURTH, E. 2616—4-room apartment; bedroom 5 windows; tile bath, marble entrance; block car and stores; fine condition; $40.

THIRTY-FOURTH, 2017—4-room apartment, second floor; newly decorated; $27.50. ELmridge 1220W.

THIRTY-SIXTH, E. 1328—Attractive single kitchenettes near Paseo, $30 and $32.50.

THIRTY-SIXTH, E. 1334—Near Paseo; clean attractive kitchenette apartment, only $30.

THIRTY-SIXTH, E. 1213—Beautiful 4-room apartment; living room 24x16; private porches front and back; exceptionally reasonable. See janitor.

THIRTY-SEVENTH E. 1308—Five-room efficiency apartment; heat and water furnished; adults. WEstport 6077.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, E. 1320—Corner apartment; 5 rooms; porches; steam heat; newly decorated; reasonable.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, E. 1408—At Paseo; lovely 4-room apartment; porches; only $35. Open.

TRACY, 4510—Upper duplex; 3 bedrooms; breakfast room; newly decorated. VAlentine 5032.

TRACY, 5345—First floor duplex; 5 large rooms; breakfast room; ice box; nearly new.

TRACY, 3409—Steam heated apartment; private front porch; built-in features; garage; free until October.

TRACY, 4341—5-room upper duplex, corner; near schools; sleeping porch, garage; automatic gas furnace.

TRACY, 3124—3 rooms, hot water heat; Murphy bed; $25; adults. VAlentine 2887.

TRACY, 3240—4 rooms, 5-room efficiency. LInwood 1861.

TROOST, 4439—4-room apartment; second floor south. VAlentine 4449.

TROOST, 4915—No. 5, attractive double kitchenette with porch; light, water, gas, heat furnished. HIland 4179.

TROOST, 4947—5-room apartment, second floor south; Frigidaire and gas furnished. HIland 3360.

TROOST, 4021—5 rooms; garage; $50. WE. 3085 or see janitor.

TWENTY-NINTH, E. 1319—5-room duplex; will redecorate; $40. Campion, VAlentine 4811.

VIRGINIA, 4638—5-rm. heated, desirable apt.; with porches; very reasonable rent of $35. VI. 9284, 704 Commerce bldg.

VIRGINIA, 3304—4 and 5-room apts.; also having Murphy in-a-door bed; nice large rooms; good neighbors; heat and water furnished; splendid janitor and personal service; $40 and $50 per month. Call owner, WE. 4104 or see janitor.

VIRGINIA, 4026—5-room, second floor duplex; water furnished; $22. LInwood 8278.

VIRGINIA, 3343—5-room modern apartment; porches; excellent condition; reasonable. VAlentine 3938.

WABASH, 3904—Duplex; newly decorated; 5 rooms, classed—5-room sleeping porch; garage; $35. ELmridge 1246J.

WAYNE, 3215 (at Linwood Blvd.)—6-room apt.; oil heat; Frigidaire; $60. See janitor. VI. 2388; VA. 4116.

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 31st and East of Troost.

WAYNE, 3217-19—1st, 2d, 3d floors; 5-room apartments; splendid condition; rent reduced; $60. ELmridge 4022W.

WOODLAND, 3707—4-room modern; redecorated; $18; conveniently located. WAbash 1614.

1300 SOUTH PASEO PLACE.
FREE ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
Six rooms, 3 nice bedrooms, newly decorated throughout; exceptionally located, between Tracy and Paseo, just south of Linwood; close to shopping district and churhees; $70. See janitor or call VI. 9394.

2501-19 LINWOOD.
FREE ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
5 and 6-room apartments, newly decorated throughout; one of the most attractive apartments in the city; $57.50 to $65. Call at first floor, 2507 Linwood or VI. 9394.

BOULEVARD APTS.—CHEAP RENTS.
Will redecorate completely; plenty of heat. 3112-16 Benton; 5 rooms, porches....$45.00
1516 E. 33d; 4 rooms, porches 32.50
Look these ever and call Scarritt Realty Co., Victor 9070.

Heated Duplex
4229 Virginia; 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; garage; near school. Call Berkey, MAin 0260; EL. 0164W.

Armour and Tracy, $37.50
Cozy corner double; see mgr., 3429 Tracy. FURGASON-SIMONDS INV. CO.
MAin 0161. 410 Dwight Bldg.

DUPLEX—HIGH CLASS
7 rooms; 3 bedrooms, servants' quarters; garage; janitor service and heat; 1st floor. 3221 Euclid. LInwood 2111.

3503 Paseo—$35 to $45
Convenient location; singles; just refinished. See mgr. or Shryock Co., 115 W. 10th.

5127 VIRGINIA—Beautiful 7-room bungalow, 1 and ½ baths; triple sleeping porch; hot water heat; near Rockhurst college; $60 per month. Open; see today.

FULL 5-ROOM APTS.—$37.50.
Steam heat; hot water; see janitor, 1218 East 34th. J. E. Dunbar, HA. 5060.

FREE RENT—Apartments, bungalows; residences and storerooms. Rental Bureau, 210 Delmain bldg., Dept. 211. HArrison 3615.

BUNGALOW, poultry yards and houses; garage; water, gas, light; $22.50; 811 Hardy.

APARTMENT—5 rooms for rent; $45. 4408 Montgall. Inquire 1st floor north.

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 31st and West of Troost.

ARMOUR, Gilham—Attractive first, third floor; porches; garage; reasonable. 3425 Gilham.

ARMOUR, West—Modern 7-room duplexes; large porches; water, heat, janitor service; $75 per month. See janitor, basement 105 and janitor, 118 West Armour. HA. 2680. WE. 6392.

ARMOUR, E. 1110-12—7 rooms; porches; spacious apartment; elevator; $75. See janitor.

ARMOUR, W. 201-19 (The Colonnade)—Large 6-room apartments; will decorate to suit tenant, $60 and $65 per mo. See manager, 205 W. Armour, first floor, or call WEstport 7234.

BALTIMORE, 3420—Near Armour-Main—light, clean, corner kitchenette. VAlentine 0399.

BALTIMORE, 3614—4 rooms and sleeping porch; 1st floor modern duplex; $40. VI. 0449.

BALTIMORE, 4201—5 rooms, 4 closets; good service; reasonable. VAlentine 0751.

BALTIMORE, 3110—Classy arranged 5-room apartment; south exposure; porches; garage; $50. Call Mrs. Shurtz, VAlentine 5928.

BAYARD, 224—Redemptorist parish; 5-room, modern duplex; sleeping porches; garage; $30. Hiland 5281, MAin 0233.

BELL, 3734—Choice 6-room apartment; Roanoke district; first floor; front and rear porches; hot water heat; garage; adults.

BELL, 4005—First floor duplex, 5 rooms and breakfast room; garage and hot water heat included; open. WAbash 5331 or Victor 1969.

BROADWAY, 3500-10—5 rooms and bath; newly decorated; best heat and service in city for $40 to $50. Rose Feident manager, 2d floor, 3502 Broadway. VIctor 4807.
BROADWAY, 3201—SINGLES.
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATION.
$40——$40
INC. GAS AND SERVICE.
SEE MRS. SMITH, RES. MGR.
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

BROADWAY, 3827—5-room modern apartment; excellent heat; $45. WEstport 6405.

BROADWAY, 4628—La Solana apts.; beautiful 5-room apartments with porch, in the heart of Country Club Plaza district; hot and cold water; heat, janitor service, gas and refrigeration; $80 per month. WEstport 0578.

BROOKSIDE, 5024—7-r. mod. 1st fl. duplex; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. VI. 0449.

BRUSH Creek Blvd., 228 (East 47th)—Lovely apartment, 1st floor east, $42.50. Inquire Mrs. Quirey, 3d floor east.

BRUSH CREEK Blvd., 230—1st floor west; 4 desirable rooms and in-a-door bed; newly refinished; $45. Open today, or Major Rental Agency, HA. 1137.

CAMPBELL—39TH—Northeast corner; double apartment; choice place to live; see janitor.

CAMPBELL, 4400—First floor, 6 rooms; sleeping porch; near schools; garage.

CENTRAL, 3814—Modern apartment; 3d floor north, $40. BEnton 7700, ATwater 3130W.

CENTRAL, 3709—Modern duplex apartment; 6 rooms, bath and oil furnace.

CENTRAL, 3535—1st; 5-room apt.; large living room; $50; see and you'll rent it. VI. 2388; VA. 4116.

CENTRAL, 3516—Five rooms; porches; will decorate; $50. Janitor or VI. 1758.

CENTRAL, 3145—5 rooms on second floor of duplex; large front porch; heat and hot water furnished; fresh decorations; excellent neighborhood; rent $40; open. W. R. Jacques, agent. Tel. VIctor 8602.

CENTRAL, 3126—5-room lower duplex; newly decorated completely; separate furnace; reasonable.

CENTRAL, 3800—5 large rooms, porches; all newly decorated; reasonable rent. WEstport 1129.

CENTRAL, 3202—First floor duplex, 7 rooms; ½ bath; garage. WEstport 1509.

CENTRAL, 3401—Double kitchenette; concessions; adults; $38 month. VAlentine 7093.
CHARLOTTE, 4013.
5 large light rooms; open porches; garages; no cleaner apt. in K. C. WE. 3166.

CHARLOTTE, 5301—Rockhill district; 5-room, modern, newly decorated duplex apartment, basement garage.

CHARLOTTE, 3401—Duplex, 4 rooms and bath; newly decorated throughout; open for inspection.

CHARLOTTE, 3129—4-room apartment; open for inspection; bargain at $25. WEstport 0345 or 1239.

CHARLOTTE, 3439—1st floor; 6 rooms; splendid heat; porches; yard; janitor; $45.

CHARLOTTE, 4035-9—Desirably located 3-rm. apts.; porch, bedroom, outside exposure, $42.50 to $47.50. Mgr., VA. 1917.
CHARLOTTE, 4013.
5 large light rooms, open porches, garages; no cleaner apt. in K. C. WEstport 3166.

FIFTY-FIRST Terrace, W. 220—Block south "New Walnuts," second floor duplex, 6 rooms, including sun parlor, 2 bedrooms; comfortable summer, winter; range, gas furnished; Frigidaire; $105. Hiland 1246.

FIFTY-FIRST, W. 317—Lower duplex apartment, 5 rooms and breakfast room; porch; garage; heat; janitor service.

FIFTY-FIRST, W. 105—5-room efficiency apartment, nearly new, $42.50. Call C. F. Curry, MAin 0801.

FIFTY-FIRST, W. 311—6 rooms; heat and water; elaborately decorated; $125. WE. 2578.

FORTIETH, W. 1119—1st; charming 4-room apt. and full sized movable bed; 1 blk. south Loretto academy; $40. Inquire cor. bldg. VI. 2388; VA. 4116.

FORTY-FIRST, W. 911—Redecorated 5-room efficiency, new floors; porches; $37.50. Joe rooms in private home.

FORTY-FIRST, E. 101—5 rooms, newly decorated; 2 porches; 1 block from Country Club and Rockhill cars; 15 minutes downtown; reduced to $55.

FORTY-FIRST, W. 1215—5-room efficiency; exceptionally large; will decorate to suit tenant. VAlentine 0508.
Forty-first, W. 1816—With Courtyard.
5-RM. EFF. AND PORCHES.
$43——$43
MRS. PETTY WILL SHOW
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

FORTY-FIRST, W. 1219—Redecorated, light, warm; 5-room efficiency; $40. VAlentine 6282.

FORTY-SECOND, W. 711—5 rooms, duplex, garage; only $30. HArrison 2114 Monday.

FORTY-SECOND, E. 805—4 rms. and in-a-door bed; $40; open today or Major Rental Agency, HA. 1137.

FORTY-THIRD, W. 1823—8-room apartment; modern; newly decorated; rare bargain. Mr. Callaway with Hallar Co., VI. 2949.

FORTY-THIRD, W. 1212—5-room modern duplex, heat furnished, $42.50. Call C. F. Curry, MAin 0801.

FORTY-THIRD, E. 200—7 large rooms; electric refrigeration; splendid location. LOgan 2991.

FORTY-FIFTH W. 1110—Corner Roanoke road; new 5 rooms, bungalow style, heat, hot water, refrigeration, near Plaza, sublease $65 a month, tele. WEstport 0191, apt. 2.

FORTY-SIXTH Terrace, W. 426—New Biscayne Tower apartments, Country Club private district; double; open porches; quiet, homelike.

FORTY-SIXTH St., Terrace, W. 411—Desirable 5-room efficiency; janitor service; hot and cold water; gas, refrigeration and heat; $55 per month.

GENESEE, 3557—Newly decorated; 5 large, cheerful rms. eff. apt.; near school; ideal for children; $47.50. VI. 9284, 704 Commerce bldg.

GENESEE, 4626—Duplex; modern; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; heat and lights furnished.

GENESEE, 3826—5-room efficiency; newly decorated; close to car and school. See janitor. HIland 2569

GILHAM Road, 4626—First floor triplex, 7 rooms, $75. WAbash 3013.

To Rent—Apartments
UNFURNISHED—Continued.
South of 31st and West of Troost.

GILLHAM, 3217—Four rooms and sunroom; convenient location; heat and water; $35. HArrison 8802.

GILLHAM, 3234—4 rooms, bath, second floor south; warm and light. VAlentine 2013.

GILLHAM, 3250—6-room upper duplex; garage. MAin 3412.

GILLHAM, 3332—Duplex; finest, high class, 6-room, breakfast room in city; garage; $75.

GILLHAM ROAD, 3321—GOOD HEAT
6-ROOM APARTMENT.
$50——$50
SEE MRS. PELTIER AT 3315.
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

GILLHAM Road, 3406—Modern apt., 5 rooms and sunparlor; $47.50. MAin 1038.

GILLHAM, 3422-24—Unusually large, roomy, 5-room modern apts. in perfect condition; very attractive rates. See these today. Call Victor 6636 or WAbash 1157.

GILLHAM Road, 3400—Choice apt., 5 rms. and sun room, splendid location, $45. Pratt & Pratt, Commerce bldg.

GRAND, 5009—Duplex; 5 large rooms; overlooking Brookside; excellent arrangements; antique woodwork; large closet; basement garage; No-Kol; possession October 1st. HARRISON, 4017—5 large rooms; excellent condition; only $42.50. WEstport 8167.

HARRISON, 4722—3-room apartment; $20; open any time; phone GRand 5087.

HARRISON, 4015—6-room apartment; 3 bedrooms, porches; A1; adults; inspection invited.

HARRISON, 4217—5-room apartment, In-a-Dor bed; porches; excellent condition; see manager, 1st floor south.

HARRISON, 5405—5-room duplex; hot water heat, gas; key shown by appointment only. ATwater 0037J.

HARRISON, 3039—4-room apartment; new decorations, closets, porches; excellent heat; reasonable.

HARRISON, 4021—5 rooms, sun room; convenient to churches, schools, shops. MUrdock 1144W.

HARRISON, 4220—Choice apartment, first floor, 6 large rooms, newly decorated, plenty heat, hot water, good janitor service, reasonable.

HARRISON, 4045—Duplex, 6 rooms, second floor; modern; garage; $65. LOgan 1223.

HARRISON, 4044—6-room apartment, newly decorated; Westport and Bancroft school districts; heat, janitor service, $45 monthly. WEstport 2237.

HOLLY, 4316—Well arranged 5-rm. duplex; garage; either floor; electric refrigeration; $70 mo. Open. Call VI. 4855.

HOLLY, 4312—Second floor duplex, 5 rooms; basement garage; heat furnished; $57.50. Campion, VAlentine 4811.

HOLLY, 4419—Apartment; new, 5-room efficiency front, back porches; garage. ATwater 0905R.

HYDE PARK Avenue, 4140—Attractive 5 and 7-room duplex near Rollins school, Westport high, and Art Institute; heat and water furnished; key at 4144 Hyde Park.

JARBOE, 4820—Westwood duplex; first floor; 5 rooms; heat, water, garage; janitor service. WEstport 8079.

JEFFERSON, 3125—5-room, modern, lower duplex; garage; $30. Redemptorist parish.

JEFFERSON, 3527—5-room efficiency; like new; opposite school; block carline. WEstport 8367.

JEFFERSON, 3125—5-room, modern, lower duplex; garage; $30. Redemptorist parish.

JEFFERSON, 3511—Duplex; first floor; 5 rooms; modern; good condition; garage.

JEFFERSON, 3504—6-room apartment; 3 bedrooms; close to schools and street cars; $50. MUrdock 3865J.

KARNES, 605—5-room efficiency; sun parlor; refinished like new; none better for price; $45. Victor 1545.

KENWOOD, 4035—Apartments; 5 lovely rooms; furnished or unfurnished. See Mr. Callaway, with Hallar Co. VI. 2949.

KENWOOD, 4033—1 block east of Gillham; beautiful 5-room apartment, porch; excellent heat.

LINWOOD, E. 21 (Near Linwood and Main)—Upper duplex; 5 large rooms; newly decorated; heat and janitor service; $50. Hiland 6350.

LINWOOD Blvd., E. 24 (Linwood and Main)—beautiful south entrance, seven large rooms; 3 bedrooms; heated garage; wonderful heat and janitor service; half block five car lines; reduced to $75. VIctor 0169.

LOCUST, 3409—1st fl. duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, gas, furnace, garage, $55. L. J. Baer & Co., VI. 3236 or VAlentine 3486.

LOCUST, 4201—The Edgemere, facing Gillham Park, 1 block bus and car lines, $40 to $45. Mrs. Edwards, manager.

LOCUST, 4037—Beautiful 5-room apartment; 3 exposures; living room; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; only $60; available October 1. HA. 2717.

MADISON, 4627. C. C. PLAZA (WEST) Bunker Hill Apts., new corner duplex; $40; steam heat, 1 blk. Sunset Hill car line.

MADISON 4503—1st floor south; 5-room efficiency; refrigeration; furnished; heated garage; block Sunset Hill car; $60.

MAIN, 4919—Beautiful Country Club 5-room apartment; garage; reasonable. VIctor 2305

MAIN, 4200—2d floor 5-room duplex; $25.

McGEE, 3009—5-room efficiency; good heat; $37.50. Campion, VAlentine 4811.

McGEE, 4718—5 rooms; porches; garage available. See mgr. $55.

MERCIER, 4239—At Westport road; duplex, 5 lovely rooms; hot water heat furnished; only $50 with garage; see this.

MERCIER, 4011—5-rm. and s. p.; redecorated; mod. duplex; heat optional. VI. 0449.

MILL CREEK, 4422-24-26-28—6 rooms, bath and a half, garage, electric refrigeration; in perfect condition and unusually large rooms. There is nothing nicer in Kansas City. Very reasonable rates. Call VIctor 6636 or WAbash 1157.

MILL CREEK Parkway, 4218—5-room efficiency apartment; redecorated; $30.

OAK, 4312—Attractive 6-room apartment; 3 bedrooms; porches; Rockhill district. WEstport 2871.

OAK, 4209—Modern, 4-room apartment; furnace; porches; $25; close to schools, churches, stores, car line and bus. WE. 6392. HA. 2680.

OAK, 4304—Attractive Rockhill apartment; tile bath, shower, porches; car, bus.

OAK, 3931—Five large rooms and breakfast; fine shopping district. JAckson 0782.

OLATHE Blvd., 2011—First floor duplex; newly decorated; 5 rooms; modern; $30. WEstport 0284.

PENN, 3458—Corner bldg.; large double; near school and cars; $40. Major Rental Agency, HA. 1137.

PENN, 4041—Lovely apartment, 1st and 2d floors newly decorated; steam heat; front porch; $35. MAin 3094.

PENN, 3315—Delightful 5-rm. eff.; well located; $35. Mgr. in bldg. Major Rental Agency, HA. 1137.

PENN, 3403—5-room modern apartment, bungalow style; garage; available October 1. Owner, LOgan 1066.

ROANOKE Rd., 4526—Beautiful new 5-room apartment; walking distance Country Club Plaza; panel walls; Venetian mirror; tile bathroom; electric Frigidaire; see manager or call WEstport 6854

ROANOKE PARKWAY, 4800.
OR
920 WARD PARKWAY.
BEAUTIFUL
Park

To Rent—Apartments
FURNISHED—Continued.
South of 31st and West of Troost.

FORTY-SEVENTH, WEST 422.

Morning Glow Plaza

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA.
ONE BLOCK FROM UNSURPASSED SHOPPING CENTER.

Single and Double

APARTMENTS, WITH PLENTY OF ROOM.
ATTRACTIVE FURNISHINGS AND MODERN EQUIPMENT INCLUDING REFRIGERATION, LIGHTS, PHONES, ETC.

$55——To——$80

WITH NO EXTRAS TO PAY FOR.
MRS. CLOUD, RES. MGR.

Wilbert Miller Rental Service INC.

LINWOOD TERRACE, BLDG. 19
FINEST ARRANGED DOUBLES.
ALL OUTSIDE BEDROOMS.

$50——Only——$50

MRS. DeHASS WILL SHOW.
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

GILLHAM ROAD, 3411.
GILLHAM COURT APARTMENTS.

New Refrigeration

WATER SOFTENER—COZY LOBBY.
FURNISHED COMPLETE.

$50——Singles——$50

INC. PHONES, LIGHTS, LINENS, ETC.
SEE MRS. HIGBY, RES. MGR.
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

JARBOE, 4832—Second floor, English duplex; near Country Club Plaza; 3 bedrooms and breakfast room; lovely home. Call before 5. WEstport 8653.

LINWOOD TERRACE, BLDG. 23.
FINEST ARRANGED DOUBLES.
ALL OUTSIDE BEDROOMS.

$53——$53

INC. PHONE, LINENS, GAS.
SEE MRS. RANSDALL, RES. MGR.
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERV., INC.

LINWOOD Ter., 17—Desirable double kitchenette; private bedroom, steam heat; reasonable. See manager, Apt. 1.

LINWOOD Terrace, 27—Lovely corner apartment on attractive terrace; convenient five car lines; excellent ventilation. VAlentine 7695.

LOCUST, 4040—Nicely furnished 5-room apartment, 1st floor south. WEstport 4639.

MAIN, 4321—Lovely 5-room apartment; porches; garage. VAlentine 3296.

MAIN, 4411—Duplex: 2 bedrooms; porches; oil heat; block Country Club, Rockhill cars.

MAIN at 33d (Warner Plaza)—Very desirable single and double furnished and unfurnished kitchenettes; phone available. Mrs. Ford, manager, apartment 6, building 28.

McGEE St., 3011—Living room, kitchen, bedroom, first floor; back porch; gas, lights; well furnished; comfortable and clean; adults.

PENN, 4631—Monda Apartment; first floor; double kitchenette; $50 monthly. Mrs. Hopkins, manager. VAlentine 4402.

SUMMIT, 3732—Attractively furnished double with electric refrigeration. Mgr. in bldg., WE. 8419. Major Rental Agency, HA. 1137.

SUMMIT, 3727—Lovely double apartment; Frigidaire; best of service.

THIRTY-THIRD, W. 410-414—Single kitchenette; redecorated; $40 up; also unfurnished. WE. 4826.

THIRTY-FIFTH, W. 718—Clean and attractive kitchenette; third floor; four rooms and bath; built-in cupboard, sink; large closets; adults.

TROOST, 5922—Modern apt.; like new; $30; heat, lights, water, garage. JA. 2020.

VALENTINE Rd., 1305—Double kitchenette; extra large rooms; 3 big closets; completely furnished; electric refrigeration; light and heat furnished.

WARWICK, 4106—One choice double; available now; beautifully clean; responsible adults; Frigidaire.

WARWICK, 4022—Light, airy double kitchenette; attractively furnished. VAlentine 2422.

WASHINGTON, 3751—(The Highland)—Single, completely furnished, including light, gas, Frigidaire; $47.50.

WASHINGTON, 3743—Brown apartments; attractively furnished; single kitchenette; reasonable. See manager, apt. 2.

WORNALL Rd., 4505—Furnished and unfurnished double kitchenettes; porch; fine, desirable location; reasonable. See manager.

WYOMING, 3723—Desirable 5-room efficiency; redecorated; Kelvinator; also unfurnished; perfect repair.

WYOMING, 3904—5-room efficiency apartment, newly decorated, attractively furnished; splendid location; $45. WEstport 6845.

White Hall
328 Brush Creek Blvd.

Spacious, tastefully furnished apartments; large living rooms, dinettes, closet space, completely redecorated; Frigidaire; exposure to sunshine, beautiful views from all sides; every residential comfort; an address of distinction.

Single and Double Kitchenettes.

$70 to $100

Under New Management.

For particulars call manager in charge.

LOgan 1088

The Washington Irving
4746 Roanoke Parkway

Situated to Please the Most Fastidious

Full 4-room apt.; electric refrigeration, electric ranges; elegantly furnished dining rooms. Surprisingly low tariff.

Mrs. Herschner, VA. 5947

John Marshall and William Penn
436 WEST 47TH STREET, CORNER 47TH AND PENN.

Bachelors $60—Doubles $80

These are the most beautifully furnished apartments in the Country Club Plaza district. The conveniences include beautiful lobby, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, linens and laundry thereof, lights, gas and maid service. See mgr., Mrs. McNulty, VA. 8701, or call BONNER-JOHNSON R. E. CO., VI. 7668.

Exceptionally Low

37-43 WARNER PLAZA.
4 AND 5-ROOM EFF. NICELY FURNISHED APTS. NEWLY DECORATED INSIDE AND OUT. SEE TODAY FOR CITY'S BEST VALUE. MRS. OWEN, MGR. WESTPORT 6098 OR 1515 COMMERCE. VI. 8508.

A REAL VALUE

COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT

4738 OAK.
FULL 5 ROOMS; CLASSIEST IN TOWN FOR ONLY $60.
Mrs. Straus, Mgr., VA. 6926, or VI. 8508.

THE BLACKSTONE

807 W. 39th—3 and 4-room efficiency; newly decorated; private bath; new overstuffed gas and lights free telephone service; $35 to $40. Manager, WE. 8635.

THE HILLCREST

4520 MAIN ST.
Single kitchenettes; everything furnished; $45-$50. WE. 9744.

The Linrose

N. W. COR. LINWOOD AT CAMPBELL.
1 single and 1 double bungalow type. Distinctive furniture; $45 and $50. See mgr.

2 and 3-Rm. Apts.

Troost, 4202—A quite, homey place; elec. refrig.; new furn.; big closets; $35 to $50.

2 and 3 Rm. Apts.

Troost, 4202—Elec. refrig.; new furn.; big closets; a quiet, homey place; $35 to $50.

39TH ST., WEST 1607—3 ROOMS.
Furnished; $10 week; heat, lights, gas furnished; you'll like these. See manager, or call J. E. Dunbar, Realtor, HA. 5060.

COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.
4715 Grand; double kitchenette; large room, screen porch, Frigidaire, white porcelain stove.

HARTFORD APARTMENT, 819 East 48th—Lovely singles, $30, $32.50, $35, $40; excellent car service. Miss Sibley, mgr., VAlentine 9040.

38TH, EAST 215.
Newly equipped kitchenettes offered for first time; built-in features; nicely furnished; reasonable; garage. WEstport 2961.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, furnished; individual porches; strictly modern; garage; only $57.50. VAlentine 1330.

"AFTER the little church around the corner"—your next best move, Mr. and Mrs. Newlyweds, is to "start right"—go into a little home that a small down payment buys. Turn to the Real Estate ads now for complete listings.

Kansas City, Kas.

EATON AVE.—4134

4-room apartment; 3d floor; nicely furnished; $40. Inquire 2d floor.

TENTH Blvd., N. 1923—5-room modern apartment; steam heat, electric range; furnished or unfurnished. FAirfax 0503.

Apartment Hotels

Talk o' The Town
ALREADY 85% RENTED.
THE ARISTOCRAT OF KANSAS CITY'S NEW APT. BLDGS.

Riviera Apts.
229 WARD PARKWAY. OVERLOOKING COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA, AMERICA'S FINEST APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT.

Better come out today and make your reservation. 4-rm. apts., with extra large rooms completely furnished and complete hotel service; 5-rm. apts., with two baths unfurnished, but carpeted; 7-room apts., with 3 baths and maid's room unfurnished; every latest modern convenience, including electrical refrigeration, electric stoves, forced ventilation, complete hotel service; beautiful dining room in building. See Mgr. L. L. Tipple on premises.

Casa Loma West
107 WARD PARKWAY.
Country Club Plaza.

A few desirable apartments left in this stunning new building, completely and exquisitely furnished, offering complete hotel service free, including electrical refrigeration, electric stoves, forced ventilation, running ice water, maid service, lights, phones, elevator service, linens and laundering thereof; 5-rm. eff. apts. as low as $110 per month. See mgr. Mrs. Hamm, on premises. McCANLES BUILDING CO.

Sunset Lodge Apts.
4550 MILL CREEK BLVD.
Near Beautiful Country Club

BEAUTIFUL LARGE SIZE, IDEALLY ARRANGED KITCHENETTES; SINGLES AND DOUBLES, WITH SPECIAL BUILT-IN FEATURES; NONE FINER FOR THE PRICE ANYWHERE; COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
SINGLES, $52.50 TO $55 PER MONTH; DOUBLES $60 TO $70 PER MONTH.
COMPLETE 24-HOUR HOTEL SERVICE WHICH INCLUDES GAS, LIGHTS, WATER, TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.

Only 2 Few Left

SEE MRS. ROACH, MGR., ON PREMISES, VA. 3988.

A Real Hotel
THE ELSMERE
Linwood at Troost

ROOMS WITH BATH $35 TO $45 MONTHLY.
KITCHENETTES $50 TO $70 PER MONTH.
SUITES WITH BATH, $40 TO $50.
24-HOUR COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
Marjory L. Brink, Mgr., VA. 5730

FURNISHED KITCHENETTES

St. Francis Hotel, 9th and Holmes: singles, doubles, rooms; Miss Walker, mgr. VI. 7581 ..... $35.00 to $65.00
Rockhill Plaza, 205-7 Brush Creek: singles and doubles; Miss Detterbeck, mgr., WE. 4615 ..... $57.50 to 70.00
Rex Arms, 2840 Forest: singles, doubles and rooms; Miss Vedder, mgr., VA. 3750 ..... $35 to 65.00
The Dartmouth, 3415 Paseo: singles and doubles; Mrs. Oxley, mgr., 2938 ..... $40 to 52.50
L. J. BAER & COMPANY. VICTOR 3236.

Hotel LaSalle
LINWOOD BLVD. AT HARRISON.

Beautifully furnished double kitchenettes, featuring air radio, electric dishwashers, electric ranges, refrigeration and concealed radiation; large closets; complete hotel service; rates from $90 upward.
Hotel rooms with refrigeration and ceiling fans from $45 to $60. Ralph E. Brumbaugh, Mgr.

Drake Hotel
1016 LOCUST.
THREE BLOCKS FROM DOWNTOWN.
KITCHENETTES, $45 UP MONTH; ROOMS WITH BATH $7 PER WEEK UP; REFRIGERATION, FREE PHONE, LINENS AND MAID SERVICE, DANCE EACH EVENING ON ROOF GARDEN.

THE ORVILLE
NORTHWEST CORNER 9TH AND FOREST.
SOUNDPROOF. FIREPROOF.

Nicely furnished or unfurnished single and double apartments now available; attractive lobby with radio and piano; splendid service, including Frigidaire, lights, gas, phone service. Transient bus service; garage close.
ELIZABETH OPAL, MGR. HARRISON 9271.

THE CHIMES
511 WEST 11TH STREET.

Live in fastidiously kept apts., absolutely every modern convenience. Just a step to your business yet in a quiet neighborhood. Garage in basement.
SINGLES AND DOUBLES $50 TO $75 PER MO.
MRS. PARTON, MGR. HARRISON 5065.

HOTEL RICARDO
Armour Boulevard at Campbell

Live at the "Ricardo" on beautiful Armour blvd.; large, comfortable apartments; all outside exposure. REASONABLE RATES. Coach stop. See Mrs. Ford, res. mgr.; J. A. McDonald, gen. mgr. VA. 8016

THE WRENNMOOR
ARMOUR AT HARRISON.

4 and 5-room eff. apts., with spacious closets; masters with 2 baths and circulating ice water; bachelors with dressing rooms and complete hotel service.
MRS. GRIFFIN, Mgr. VA. 2334.

CASTLE APARTMENTS
2632 TROOST; 10 minutes downtown.
New building well furnished.
Apts. $8.50 up.
All with private bath.

WARNER PLAZA Hotel, 8 Warner Plaza—Newly decorated; bachelor apartments; free telephones; maid service; private baths; awnings and summer doors; see resident manager; $8 to $10 per week.

Armour Plaza, 1220 E. Armour

Double apts.; south and east exposure; electric refrigeration; 24-hour phone service; concessions. VAlentine 2700.

Apartment Hotels—Cont'd

Haven Hill
Jefferson St. at 47th

THE HIGHEST AND COOLEST RESIDENTIAL SPOT IN COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA.

Just opened; richly furnished; colored tile baths, outside kitchens, forced ventilation, electric ranges, Frigidaire, French doors with balconies.

TARIFFS, $65 TO $120 PER MONTH.

Switchboard service, maid service, linens and laundering thereof are included. Convenient to 2 car lines, with bus stops at entrance.

MRS. BUSH BISHOP, MGR. LOGAN 5500.

Alexandria Apartment Hotel
1326 E. ARMOUR BLVD.

Offering you 4 and 5-rm. efficiency, furnished apartments with real home environment.
SERVICE SUPREME.
RATES THAT WILL PLEASE.
Mrs. Garnier, Mgr., VA. 8360, or VI. 8508.

MAYFAIR HOTEL
AVAILABLE NOW.
1 DOUBLE APT., SOUTHEAST EXPOSURE
1 SINGLE APT., CORNER.
2 BACHELORS; VERY DESIRABLE.
ATTRACTIVE RATES.
TRANSIENTS $2 AND UP.
BARSE STONEBRAKER, MGR. DIRECTOR.
VA. 3870.

Linwood At Tracy

THE HOLLAND HOUSE

This is the time to select your apt. home for the winter before they are all gone.

IS EXCLUSIVE—YET NOT EXPENSIVE.
New, quiet, clean, comfortable and very conveniently located, near the center of the business and theatrical district.
Larger, better and more beautifully furnished apts. at lower rentals.
MONTHLY RATES FROM $50 TO $70.
ALSO DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES.
Courteous and accommodating employees, excellent 24-hour service complete in every detail, make the HOLLAND HOUSE an ideal place to live. Call VIctor 9861. N. E. corner 14th and Central.

Ambassador Hotel
Broadway at Thirty-sixth

KANSAS CITY'S MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED APARTMENT HOTEL.

Single and double kitchenettes, bachelors and hotel rooms; complete hotel service at a sensible rate. Tasteful Cafe in connection; a favorite place to dine.
King Kosure, Mgr.
Phone VA. 5041.

NEW
Chase Hotel
HOLMES AT 9TH ST.

Eleven floors of delightfully cool apartments, bachelor suites, luxuriously furnished and conveniently arranged. "Better Serviced" throughout, thereby fulfilling every obligation a hotel owes its guests.
APARTMENTS $12.50 WKLY.
BACHELOR SUITES $10 WKLY.
F. E. Crandall, Mgr. VIctor 3520.
"BETTER BUILT BY C. O. JONES."

"THE ELITE OF ARMOUR BLVD."
New Bainbridge-Gralyn
APARTMENT HOTELS.

Delightful 1-2-3-4-room suites, luxuriously furnished, conveniently arranged. Better Serviced throughout; electrical refrigeration, circulating ice water; located close to Al schools, churches and shopping district.
MODERATE TARIFF.
Mrs. Carman, mgr. 900-06 E. Armour blvd. "BETTER-BUILT BY C. O. JONES."

New Windemere
605 E. ARMOUR. VA. 0800.

? ? Business Men and Women ? ?

Ready for you. Twin BEDS, large ROOMS and CLOSETS; dinettes with FRENCH doors; BRAND NEW furnishings; EASY chairs; FREE DAILY MAID SERVICE; 24-HOUR phone; RADIO; FRIGIDAIRE. ELEVATOR.
Mrs. F. Junkins, mgr. Low as $60.
SINGLES $60. DOUBLES $80.
MINKIN RENTAL SERVICE, VI. 1593.

Gaylord Apt. Hotel

NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING; MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL, INCLUDING 2 ELEVATORS; KELVINATOR; REFRIGERATION; METAL KITCHEN UNITS; 3-PROGRAM RADIO AND 24-HR. TELEPHONE SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES. WE WELCOME YOUR INSPECTION.
N. W. Cor. 27th & Troost

Biltmore Arms—900 E. 9th

BATHS; KITCHENS IN 3-TONE COLORS. Include free lights, linens, daily maid service, 24-hr. phone, rates reasonable.
Mrs. E. L. Bray, Mgr., Victor 8940.
Bachelor Apts. ..... $9 Wk.
Kitchenettes ..... Low as $42.50 Mo.
MINKIN RENTAL SERVICE, VI. 1593.

THE BELLECLAIRE
Armour Blvd. and Gillham Road.

ACCESSIBILITY. Single and double apartments with complete DAILY maid service, lights, telephone and electric refrigeration free. Radio extension in every apartment.
MRS. K. KELLER, MGR. VA. 3730.

THOMAS CARLYLE
700 WARD PARKWAY.

Choice studio, single and double apartments. Double exposure porches, screened and furnished. ALWAYS A BREEZE. Electric ranges and refrigeration. 24-hour telephone service.
MRS. ELIZABETH M. THOMPSON, VA. 2026.

Surrey Court Apartments
DOWNTOWN.

See these new soundproof, fireproof studio apts. Free heat, gas, phone and maid service. Located on Pennsylvania at Twelfth.
PHONE HA 6070.

Rates From $40 to $47.50

GOTHAM APARTMENT HOTEL
2718 Linwood Blvd. Tel. LInwood 0652.

Exceptionally large, roomy double and single apts.; not like any small type; everything furnished, including
General Electric Refrigeration
Low Rental. 24-Hour Service.

ALCAZAR HOTEL
BALTIMORE AT 39TH.

The most centrally located hotel in the city; under new management; hotel rooms and bachelor suites, consisting of living room, dressing room and bath; newly decorated; real hotel service.
Mrs. Bess M. Hensley. Mgr. VA. 8100.
IT'S UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
IT'S HOME TO YOU.
REX ARMS, 29TH AND FOREST.
Clean, cool, shade; large lobby; singles and doubles; $37.50 to $60. Call Miss Vedder, mgr., VAlentine 3750, or L. J. BAER & CO., Victor 3236.

Senate Apartment Hotel
1015 Armour Boulevard at Troost.

Twin bed studios; lge. kitchens, refrigeration, tile bath, radio, circulating ice water and maid service; $62.50 per month. VA. 2424.

Kingsbury Hall Apartments
305 W. 37th. WE. 9290.

Large 5-r. eff.; N. E. cor.; Frigidaire; outside bath; large closets; $60.

Tattershall Hotel
3310 BROADWAY.

Bachelor apts., singles and doubles—all hotel service—low rates.
Eva Leitch, Mgr.

Armhaven, 1309 E. Armour

A rare bargain; beautifully furnished single apts.; free phones; Kelvinators; $40 and up. See Mgr. or call HA. 1430.

Lindbergh and Valdosta Apts.

4421-27 Main St. Double, single and bachelor apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable rates. Marie Lindquist, mgr.

Martinique Apt. Hotel
3014 HARRISON.
$10 WEEK UP.
New kitchenettes and bachelors.

FIRST FLOOR DOUBLE.
Overlooking C. C. Plaza; very light. Frigidaire; better furnished; only $65. SEE MGR., 4506 MAIN.

TROOST ARMS

Furn. kitchenettes and hotel rooms; maid service, private phone and bath; $7 a week and up. 1009 E. 26th. 2609 Troost.
LOBBY AND FRONT PORCHES.

Central, 1630—The Arlington; nice, clean sleeping rooms and kitchenettes; $5 to $8 per week. See mgr., or call VIctor 8418.

FORTIETH, E. 105—Porches; refurnished; Frigidaire, phone, gas, water; schools, shops, transportation.

HOLMES, 1424 (Balboa Apartments)—$5 up; everything furnished; sleeping rooms, day, week.

HARRISON, 3039—4-room apartment; nicely furnished; homelike; only $11 per week.

BEAUTIFUL double, second floor front; private porch; available now. WEstport 3789.

THE STAR'S telephone number is HArrison 1200. Use it today for a Want Ad.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED.

ADMIRAL, 919—4 rooms, good condition; steam heat; walking distance; $25 to $30.

AGNES, 5134—Rent or sell; new modern bungalow, 6 rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch, basement garage; $35.

AGNES, 5117—Bungalow; 4 rooms and sleeping porch; strictly modern; block school. ATwater 3241W.

AGNES, 5515—3-room house, water, sink and electricity, $8 per month. Call HArrison 7726.

AGNES, 3429—Attractive modern home, 5 rooms, sleeping porch; desirable location; convenient to schools.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.

AGNES, 1224—7-room, modern house, $30. BEnton 7700, ATwater 3130W.

AGNES, 4908—5-room modern bungalow; hot air furnace; built-in features; long living room, garage across street; walking distance Paseo high, grade schools.

AGNES, 6036—5 rooms and breakfast room; modern; basement garage; $30 monthly. CHestnut 0723.

ARMOUR, 1000—11-room house. Mrs. Ragan, Monday, MAin 1771, LInwood 5217.

ASH, 812—6-room bungalow; good condition; close school, car line; $20. HArrison 4428.

ASKEW, 3831—Five-room house; newly decorated; near ward and high school. LInwood 3584.

ASKEW, 3019—5 rooms; 2 enclosed porches; oak finish; modern. WAbash 0703.

ASKEW, 3815—Modern house and garage; fine for roomers or large family; $50.

ASKEW, 2309—Bungalow; 4 rooms; oak finish; strictly modern. See this.

BALES, 3822—6 rooms, newly decorated; double basement garage; cut to $42.50. Victor 7400 days, WEstport 4356 evenings.

BALTIMORE, 3001—6-room residence; good condition; open.

BALTIMORE, 4111—Modern; 5 rooms; brick bungalow; good condition; $35. WEstport 6024.

BELL, 4317—Modern 6-room and sleeping porch; full basement; garage; on carline; $40.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3903—Duplex; 3 bedrooms, breakfast room; heat and water furnished; garage.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3907—4 bedrooms, breakfast room; 2-car basement garage; near Central and Ladd schools.

BELLEFONTAINE, 5134—5-room, modern bungalow; near good school; $35 monthly. BEnton 5790.

BELLEFONTAINE, 2423—5-room cottage; good repairs; modern except furnace; $23.50. BA. 3705J.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3433—7 rooms, located between Ladd and Central high school. Call HArrison 2844.

BELLEFONTAINE, 3238—Dandy big home, excellent condition; real bargain. WEstport 2479.

BELMONT N. 406—5-room modern bungalow; near Montgomery Ward's; with garage; $30.

BENTON Blvd., 4506—A very desirable east front home of 6 rooms, breakfast room and bath; basement garage.

BONITA, 5532—Bungalow, 4 rooms; modern. Basement garage; 5 minutes' drive from Chevrolet plant.

BRIGHTON, 816—6-room house; modern except heat.

BRIGHTON, 2719—Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; good neighborhood. LInwood 1232.

BRIGHTON, N. 310—Bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch; good neighborhood; partly furnished if wanted. MElrose 0947J.

BROADWAY, 3940—8-room house, suitable combination dwelling and business. MAin 3412.

BROADWAY, 4612-14—4-room kitchenette bungalows, $ furnished; open Sunday afternoon. Mr. Carter, with S. W. Stewart & Company. VIctor 1444.

BROADWAY, 1715—12-room modern brick; 2 baths; suitable for 2 families or roomers; $60.

BROOKLYN, 3239—Stone and frame; three bedrooms; also finished third; oil heat; garage; reasonable. Hickman 1163.

BROOKLYN—5017—5-room modern bungalow, close to ward and Paseo schools.

BROOKLYN, 2529—5-room stone bungalow; furnace restricted district; $25. Rhodes, BEnton 2507.

BROOKLYN, 4801—New 7-room house; 3 bedrooms; basement garage; steam heat; everything first class.

BROOKLYN, 2631—7 rooms; 3-car garage; newly decorated; reasonable.

BROOKLYN, 2928—8-room house; 4 bedrooms; modern rent; very reasonable; reliable tenant.

BROOKLYN, 2711—8-room modern home; double garage; nice location; only $40. See it.

BROOKLYN, 2729—7 rooms; new furnace; with garage; $35. ELmridge 1476J.

BROOKLYN, 3531—7-room residence; garage; sleeping porch; breakfast room; $45. Hiland 0705.

CAMBRIDGE, 3738—2-story stucco; near car line; garage; bargain.

CAMPBELL, 3312—9-room residence; modern, new condition. $50. VIctor 3992.

CAMPBELL, 3217—11 rooms, suitable for rooming house; 2 garages; $50; open for inspection. Call Ransom, VIctor 5399.

CAMPBELL, 3444—7-7 and s. d., mod., gar.; newly decorated; $75. VI. 0449.

CAMPBELL, 3618—12 rooms, porches, 7 bedrooms; newly decorated. WE. 2578.

CAMPBELL, 3601—8-room house; newly papered and painted inside and out; 2 baths; bedroom with lavatory; open today from 1 to 5 p. m. WEstport 1651.

CAMPBELL, 4832—7-room house, modern; double garage. VIctor 4109.

CAMBRIDGE, 4432—Cozy, modern, 7-room home, $35; open today; would sell. Jackson 4835; HArrison 3973.

CENTRAL, 3406—7-room house; oil heat; garage; redecorated; $40. WE. 3085.

CENTRAL, 4932—6-room, 2-story; fine location; garage; near schools; $65. VA. 5545.

CENTRAL, 1419—6 rooms, modern; porches; hot water; steam heat. Hiland 2307.

CHARLOTTE, 1414—Seven rooms, modern, with garage; $30 month. Call HArrison 3760.

CHARLOTTE, 2422—Nice 5-room residence; redecorated inside and out; only $20; open.

CHARLOTTE, 3317—7-room Queen Anne; garage; $40 month. Call JAckson 2900.

CHARLOTTE, 2420—8-room modern bungalow; vacant October 1. Call VAlentine 1904.

CHARLOTTE, 3870—9 rooms; sun parlor; sleeping porch; garage; partly furnished if desired.

CHELSEA, 2008—Stone bungalow; 6 rooms modern; double basement garage; large yard; $35. ELmridge 0365M.

CHELSEA, 2741—Attractive 7-room house; large living room, sewing room, breakfast room; in splendid condition; garage; carline ½ block; sell or rent; $35. MAin 4766.

CHELSEA, 2543—Five rooms, modern except heat; sleeping porch; $25 for right party.

CHELSEA, S. 136—Lovely, 8-room residence; garage; $50. WEstport 6420.

CHELSEA, 2714—8-room cottage; partly modern; garage, $20. VIctor 3992.

CHELSEA, 2422—4 rooms, strictly modern, $25 month; for rent or sale.

CHESTNUT, 2322—Mod. 6 rms. (3 bedrms), gar., nice yd., cut to $27.50. VI. 0355.

CHESTNUT, 4421—Beautiful, new, first class bungalow; 5 large rooms and sleeping porch; garage; $47.50. VI. 0284.

CHESTNUT, 4124—Attractive 8-room home; newly painted and decorated; above average; bargain, $50. JAckson 2660.

CHESTNUT ST., 3433—5 rooms, Queen Anne house; strictly modern.

CHESTNUT, 5007—Modern 7-room bungalow; close to school and car. ELmridge 7396J.

CHESTNUT, 2441—4-room, modern residence; nicely decorated; $18. HArrison 1573.

CHESTNUT, 3415—Good, clean, modern bungalow, 5 rooms; new furnace; $35.

CLEVELAND at 23d St.—6 rooms, modern; garage; large lot; $30 per month.

CLEVELAND, 3921—4-room bungalow, modern except gas; reasonable. ELmridge 5704W.

CLEVELAND, 3228—Modern 5-room bungalow; garage; like new; $40 month.

COLLEGE, 1913—Fine 8-room home, strictly modern; close to school and carline. MElrose 0834J.

COLLEGE, 1302—7 rooms; easily divided; $21. Can furnish trade, sell, rent; terms.

COLORADO, 1531—4-room house; lights, water and gas; $15.

CORBIN Terrace—REAL HOME; best built, 5 large rooms; modern bungalow; real fireplace, built-in features, partly furnished, $37.50. WEstport 3554.

CRITTENDEN, 3908—$25; modern; basement garage; near schools, car; also 5222 Norton, $20; one for $17. VA. 3400, Apt. 926.

CRITTENDEN, 3920 (60th st. terrace); 4 rooms, bath; garage; price $22.50. Hiland 2056

CYPRESS, 1527—5 rooms, modern; garage, $32.50. BEnton 7209; WAbash 0602.

CYPRESS, 1823—4-room house for rent; modern except heat

CYPRESS, 2018—2 rooms rented will pay your rent; close to schools.

CYPRESS, 2822—Modern bungalow; 5 large rooms; garage; reasonable. LInwood 3934.

DAUPHIN, 6214—5-room modern bungalow; double garage. See tenant.

DENVER, N. 443—5-room modern cottage, near National, Montgomery, schools, reasonable.

DRURY, 2400—Modern, 5-room bungalow; basement garage; fine condition. BEnton 1173.

EIGHTH, E. 4816—7-room modern cottage; 4 garages; $43. LOgan 5899.

EIGHTH, E. 706—5-room apartments; heat, water, janitor; $25 and $30. See manager on premises.

EIGHTEENTH, W. 223—8-rooms; garage; clean; cheap; $35. Hiland 3815.

EIGHTY-FIRST, E. 2215—4 rooms, water, light, heat; garage; nice lot; $17.50.

EIGHTY-FOURTH ST. TER., E. 1800—5-room bungalow; double garage; good condition, owner. HArrison 7370.

ELEVENTH, E. 5648—4-room cottage, garage; modern except furnace; $20. Telephone JAckson 3871K2

ELMWOOD, 3036—5-room bungalow; sun and breakfast rooms; garage; fine view; grade and high schools; reasonable.

ELMWOOD, 632—Modern 5-room cottage; large garage; corner lot; $22.50. HArrison 6695.

ELMWOOD, 2811—Bungalow, partly modern, newly decorated; garage; close to car; $20.

EUCLID, 5604—5-room modern bungalow; near schools; garages; $40. WEstport 2274.

EUCLID, 4438—4-room cottage, semi-modern; close to schools and carlines; $20. ATwater 3122W.

FAIRMOUNT Ave., 4426—3-room house, $30; 3-room kitchenette, $20. VAlentine 0871.

FAIRMOUNT, 4703—5-room bungalow; newly painted and decorated; basement garage; near Swinney school and Sunset Hill car. ELmridge 5850W.

FIFTY-FIRST, E. 2707—6-room modern, newly decorated and painted; garage; near car and school; $32.50; open. VAlentine 0871.

FIFTY-FIFTH, E. 4221—6 rooms, modern; garage and chicken house, 1½ acre of ground and fruit, $32.50 a month; moving expense paid if lease is taken; 2½ blocks from Swope Park car line. Call LEeds 1826K12, ask for Mr. Nicoll.

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.

FIFTY-THIRD, E. 3823—Nice 5-rm. mod., basement gar., $30. HI. 0231.

FIFTY-SEVENTH, E. 12—Attractive Country Club residence; porches; garages; yards. ELmridge 1983R.

FIFTY-NINTH, W. 426—Seven rooms; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. WEstport 3607.

FLORA, 4117—Bungalow, 5-room modern; sleeping porch, garage; $27.50. WAbash 1614.

FOREST, 5727—6-room modern bungalow; newly decorated; near schools; garage.

FOREST, 4316—5-room modern bungalow with garage, close to schools and churches; one block from Troost car line.

FOREST, 2939—10 rooms; partly furnished; some roomers; will stay. WEstport 8725.

FORTIETH, W. 1316—6-room residence; 3 bedrooms; best condition. WEstport 6045.

FORTY-SECOND, W, 930—5-room modern cottage. VIctor 9342.

FORTY-THIRD, E. 9—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. WEstport 3605.

FORTY-THIRD, E. 1812—Modern; 4 rooms; sleeping porch; inclosed back porch.

FORTY-THIRD, W. 511—4-room cottage; redecorated; bath; $20; occupant will show.

FORTY-THIRD, E. 1010—7-room modern residence; $40 per month, to responsible tenants. See Mr. Wynne, 4284 Troost.

FORTY-FIFTH, E. 1210—For rent, house, 8 rooms; garage; near ward school, free Catholic school, cars, churches; reasonable; fine neighborhood.

FORTY-FIFTH ST. TER., E. 3430—5-room, modern house; electric range; $25. VIctor 7878, Monday.

FORTY-SIXTH, E. 1904—House 5 rooms; not modern; electric lights; $16.

FORTY-SIXTH, W. 323—Modern 5-room bungalow; garage; carline; $27.50. WAbash 1614.

FORTY-EIGHTH E. 2323—5-room bungalow; sleeping porch; modern; newly decorated; near schools. Brenner, VIctor 8126.

FORTY-EIGHTH, E. 5835—Modern; 3 bedrooms; reasonable. BEnton 1914.

FOURTEENTH, E. 2500—8-room brick; steam heat; garage; $30; bargain. VA. 7261.

GARFIELD, 2920—8-room house; vacant 15th. BEnton 2450.

GARFIELD Ave., 2624—Stone and frame, 7-room, modern residence, $40 mo. Lyons R. E. Co., VI. 0607.

GARFIELD, 5237—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOME; NEAR FRANCES WILLARD AND PASEO; $60 MONTH.

GARFIELD, 4332—Rent free to Oct. 1; long living room, 4 bedrooms, double sleeping porch, Holland furnace, automatic hot water; garage; near schools.

GILLHAM Rd., 2527-9—4-rm. modern apt.; close in; $35. MAin 1038.

GILLHAM Road, 3232—5 rooms and sleeping porch; garage; close to car.

GLADSTONE, 6054—5-rm., bkfst. rm., slpg. porch; modern bungalow; basement garage; $40. HA. 1635.

HARRISON, 2403—9-room modern residence; billiard room with table included on 3d floor; convenient to both public and Westport high schools; desirable neighborhood; inspection invited; owner now living in residence; $65. J. B. Dunlap and Co., 20 West 9th. VIctor 1250.

HARRISON, 3827—Ten rooms; two baths; sleeping porch; two garages; $85. Owner, Hiland 7442.

HARRISON, 2829—10-room house; owner reserve 1 room; board with tenant; immediate possession.

HARRISON, 2819—Stone and frame house; has 10 large rooms; extra features; one garage; this place is just like new; see it today; rent only $55 per month. Call C. C. Craver, MAin 0402.

HARRISON, 6230—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, in wonderful condition; bargain; leaving city.

HARRISON, 3331—Fine large home; conveniently located; possession in a week; references.

HEADWOOD, 4511 (Between Jefferson and Summit at 45th)—5-room cottage, enclosed porch, modern except bath, good condition; $15; key next door north. HArrison 5711. Evenings MElrose 1851M.

HIGHLAND, 4010—Attractive 6-room bungalow; good condition; vacant Oct. 1.; modern, $30. Harrison 1311.

HIGHLAND, 3900—5-room modern bungalow; garage; $27.50. WAbash 1614.

HIGHLAND, 3230—12 rooms, brick, near school, car; 3 garages; possession to suit, Miller, MAin 2424.

HIGHLAND, 3606—5-rm. modern dwg.; outside garage; $30. HA. 1635.

HIGHLAND, 3108—6-room modern residence, newly decorated, light and sunny, $30. WE. 0603.

HIGHLAND 3035—7-room modern home; $35; other bungalows, $40 to $45. Pioneer Trust Co., VIctor 0449.

HIGHLAND, 4244—Lovely residence; redecorated inside and out; corner lot; garage; only $45; open.

HIGHLAND, 8317—7 rooms, new; block school; 100-ft. frontage; $32.50; also 2311 E. 81st, 2 rooms, $10. VIctor 8623.

HOLMES, 4127—5-rm. & slpg. porch; 2-story dwg.; modern except heat; $20. HA. 1635.

HOLMES, 1423—9-room modern brick; will do some papering. FIfield 0973W.

HOLMES, 2710—Four-room modern apartment; front and back porches; janitor service; $35. JAckson 0579.

HOLMES, 39—Modern home; long living room, dining room, kitchen, center hall, second floor, 5 bedrooms, bath, closets; vacant October 1; shown by appointment. LInwood 3378.

HOLLY, 4936—Beautiful colonial home in Westwood; 9 bedrooms, breakfast and sun rooms; Kelvinator; automatic oil heat; close to car, schools; newly painted; will consider renting furnished.

HOLLY, 4147—6 rooms, modern; garage; vacant; $35.

HOUSTON, 1745—Picturesque bungalow, near Paseo high; thermostat gas heat if desired;

To Rent—Residences
UNFURNISHED—Continued.

COLORED—Locust, 734; 5 rooms, bath; close in; suitable rooming; $20. HA. 9695.

COLORED, 2007 E. 19th—4-room cottage; good condition; $15. LInwood 3339.

COLORED; Bellefontaine 5315; good 4-room house, $12.50. LInwood 2016.

COLORED—Troost 1614—7 rooms; modern; $25. Logan 6099.

COLORED—8-room house, modern. 1514 E. 10th. Key next door.

Kansas City, Kas.

FIFTIETH, S. 17—8-room house, modern, newly decorated; hardwood finish. DRexel 0462.

LAWTON Ave., off Merriam Blvd.—3-room house; gas, electricity; basement garage; $12 month. Inquire Oborn.

LLOYD Ave., 4316—6 rooms, stone and frame, on bus line, $35. L. N. Manley, Valentine 8239.

7 ROOM and sleeping porch; good place for boarders or light housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished. Call Sunday or evenings after 5. 710 S. 11th st., K. C., Kas.

4-ROOM modern cottage; garage; newly decorated. 1109 North 13th.

FURNISHED.

AGNES, 3429—Attractive home, 5 rooms, sleeping porch; reasonable to responsible party.

ASKEW Ave., 1310—7 rooms; nicely furnished; garage. Call BEnton 0944.

BENTON, S., 3635—Eight rooms; good location; nicely furnished. LInwood 6646.

BLUE HILLS Road, 5944—Beautiful location; 8-room home; completely furnished; $99. Hiland 4232.

BLUE RIDGE and 34th—Beautiful little bungalow for rent, furnished. Call after 12 Monday.

CAMPBELL, 3017—Choice 9-room residence; $90. Income from rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

CENTRAL, 3911—Seven rooms; nice sleeping porch; Frigidaire; automatic water heater; 4 garages. WEstport 0596.

CHARLOTTE, 4243—7 rooms; completely furnished; oil heat; basement garage; $60. JA. 1113 for appointment.

CHELSEA, 2232—Seven-room modern house, furnished, to family of adults; moderate price; references. MElrose 4621J.

CLEVELAND, 2422—Modern 6-room home; well furnished; near Sears-Roebuck.

EUCLID, 3022—6-room house; furnished; 1 or 2 families. Call at 3055 Euclid.

FIFTEENTH, East 5305—5-room furnished modern house; large yard; garage; trees.

FIFTY-NINTH, E. 2106—Furnished bungalow; modern clean; garage; open Sunday 1 o'clock.

FLORA, 4040—Well furnished 6-room Queen Anne; oil burner; close to 3 grade schools, 1 high school, 3 churches, street cars and busses; very reasonable rental; immediate possession.

FLORA, 4036—Beautiful 8-room furnished home; see this before you rent.

FOREST, 3531—Nicely furnished home; excellent for roomers; oil heat. WEstport 0743.

FORTY-FIRST, E. 1701—7 rooms, modern; sleeping porch; convenient to schools, car. ELmridge 4387W.

HARRISON, 5521—Brick bungalow, completely furnished; to responsible people; adults.

HOLMES, 4104—Bungalow, 6 rooms, well furnished; 2 garages; for couple.

HOLMES, near 54th—Beautiful furnished home; 3 bedrooms; garage; gas furnace. WEstport 4639.

LAWN, S. 411—5-room bungalow; garage; sleeping porch reserved.

LAWN, N. 106—7-room modern home; near high, grade and parochial schools; convenient to car line and stores; open Sunday and after 3:30 week days; reasonable.

LOCUST, 4338—Rockhill; 6-room house; garage; nice location; near art school; $50. Valentine 3496.

MANHEIM Rd., 3910—Modern 6-room home; splendid location; reasonable. WEstport 1513.

MATHEWS, 3016—5-room modern bungalow, nicely furnished, garage, $35 month.

MICHIGAN, 3914—Beautifully furnished 5-room modern home; coal furnace; yard; fruit; block Woodland car, school; garage furnished; open. MElrose 1531R.

MONROE, 3636—Partly furnished cottage; close school; large yard; $18; water furnished.

MONTGALL, 4346—6-room bungalow with garage; completely furnished; newly decorated and painted. Phone WAbash 3755.

MONTGALL, 5139—Well furnished, modern home; newly decorated; 2 blocks from school.

MYRTLE, 805—6-room cottage, nicely furnished, near school.

OAK, 3632—6 rooms, nicely furnished, close to car, school; only unfurnished $45. Campion, VAlentine 4811.

OAK, 4054—5 rooms, furnished complete; near schools. LOgan 0826.

OAKLEY, S. 328—Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow and garage.

OLIVE, 1010—I am renting my home, nicely furnished; all winter very reasonable; 5 rooms.

PARK Ave., 6048—5 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast nook; $45 per month; open to-day from 2 till 5. Call VI 3875 or JA 2739.

PARK, 5519—6-room modern bungalow; nicely furnished; basement garage; attractive price for 1-year lease. ATwater 0197J.

PARK, 2627—7 rooms, piano; hot water heat, double garage. ELmridge 4305W.

PARK, 3510—Furnished house, Oct. 1st; 4 bedrooms; garage; oil heat. WEstport 0947.

PARK, 3808—Nicely furnished 5-room cottage; basement garage; $50.

PROSPECT, 8001—3-room cottage; water; lights; $23 month.

ROANOKE Drive, E. 3700—Will rent to responsible party, beautiful bungalow; furnished or unfurnished. VAlentine 0596.

ATTRACTIVE large house for lease to responsible party; 1st floor arranged as complete apartment; 2d floor finished; 2d and 3d floors kitchenettes; separate entrances; subrentals give good income. VAlentine 0081.

OLIVE 3600—8 rooms and sleeping porch; stone; excellent condition; well furnished 7-room Westmoreland home. JAckson 1456.

BELL, 4610—4 or 5 rooms, nicely furnished modern house, and garage.

MICHIGAN, 4331—5-room modern bungalow; basement garage; reasonable. Call Victor 4742 or HIland 3271.

SEVENTH, E. 5229—5-room, strictly modern, nicely furnished cottage. BEnton 3185 or LOgan 1675.

SPRUCE 2036—5-room modern bungalow; close to car and school; $35.

SEVENTY-THIRD, E. 2812—Furnished 2-room house; garage $15. ELmridge 7266W.

SEVENTY-NINTH, E. 22—4 rooms; 2 bedrooms of each; 2 car line; lights and water furnished; large fenced-in lot for chickens; furnace; $30.

SIXTIETH St., E. 3212—5-room bungalow, modern, with garage, $45. HIland 5741.

SIXTY-FIRST Terrace, E. 509—Will rent my bungalow home completely furnished; adults; reference.

SEVENTY-FIFTH, E. 905—5-room modern bungalow; garage; near stores, school, bus; $45. MUrdock 0276M.

SIXTY-NINTH, E. 3400—5-room modern bungalow; furnished; heat and gas; 3-car garage; large lot and chicken houses; furnished or unfurnished.

TERRACE, 4733—For lease, well furnished 6-room bungalow, basement garage; automatic gas heat; available October 1; references; show evenings this week.

THIRTY-EIGHTH, E. 2115—5-room furnished bungalow, $35.

TRACY, 2500—7 rooms furnished home; very attractive. Fandy, EL. 2460J.

TRACY 4112—Furnished modern bungalow; gas, furnace heat; very reasonable. WEstport 7570.

TWENTY-SIXTH, E. 2306—Residence completely furnished; 7 rooms; bath; old gentleman wishes to reserve room; can make rent $25 month.

VIRGINIA, 4134—3 bedrooms; near 3 schools, 2 bus lines, Troost car; nice neighborhood; reasonable to right people.

WABASH, 3911—Furnished house for rent, 7 rooms, 2 rooms furnished as kitchenette; reference exchanged.

WYOMING, 4731—5 rooms and breakfast room; brick bungalow; 2-car basement garage; reasonable.

COUNTRY Club Dutch colonial, 7 rooms, nicely furnished, electric range, electric refrigerator, basement garage, steam heat. Call after 4 p. m. week days. JAckson 0838.

COUNTRY CLUB Home—2-car detached garage; grounds and house in fine condition; nicely furnished; Steinway grand piano; near best schools. Hiland 7593.

COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.

Bungalow—5 rooms, screened sleeping porch; garage; beautifully furnished; lease, adults; references. 417 E. 60th.

HANDSOMELY furnished 8-room residence; sleeping porch, 2 baths; hot water heat; gas burner; grand piano; double garage. Valentine 6393.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home in Eastwood Hills, 6 rooms, completely furnished, reasonable. ELmridge 7115W.

RESIDENCE, beautifully furnished; hot water heat and new gas equipment; rental reasonable. WEstport 8168.

BUSINESS woman will rent or share with couple well furnished 7-room Westmoreland home. JAckson 1456.

COUNTRY CLUB—Furnished; one 7-room, $85; one 8-room, $100. Stevens Realty, 436 Lee bldg. MAin 0978.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished Sunset Hill residence; hot water heat; double garage; 2 baths. Valentine 6393.

5-ROOM bungalow, nicely furnished, garage, $38; 5 rooms, furnished, garage, $32.50. WAbash 7611.

BUNGALOW—3 bedrooms; gas heat; 3 blocks Border Star. Southwest high; $75 month. 103 E. 65th terrace.

COUNTRY Club home; nicely furnished home; automatic gas heat; 8 rooms. Hiland 7124.

COUNTRY Club—You pay nothing for use of furniture; rent home, furniture free. 227 West 62d.

$45! Bungalow—5 rooms; nicely furnished; piano; beautiful yard; garage. WAbash 4410.

NICELY furnished 4-room cottage, $20 a month. Inquire 484 Marsh. MElrose 5828J.

COUNTRY Club—Well furnished. Valentine 6804. Sunday and evenings, Hiland 7586.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms; elegantly furnished; references exchange. Valentine 7302.

COUNTRY Club—Lease 6 months; 8 rooms, 221 Greenway Terrace, Hiland 3591.

EIGHT rooms, 4 beds, oil heat, garage, large corner yard; $60. 318 W. 44th st.

FURNISHED house for sale, rent or trade. LL. 2139W.

To Rent—Residences
FURNISHED—Continued.

Low Weekly Rates
PRIVATE BATH WITH EACH APT.
EVERYTHING FURNISHED.
$6.50 and Up Per Week
MRS. ATWOOD, MGR., APT. NO. 27.
S. W. COR. 14TH & TROOST. VI. 6096.

COUNTRY CLUB FURNISHED HOME.
Beautifully furnished English type home; 1½ baths, oil heat, thermostat control; will make special concession in renting to responsible party. Phone Hiland 7864.

COLORED—Montgall, 1912; 8-room residence; modern except heat; garages; $40. VIctor 3992.

Kansas City, Kas.

ELIZABETH, 2240—8-room modern, furnished rentage; built-in features.

ORVILLE, 1914—Strictly modern bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, built-in fireplace, piano; garage; $50 month to responsible people. Ffield 1640W Sunday or LInwood 4842 evenings.

WASHINGTON Blvd., 633—9-room modern house; furnished; newly decorated. Fairfax 0497.

Apartments and Residences
UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED.
Various Locations.

Gregg Realty Co., Realtors
VI. 6666 1003 Walnut. 3d Fl.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTES.
509 West 31st; front apt.; gar. mgr.. $45.00
3609 Forest; double; open; mgr. mgr.. 47.50
3207 Broadway; Yellowstone; mgr..... 45.00
2656 East 8th; double; see mgr..... 40.00
1508 Forest; apts.; weekly..... $6.50 up
916 Charlotte; apts.; see mgr.; wkly...$9 up
1021 Paseo; singles doubles; wkly..$7.50 up
928 Paseo; doubles; mgr; week..... $10.00

UNFURNISHED KITCHENETTES.
4035-9 Charlotte; double apts.; porch, see res. mgr.; $42.50 to..... $47.50
3609 Forest; front doubles; mgr..... 42.50
3416 Wyandotte; front double; mgr... 35.00
2656 East 8th; double; mgr..... 30.00

4-ROOM APARTMENTS.
5312 Paseo, 1st fl. duplex; garage..... 60.00
3339 Virginia; 3 rms. and bath..... 45.00
3827 Central, 1st So.; porch..... 50.00
2753 Benton, 3d So.; Oct. 1..... 50.00
2803 Benton, 1st So.; Oct. 1..... 45.00
2311 Benton, 2d fl.; porch..... 60.00
210 East 33d, 2d E.; porch..... 45.00
3259 Warwick, 2d and 3d; porches... 45.00
205 West 38th, 3d E.; porch..... 45.00
112-120 East 46th; Rosehill. Apts.; porches; vacant; see res. mgr.; $37.50 to..... 45.00
3610 Forest, 3d E.; porch..... 40.00
2310 East 13th; 1st fl.; duplex..... 37.50
1004 West 39th, 1st fl.; open..... 40.00
502-20 Maple, Colonial Court; porches; wide plans; see mgr.; $40 to..... 50.00

6-ROOM APARTMENTS.
311 West 51st..... $125.00
3120 Central; 1st fl. duplex..... 50.00
4430-6 Mill Creek; porches, garage; incl. 2 baths; see mgr.; $75 and 85.00
2843 Wabash; duplex; porches..... 40.00
2302 East 12th; 2d fl. duplex..... 37.50

MISCELLANEOUS.
2025 Houston; 8-rm. mod. house; basement garage; good condition..... $60.00
3625 Forest; 8-rm. house..... 50.00
3131 Euclid; 8-rm. mod. house..... 50.00
1415 East 27th; 5-rm. hs.; slp. porch.. 45.00
1200 Virginia; 5-rm. mod. house..... 45.00
1905 East 43d, 2d fl.; 6-rm. duplex.... 40.00
1917 Wales; nice 9-rm. mod. house.... 40.00
3136 Penn; 2d fl. duplex..... 25.00
6105 Walrond; 5-rm. house; garage.... 22.50
3215 East 9th; 13-rm. mod. house..... 70.00
1007 East 26th; 6-rm. mod. house..... 25.00
112 Rockhill; 6-rm. mod. house..... 20.00
WILL SHOW PROPERTIES IN CAR.

A. P. Nichols Inv. Co.
921 Walnut St. Ground Fl. VI. 1479
Hand Apartments and Duplexes.
S. W. Cor. Admiral and Tracy—5-r., bath; see janitor there..... $30.00
2917 Highland—4-r., bath; open fireplace; decorations; one left..... 30.00
2517-19 Brooklyn—4-r., bath; fine heat; see mgr., Mrs. Salter..... 30.00
1426 Virginia—3 and 4-r. apts.; heat and elec. see janitor there..$40—$50
309 W 13th—4-r., bath; extra good heat; see Mr. Allen there..... 35.00
2011 Olive Blvd.—5-r., mod., 1st fl. duplex..... 35.00
1406 Troost—2d fl., 6 rooms; good condition..... 25.00
1869 Benton—4-r., bath; 1st fl. duplex 25.00
1871 Benton—4-r., bath, 2d fl. duplex 20.00
1118 Cleveland—5-r. dup., 2d fl., mod. 30.00

Houses and Bungalows.
3001 Park—3-r. bungalow; gar..$40.00
718 McGee—10-r. mod. brick; fine for rooming..... 35.00
5508 Norton—7-r.; gar.; 1 acre ground 40.00
2401 E. 67th—7-r. mod. brick; gar.; love 40.00
6037 Walrond—5-r., slp. pch.; gar.. 32.50
2801 E. 7th—11-r. mod.; gar.; good for rooming..... 40.00
2547 Park—8-r. mod.; gar..... 40.00
1845 E. 67th Ter—5-r. mod.; bun.; gar 40.00
1826 Elmwood—5-r. bung.; bsmt gar.; vac. October 5..... 35.00
2406 E. 59th—5-r. mod. bunga.; gar.. 40.00
3900 Garfield—5 large rms., on corner; vacant Oct. 1..... 35.00
2422 E. 67th Ter.—5-r.; slp pch.; gar. 40.00
3426 Cypress—4-r. mod. gar..... 35.00
1627 Forest; 6-r. mod. brick; mod 35.00
1910 Kansas—7-r. mod.; dbl gar..... 35.00
3817 E. 16th—5-r. mod. ex. heat.... 25.00
3906 E. 16th—7-r. all mod. and good 30.00
4320 Myrtle—7-r. mod. and fr..... 30.00
4427 Scarritt—5-r. mod. bungalow.. 30.00
622 Elmwood—6-r. 2-story; gar., mod. 30.00
3334 Myrtle—5-r. bung.; new, mod. 30.00
3411 Anderson—5-r. mod. bungalow.. 25.00
534 E. 25th—7-r. brick; on corner; lot..... 20.00
3917 Cleveland—4-r. mod.; good..... 20.00
1200-02 W. 29th—5-r. gar.; snap; each 20.00
410 Montgall—5-r. mod. ex. heat.... 20.00
3012 E. 27th—8-r. brick, mod. ex. heat 18.00
486 Wallace—3-r. cottage..... 15.00
3927 Cleveland—4-r. cottage..... 20.00
1023 Newton—6-r., mod. ex. heat.... 30.00

L. J. BAER & CO., REALTORS
GRAND AVENUE TEMPLE. VICTOR 3236.
6, 7 AND 8-ROOM APARTMENTS.
3437 Paseo—Triplex, 7 rms., garage $125.00
4124 Warwick—6 rms., porch..... 70.00
4 AND 5-ROOM APARTMENTS.
4219 Locust—2d fl., 4 rms..... 45.00
2802 Wabash—2d fl., 4 rms., alcove.. 40.00
1300 E. 27th—3d fl., porch..... 45.00
637 Benton—4 rms., bath..... 40.00
3202 E. 12th—Duplex, 5 rooms..... 45.00
3446 Brooklyn—5 rms., 2d floor..... 32.50
2009 E. 33d—4 rms., sunroom..... 45.00
4504 Jefferson—5 rms., porch...$72.50 to 80.00
604 W. 48th—5 rooms..... $55 to 60.00
513 W 31st—1st fl. w. 5-rm. eff.. 42.50
22 E 42d—5-room eff..... 40.00
1517 Prospect—1st fl., 4 rooms.... 40.00
1013 Benton—4 rooms..... 40.00
2314 E. 11th—4 rooms..... 35.00
5104½ E. 27th—2d floor..... 30.00
2506-8 E. 14th—5 rooms...$40 to 45.00

St. Francis Hotel, 619 E. 9th; singles, doubles, hotel rooms.....$35 to $85.00
FURNISHED KITCHENETTES.
Rockhill Flats, Brush Creek; 3 singles and doubles.....$57.50 to 70.00
Rex Arms, 2840 Forest—Singles, doubles, rooms.....$30 to 65.00
The Dartmouth, 3415 Paseo—Singles and doubles..... $40 to 52.50
UNFURNISHED KITCHENETTES.
4709-11 Grand—Doubles.....$50.00 to 52.50
606 W. 39th—Singles..... $35.00
UNHEATED APARTMENTS.
1333 E. 10th—4 and 5 rooms..$18 to $20.00
2714 E. 26th—4 rooms..... 20.00
1219 E. 34th—1st fl., 4 rooms..... 25.00
RESIDENCES.
2323 Norton—5 rooms.....$30.00
3929 Tracy—5 rooms..... 30.00
4632 E. 7th—5 rooms..... 20.00
2000 E. 44th—6 rms., gar. vac. Oct. 1. 35.00

Shryock Company, 115 W. 10th
HEATED APARTMENTS.
712 Linwood blvd.; 6 rms. and bath. $55.00
213 N. Monroe; 5 rms. and bath. 40.00
4605 Tracy; 5 rms. and bath..... 42.50
2609 Benton; 4 rms. and bath, porch. 40.00
4042 Harrison; double kitchenette.... 40.00
1921 Park; 5 rms. and bath..... 30.00
1300 E. 36th st.; kitchenettes..... 35.00
3503 Paseo; single kitchenettes..... 35.00
3205 Broadway; single apartments.. 38.00

FURNISHED HEATED APTS.
3503 Paseo; choice singles.....$42.50 up
1309 E Armour; singles, phones.... 35 up
3205 Broadway; choice singles..... 38.00
1300 E. 36th st.; singles..... 35 up
630 Benton; 2 rms. and bath, elev.. 45.00

HOUSES AND DUPLEXES UNHEATED.
3800 Hyde Park; 6 rms. and bath..... 75.00
4945 Troostwood; 7 rms. and bath.... 65.00
3926 Paseo; 5 rms. and bath..... 45.00
1011 Lydia; 10 rms. and bath..... 45.00
609 E. 13th; 8 rms. and bath..... 35.00
1829 Washington; 4 rms. and bath... 20.00
3813 Prospect ave.; 6 rms. and bath.. 16.00
2034 Summit; 4 rms. and bath..... 16.00
317 S. Mersington; 4 rms. and bath.. 15.00

FOR COLORED.
910 Vine st.; 4 rms. and bath..... 15.00
Many most desirable, call HA. 1430.

Moffett Realty Co., Rentals
4124 Troost; 5 rms. and sun parlor....$50.00
3313 Gillham; 5 rms. and sun parlor. 50.00
3329 Gillham; 5 rms. and garage..... 45.00
2563 Gillham; 4 rms. and porches.... 40.00
2802 Olive; 5 rms., porches..... 37.50
600 W. 32d; kitchenette; see mgr... 32.50
3911 Summit; 5-rm. duplex..... 30.00
5724 Bales; 6-rm. bung.; garage..... 42.50
3818 Park; 5-rm. bungalow..... 35.00
1145 Pearl; 6 rms.; garage..... 35.00
Day Phone, VI. 1202. Night, HI. 6113.

RESIDENCES.
807 Kensington; 5-rm. mod cot.....$25.00
2336 Terrace; 4-rm. cot..... 10.00
APARTMENTS.
3201 E. 34th; 4 rms., partly modern.. 27.50
3243 Jefferson; 5-rm. mod. duplex.. 30.00
1009 Van Trump Ct.; 4 rms., porches. 35.00
1108 Jefferson; 5 rms., mod., porches. 30.00
412 E. 16th; 7 rms., cheap rent.
1532 Locust; 5 rms. mod. porches.
J. F. HOULEHAN REALTY CO.
Sharp Bldg. 11th and Walnut.

4 and 5-Room Apt. Kitchenettes
Tile bath; walnut finish; unf. and furn. STONEWALL COURT. BE. 2569. BE. 2395. INDEPENDENCE AVE. AT WABASH.

Apartment Bargains
FURN. OR UNFURN.; ANY LOCATION. ALSO BUSINESS LOCATIONS. GOODMAN RENTAL CO., VI. 8500.

BEAUTIFUL lower duplex; hot water heat; Frigidaire; heated garage; 3 bedrooms including large sunroom; large fenced lot; reasonable rent. WAbash 6073.

TWENTY-NINTH, E. 2007—Furnished and unfurnished; 6-room, steam heated apartments; beautiful location. LInwood 5535.

Gas, & Lt. Incl., $30 Up
KITCHENETTE APT. 525 MAPLE BLVD.

HAVE many lovely homes; furnished, unfurnished; properly located. Faulkner Rental Service. WEstport 0783.

ONE of the best modern duplexes in city; 6 large rooms; hot water heat; only $55. LInwood 1156.

Apartments and Residences
UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED.
Various Locations—Continued.

W. F. ANDERSON R. E. CO.
VI. 7889. APARTMENTS. 1005 Sharp Bldg.
4501 Tracy; beautiful kitchenette apts.; single; light, gas, water and heat; see mgr., apt. 1.....$40.00
4450 Virginia; extra nice single kitchenette; steam heat; light, gas and water..... 40.00
1226 Harrison; nice 5-r. efficiency; heat; south exposure; only..... 30.00
1119 E. 8th; double kitchenette apt.; heat, water, gas, all for..... 22.50
3100 Benton blvd.; 5 nice r. and tile bath; steam heat..... 45.00
1331 Troost; nice 6-r. heated apt..... 45.00
2515 Am'e; nice 5-r. and tile bath.... 25.00
2402 E. 29th; nice 4-r. and bath..... 20.00
1832 Penn; beautiful 6-r. duplex; will redecorate throughout; see it..... 25.00
2120 Montgall; 7-r. modern house only 25.00
2024 Madison; 5-r. modern house.... 15.00
3219 Askew; nice 4-r. and bath..... 20.00
703 West 12th; good 3-r. and bath apt..... 18.00

RESIDENCES.
628 E. 36th; 10 beautiful large rms. 85.00
2616 Wabash; nice 6-r. residence..... 35.00
213 W. 18th; nice 6-r. apt. only..... 25.00
4618 Fairmount; 6-r. cottage; gar..... 40.00
1217 Askew; good 7-r. mod., on cor.. 30.00
3308 Garfield; nice 7-r. stone and fr. 40.00

COLORED.
1325 Tracy; 9-r. mod. brick house.... 40.00
2434 Campbell; nice 4-r. heated apt. 27.50
1604 E. 12th; nice 6-r. eff. heated apt. 35.00
921 E. 21st; 3 and 3-r. kitchenettes.. 15.00
816 Jeff.; nice 6-r. apt.; newly decor. 20.00
2935 Jarboe; good 3-r. cottage..... 15.00

A. A. Chamberlain.
704 Commerce Bldg. VI. 9284 or AT. 2795W.
5548 Highland; 5-rm., base. garage bungalow..... $55.00
4115 Charlotte; fine condition; 7-rm. res..... 45.00
2922 E. Park; 9-rm. brick; clean, desirable 35.00
2009 Benton; 9-rm. brick res..... 37.50
1335 Askew; 6-rm. res., near Sears-Roe 27.50
1813 Agnes; 5-rm. clean res..... 16.50
3504 E. 25th; 5-rm. eff. clean apt.; heated; nice service; also space for all kinds of business; investigate. Central Exchange bldg., 804-6 Grand ave.

OFFICE SPACE—Walsix office building; 6th and Walnut; 3 fine adjoining rooms suitable for 1 tenant or will rent single room; this is one of the best kept and most accessible office buildings in the city; it's on Sixth st. trafficway. Ask at rooms 106-110.

WERBY BUILDING, 35TH AND MAIN.
Kansas City's busiest South Side corner. We have a few suites left of 3 and 4 rooms each. Ideal for any commercial or professional line. WEstport 6422.

OFFICE Space—About 22x22, with private wall vault; on ground floor in modern building, 914 North 6th (6th and Minnesota), Kansas City, Kas. Call Mr. Kelly, DRexel 1810.

FURNISHED Office—Telephone if desired; also 4-room suite, carpeted. American Security Building, 12th and Oak. HArrison 1650. Crandall.

COCA-COLA BUILDING.
Large and small office space. Inquire 309 Coca-Cola building. GRand 1285.

OFFICE Space—1,700 sq. ft. space in Hall bldg., 9th and Walnut sts.; low rental. Inquire 515 Hall bldg. MAin 1736.

WIRTHMAN building, 31st and Troost ave.; very desirable offices; rent reasonable; single or en suite. WE. 0600.

LIGHT Office Space—Gumbel bldg., for lawyers, insurance; private office, furnished, with service. VIctor 8523.

DESIRABLE office and storage space on switch; unusually reasonable rate. VIctor 2527. 1210 W. 9th.

DESK Space, desk, chairs, telephone; public stenographer; $15 per month. 302 Delmain bldg.

BRYANT Bldg., 501—Desk room or private room; furnished or unfurnished. Robinson.

OFFICE Space—Phones, desk, stenog.; $12. 322 LEE BLDG., MAIN AT 10TH.

DESK Space—Nicely furnished; stenographic service optional. 222 Lathrop bldg.

FOR Rent—Desirable office desk and phone, $10. Ritter, 736 Lee bldg.

NICE desk space with desk and typewriter; $10. 210 Reliance bldg.

DESIRABLE offices, $12 and up. McMillen bldg. VIctor 9268.

DESK space with law firm; reasonable. Harrison 6535.

FOR COLORED.
1703 E. 18th st.; large and small office space in New Theater bldg.; $15 up. J. V. Straub, VIctor 5016.

To Rent—Storerooms
1012 E. FORTY-EIGHTH; 12x50; want plumber..... $25
4728 Troost; 18x40; fine room..... 40
4722 Troost; 40x75; 12-ft. metal ceiling, 7-ft. bas.; extra low will also rent 2d fl. remodel if required; good location furniture, paint and wall paper, automobile. Leslie E. Baird, VI. 0666.

DESIRABLE STORE ROOMS, CHEAP RENT.
2604 East 15th; transfer corner..... $ 75
22 East 8th; large room; 45x75..... 70
722 Walnut..... 100
1818 Main st..... 60
Look these over and call Scarritt Realty Co., Victor 9070.

STOREROOM—18x50; beautiful front; new building; on Woodland Avenue car line in 4000 block; telephone, gas, water and lights furnished; rent very reasonable; suitable hardware, radio shop, dry goods, cleaner or auto accessory, plumber or any other dry, clean business. Call 4002 Woodland.

FIFTEENTH, E. 4312—Fine storeroom, suitable for retail or light manufacturing; yard space and alley in rear; 2 apartments upstairs. Entrance; 5-room apartment upstairs, $25; will rent either separately or both for $50; $35 a month. J. E. Latham, 403 Hall bldg.

ONLY ONE LEFT—TWO JUST RENTED.
3307 MAIN ST.
Next to theater; newly decorated; special inducements to grocery, dry goods, cleaner, hardware or any line except restaurant. J. Z. Sierrett & Co. Phone VIctor 4503. 402 Dwight bldg.

LOCATE
in the heart of this
THRIVING APARTMENT CITY.
New brick storeroom. Ideal for
RESTAURANT, CANDY, TESSEN, BARBER.
PORTER T. HALL, INC. VI. 4218.

DOWNTOWN.
McGee, 1316—22x115 ft.; heated.
McGee, 1318½—13-ft. front; heated.
McGee, 1322—16x115 ft.; heated.
McGee, 1326—16x120 ft.; heated.
W. R. Jacques, Tel. VI. 8602.

STOREROOMS.
823 Independence avenue..... $30
3041 McGee trafficway..... 40
407 East 18th street..... 50
3716 Main street..... 50
W. D. Wolfe, 1012 Sharp Bldg. VI. 7878.

AUTOMOBILE SALESROOM.
Located at 15th and Wabash; 50 by 140 ft.; now occupied by Hudson-Essex agency; moving to city building just across the street. Inquire Higgins Motor Co., 15th and Wabash.

FOUR Stores suitable light manufacturing, all connecting; will rent separate or as a whole for light mfg.; low rent to desirable tenants.
McGonigle-Stinson-Stanley. VI. 3536

SEE 716-716½ WALNUT ST.
2 storerooms at very low rents; right in heart of city; fine location to sell or trade this property for Southern California improved real estate. This apartment well built, well equipped and shows splendid returns on the investments. Agents will divide commissions with realtors. What have you to offer? Address G 45 Star.

Two New Apt. Bldgs.
COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA.
Earning $16,500 a year; one room in popular Country Club's most exclusive, fastest growing apt. city; ground values increasing rapidly; bargain; $20,000 cash and some trade; sell together or separately; owner; no commissions. Address E 1079 Star.

12-APARTMENT SNAP.
Look at the income, $6,000 year.
Look at the price, only $20,000.
Will take small clear property and small down payment, balance easy.
J. E. Dunbar, Realtor, 701 Commerce.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
100x140 corner, 4-apartment building, 6-room bungalow, 5 garages; good income; 10 blocks south of Linwood and Troost cars. Lee, executor, 3344 Wyandotte, K. C., Mo.

APARTMENTS—Two solid brick eights, out South; income $7,400; one mortgage, trade for city property or farm, close to Kansas City; an excellent income proposition. Sylvester Wells & Co., 204 Huntzinger bldg., HA. 6231.

12-APARTMENT, PLAZA DISTRICT.
Nearly new; all doubles; fine location; good reason for selling; the low price will surprise you. Small cash.
J. E. Dunbar, Realtor, 701 Commerce.

12-APARTMENT—5-room efficiency; 40-ft. lot; beautiful location southwest; income $6,600; excellent investment, giving good income on an investment of $40,000. Owner, 3317 Summit. Valentine 7752.

IF You want a high class 6-apartment in an exceptional location, bringing $3,600 for $18,500, and want to put in your clear residence as part payment, look at 4201 Kenwood. L. N. Manley, Victor 4220. Valentine 8239.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
36 units, furnished; Forest at 29th; will give reasonable 10-year lease, secured by furnishings. Evanson, 1025 Gloyd bldg. HA. 6624.

30% ON investment of $3,500 for equity 6-apartment, solid brick; all rented. Owner, G. R. Lolv. 2541 Gillham blvd. BA. 4194W.

APARTMENT 4—Excellent location; always occupied; unusual opportunity for home or investment; at a bargain. VA. 8272.

APARTMENT—Four; $1,000 buys equity; mortgage $6,300; mortgage company appraised $12,000. Address G 610 Star.

FOR SALE or Trade—Best 6-apartment in town for the money. Address owner, 805 Kansas City Club.

13 APARTMENTS—39 rooms; corner; clear; terms; owner, 1237 Harrison. Victor 8252

Business Property
S. E. COR. 18TH AND OAK.
Showroom on corner 25x70; service room 40x46; 2d floor, 73x116. W. D. Wolfe, VI 7878.

COUNTRY CLUB business vacant, 5022 Main; 33 1-3x125; suitable for any kind of business; price $5,000. JAckson 4516.

12TH STREET SNAP.
Brick building and lot for rent building; near Charlotte. Harlan, Hall bldg.

TWELFTH, E. 1709—Storerooms with rooms above; well rented; a bargain. F. Benanti, 1004 Commerce. MAin 4652.

SEVENTY-FIRST and Main—New blvd.; have 50x140 vacant business lot; snap up this location. MAin 4417.

SMALL stock of dry goods and fixtures; cheap; reasonable rent, with living room. 4007 E. 27th.

BROADWAY, 3829—6 apartments; good business location; at bargain price. Inquire within.

MAIN, 809—3-story mercantile building; second and third floors. Owner, Linwood 4489.

To Rent—Storerooms
GRAND Ave., North of 15th St.—49½ feet; priced to make money for buyer.
GUIONON REAL ESTATE CO.,
107 Sterling Bldg.

140 FT. ON PASEO BLVD.
In Marlborough Heights; zoned for business; about ripe for community building; $100 per ft. clear; will make terms or take good mortgage paper.
Mr. Findlay, JA. 0425 today. Eve., JA. 1685.

GOOD West Side corner income property; 2 storerooms, apts. above; 3 garages rented; income $150 month; will sacrifice for $5,000; $2,000 cash down or would consider clear house worth $6,000 and carry back $2,000. HA. 6242.

WE HAVE THEM.
Factory sites from 1 to 20 acres; close in; adjoining railroad, city water, paved street, street car; also tracts 8 to 80 acres.
619 Rialto. Tipoe & Knoche. VI. 1691.

BUSINESS BUILDING FOR SALE.
Fine 2-story business and office building in Hugo, Col.; rental for over $200 per month; good price and good terms. Write Fred B. Mitchell, Texarkana, Ark., 1610 Beech st.

To Grocer—Cleaner—Shoemaker, Etc.
Close-in business location; excellent. Modern brick building there now; price $5,250; regular $6,000. Lewis-Lewingston, 429 Ridge Building. Harrison 5529.

ON account of ill health and business reverses, owner has cut price on 40-foot business lot on West 39th about half value; must sell. L. N. Manley, Victor 4220; Valentine 8239.

1512 WYANDOTTE, 50 BY 160.
Brick house; ½ block to business; speculators grab this! Only $11,000; $3,000 to $5,000 cash. T. M. Black, 1313 Olive. BEnton 5399.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE CHEAP.
1900 East 31st; zoned for business; now occupied by duplexes rented to good tenants. Ask Jes. VI. 3625. 405 Commerce bldg.

SWITCH Bargain—200x580, 95,812 sq. ft.; switch for full length; just off paved st.; easy distance all freight depots; low price. Lealie E. Baird, 1007 Waldheim bldg.

WESTPORT district corner; zoned for business; good for filling station, garage, light manufacturing or business of any kind. Phone Mrs. Jacobia, WEstport 7020.

WANT to Lease—40 or 80 acres for 3 or 5 years; on or near 71 between Harrisonville and Kansas City; improved; cash or grain rent. S. A. Kates, Dodson, Missouri.

SELL, rent, exch. or lease 96 to 150 ft. between 11th and 12th on Cherry. VI. 1718.

Wanted to Rent
Rental Service
that serves both owner and tenant.
WE LIST HOUSES
APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES.
AND WE RENT HOUSES,
APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Plaza Rental Service
OPERATED BY
WILBERT MILLER RENTAL SERVICE, INC.
MRS. J. BAER, MANAGER. WE. 0300.
230 PLAZA THEATER BLDG.
PHONE FOR NEW
ILLUSTRATED RENTAL GUIDE.

VACANCIES COST MONEY!
We solicit the management of your rental properties. If you want personal attention that will keep your apartments rented see us. VI. 1593.
MINKIN RENTAL SERVICE, 1123 GLOYD.

WANTED to lease for year or longer house or duplex in Rockhill or Country Club district; must have not less than 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms; 2-car garage. Address G 174 Star.

COUNTRY CLUB RESIDENCE.
Will take 2 or 3-year lease on small, well located residence 7 rooms, heat, 2-car garage; give full details; best local references. Address E 792 Star.

SMALL furnished residence for 4 to 6 months; Country Club district; excellent city references. Address E 769 Star.

QUIT losing money on your vacant rental; get your property occupied and making money for you through Rental Bureau, 210 Delmain bldg.; Dept. 211. Harrison 3615.

WANTED by October 1, moderately priced duplex having 3 or 4 bedrooms, south of 40th and West of Gillham. Call Miss Asbury, HArrison 6681.

WANT furnished private office with reception room in first class building; give details and terms; responsible party. Address G 66 Star.

5-ROOM modern Bungalow—Large lot;

Residences for Sale—Cont'd
South of 31st and East of Troost.

New—5 Rooms—$5,450
This delightful stucco-siding bungalow is open for your inspection today. Tile bath, linen for your inspection today. Tile bath, green tile drainboards, fireplace; basement garage; 2 large bedrooms; located in Hagerwood residential district.

6400 Montgall
Built and Offered by
CLARK INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Mr. Hunt. HI. 0695.

Dream Home Bungalows
5314-18-20 OLIVE ST.
$5,950—$250 Cash
Very attractive English type architecture; high, slightly location; east fronts with nice breakfast room and bath; well planned and nicely finished and decorated. The most house offered anywhere for the money.
OPEN TODAY.
Fisher Building and Investment Co.
Victor 4288.

For Sale by Owner
5315 Swope Parkway
PRICE $4,850
8 ROOMS, BRICK AND STUCCO; OAK FINISH; GARAGE COMPLETELY REDECORATED. CALL WESTPORT 9054. PROPERTY OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

FEATURING FRIGIDAIRE—LARGE ROOMS.
New 5-Room English Bungalow
$7,500 VALUE, FOR $5,850. LOW TERMS
4311-15-17-19-27 INDIANA. Close in location; 1 block to direct car, bus and shops; vestibule entrance; California plaster walls; furnished brk. room; inlaid linoleum; tile drains in kitchen; imported decorations and fixtures to match; worlds of cupboard and closet space; tile bath; large attic; garage; private drive; 3 sold this week; open and lighted till 9:30. VA. 2361.

BLENHEIM BRICK BUNGALOW.
$100 CASH—$55 MO., INCL. ALL INT.
1344 EAST 68TH ST. TERRACE.
Desirable home, in brick, in restricted district; 5 rms., br. nook and tiled bath; tuckpoint garage. Why pay rent when you can buy a home like this on such easy terms? Open today. Call Mr. Reid, LI. 2147, Lydia, or
LYONS-REID DEV. CO., VI. 0607.

FONTAINE, 5139—New 5-room bungalow, now under construction; will give buyer choice of electrical features and decorations; plan of this house is different from ordinary bungalow in that it has Frigidaire and tile drainboard; we are in a position to make a real low price and will accept vacant or small house as first payment of small cash payment; balance easy terms; show at any time. JAckson 1834.

5715 Park Avenue
Dandy Queen Anne with tiled bath and garage; near Pershing school; must be sold; act quick.
OPEN TODAY.
EDGAR L. FLEMING.
515 National Fidelity Life Bldg.
HArrison 7007. Sunday, HIland 6444.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW
5247 OLIVE.
New 5-room, modern English bungalow with double sleeping porch, 1½ baths, living room, with vestibule entrance; 41-ft. lot; basement garage; plenty of closets. Floored attic; low price, easy terms. WA. 2564.

Bungalows
Park Ave., 5505-5527—5 rooms and bath; good closets; oak finish and floors; long living room; mantel; plate rail; outside garage; shrubbery; priced right; terms. Fred T. Schell, owner, 429 Scarritt bldg.

NEW ENGLISH BUNGALOWS.
3312-3314 EAST 59TH ST.
Builder's failure permits us to offer these attractive homes at 5 rms. and br. rm. at $7,500 under market value; $5,250 takes either on reasonable payment plan. Open today.
WM. E. LYONS R. E. & MTG. CO., VI. 0607.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
5036 Montgall—Stucco, 5 rooms and breakfast nook; south bedrooms; screened back porch; prime condition; basement garage; ground 38x131 ft.; 1 block ward school; $4,000; easy terms.
Tel. W. Jacquith, 8602 Monday.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER BUNGALOW.
NEW 7-ROOM YELLOW BRICK
6200 Paseo; price reduced $1,000; 2 large bedrooms and sleeping porch; living room, dining room; tile bath and kitchen drain; steam heat; garage; expensively shrubbed; open! VI. 1243; GR. 0390.

FAIRYLAND PARK DISTRICT.
7315 Chestnut—5-room bungalow; water, gas, furnace, basement garage, and room to add; lot to be put in. Lot 60x140 on paved street; sell for $5,500 cash, $30 mo., int. Open today after 3 p. m. Phone WA 5883. H. B. Quimby, 619 Dwight Bldg.

BIG SACRIFICE!
For equity in attractive stone and frame residence, one block from Paseo; high and sightly; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch and breakfast room; 5½% 1st mortgage loan only. Real bargain and terms if desired. Willock Realty & Loan Co., HA. 0417.

CONDITION EXCELLENT.
1417 EAST 40TH ST.
PRICE CHEAP—MUST BE SOLD.
Strictly modern, never rented; 6 rooms; oak floors throughout; private drive; garage; schools, churches, cars; bus. Shown any time. Owner.

SOMETHING just different in 6-room English bungalows at much lower prices; insulation and all modern construction; double garage; no additional taxes or specials; will consider trades; $60 monthly. 2401-05 E. Meyer blvd.

5418 OLIVE.
5-room bungalow, modern; one mortgage; payments $35 monthly, including interest; need cash, will sell to best offer this week. Biles, HA. 7132.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE—OPEN.
1417 E. 72d—Now $2,950; was $5,750; 5 rooms, breakfast room; garage; nice lot; near car, bus. T. M. Black, 1313 Olive. Benton 5399.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
5102 Lydia—Like new, 5 rooms, tiled bath; sep. pch.; heated garage; oil burner, unheard-of value; $5,950; terms. Owner, MAin 6417.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms and bathroom; electric lights; oak floors; basement garage; near school; bargain, $2,000; only $100 cash, balance $15 monthly. 5236 South Benton.

SEVENTY-FIRST TER., E. 1915—Near Paseo; owner must sell her bungalow before winter; 5 rooms, breakfast room; basement garage; very comfortable home; terms.

ELMWOOD, 5831—A kitchenette home, 3-room efficiency, modern; nice level lot; $100 down, $15 month; would take good automobile for first payment.

MEYER Blvd. at Olive—2 very unusual English bungalows, insulated, weatherstripped, steel roof; wonderful garage; surprisingly low priced; $60 monthly.

5-ROOM bungalow; worth $2,400; sacrifice for $1,800; $500 down, bal. $14 a month, including interest, or trade for light car. 6916 Elmwood.

GARFIELD, 4044—Very good 7-room modern; hardwood throughout; garage; will accept vacant in trade. Weber, Victor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

SIXTY-SEVENTH Terrace, E. 1814—Good 2-story house; wonderful lot; will complete-ly redecorate; make offer for quick sale. Call Victor 2527.

MONROE, 3301—5 rooms and breakfast room; basement garage; very desirable; $4,750; easy terms. Weber, Victor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

NEAR Central High; fine, comfortable home, 6 bedrooms, large sleeping porch; convenient to cars and buses; owner. 3261 Agnes; Linwood 3624.

MERSINGTON, 4005—Large 5-room bungalow; modern; large lot; shade; garden; oak floors; large garage; $3,700; occupant will show.

MANHEIM, 3939—9-room, up-to-date modern residence; very desirable; refinished throughout. Weber, Victor 3236, or ATwater 5018J.

TRACY, 5714—8-room Queen Anne; 2 baths; garage; 50-ft. lot; biggest bus in town; $8,000. Weber, Victor 3236, or ATwater 5018J.

IMMEDIATE Possession, 3221 Spruce; 6-room modern Queen Anne; only $4,500; terms like rent. Linwood 0603 or Linwood 5084.

WOODLAND, 3944—Cottage, modern; $100 down, $30 payments, interest included; more southeast, $10 payments. WAbash 4707.

BROOKLYN, 4235—Near 42d-Brooklyn; 4 rooms; bath; nice level lot; grape arbor; lot 40x132; cash or terms. WAbash 4160.

SEVENTY-SECOND, E. 3608—5-room bungalow; garage; 50-ft. lot; $2,500; easy terms. Weber, Victor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

3310 WAYNE—7-room modern, brick veneer, home living room, 4 bedrooms and garage; $5,500; by owner; open today, 2 to 6.

FORECLOSURE Bargain! 3824 Agnes—Like new; only $4,000; cost $4,850. Victor 7400 days; WEstport 8356 evenings.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
5143-47 Euclid.
FORTY-FIRST, E. 2300—Bungalow, 5 rooms, excellent condition, garage, level corner lot, only $5,800; terms; owner.

6001 SOUTH BENTON—5-room modern bungalow, $3,000; terms. Weber, Victor 3236 or ATwater 5018J.

5-ROOM bungalow; 3413 Highland; sell or trade southwest and assume; consider trade vacant, southwest.

NEW brick bungalow, tile roof, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, private drive, close schools. 5143 Garfield.

THIRTY-EIGHTH, E. 1903—Pretty 2-story cottage; fine condition; $2,900; monthly payments. WAbash 1614.

INDIANA, 5737—Bungalow, 7 rooms; basement garage; $3,950; easy terms. Linwood 0260.

SOUTH BENTON, 4507—By owner for equity; $1,000 sacrifice; 5-room modern; price $2,950.

MERSINGTON, 3403 and 3541—Modern bungalows, near schools; one down cash; easy terms.

$20 DOWN $20 monthly; bungalow $1,950; 8117 Wayne, 4 rms. Steinhilber, JA. 2020.

MUST Sell 4206 Tracy; 7 rooms; 100x151; zoned for apts.; your terms. VA. 4020.

4518 TRACY—$3,950.
6 rooms; terms. Weldon, Victor 8884.

SACRIFICE—Can save you $1,250 on nearly new 6-room home. HIland 2574.

Residences for Sale—Cont'd
South of 31st and East of Troost.

English Bungalows
ONE FURNISHED.
Choose Yours Today, Finish to Suit
They won't last long. The best of materials and workmanship make these "Schutzel-Harding" homes more desirable than ever.

Features
Include beautiful high locations; Holland furnaces; private drives; Chamberlain weatherstrip; Balsam wool insulation; real fireplaces; waterproof basements; steel beams; tiled shower baths; California coolets, and many other features.

Our Extremely Low Prices
Made possible by years of experience in group construction; value purchasing and no commission to pay.

7227 Highland Ave.
Out Paseo to 73d, then 1 block west.
Schutzel-Harding Co.
63d and Troost. HI. 3434.

6341 Hagerwood Road
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
A Clark Built
Sunshine Home
Architecturally pleasing; delightfully arranged; large living room, real fireplace; colored plaster walls; breakfast room; tile bath and drainboards. Just what you have been waiting for your own home.
See Hagerwood Today
Prospect to Agnes, 63d St. to Meyer Blvd.
CLARK INVESTMENT COMPANY.
64th and Montgall. HI. 0695.

CONTRACTOR & BLDR'S HOME SAC.
This beautiful bungalow; built about 2½ years ago; owner has built larger home and offers this beautiful place for sale; it consists of 5 rms., breakfast room and sun room 1st floor; wonderful large sleeping porch and den 2nd floor; all rooms unusually large with huge closets; bathroom, kitchen and breakfast room floors covered with rubber tile. This home has been made like new inside and out; district of finest homes; all new; near Frances Willard and Paseo school and Paseo high; cost $10,750 to build. Look it over today sure; will sacrifice on easy terms at $7,950. 5241 Michigan, Monday, HI. 3434.

SOUTH SIDE BARGAINS.
2406 E. 59th—Nifty 5-r. bungalow and gar.; near Pershing school; only $4,950.
3426 Cypress—5-r. efficiency Spanish bung.; beautiful oak floors, garage and new driveway; 40-ft. lot; close out at $3,650.
6124 Agnes—Good little home, 5-r. eff., garage; paved street; only $2,750.
3927 Cleveland—Very good 4-r. house for quick sale at $1,850.
A. P. Nichol, Inv. Co., 921 Walnut, VI. 1479.

1502 E. 49th, Only $5,750
Near Paseo high; brick and frame; has bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms on second; strictly modern; first class shape; overlooks the Paseo; small terms; block east of Paseo; open afternoons. Eves. call HArrison 2547.
J. J. GREEN ESTATE, Owners.
10 E. 9th. Victor 5595.

Brand New
With every modern convenience, electric refrigeration; automatic heat; 1½ baths; large lot; in cool location; children's playroom; private drive; canopy over stove; tile drainboard; many other special features will consider small cedar house. Mr. Riggs with Hallar Co., Realtors. VA. 2076 or JA. 3788.

BEAUTIFUL PLACE FOR CHILDREN!
6 ROOMS—LOT 50x150
5720 Brooklyn. Only $5,350.
In perfect condition; Balsam wool insulation; yards of trees and shrubbery; near grade and parochial schools; bought larger home; make easy terms. Shown by owner. Phone JA. 3598.

3833 INDIANA AVE.
LEAVING CITY—$500 UNDER VALUE.
$500 CASH—REASONABLE TERMS.
Queen Anne modern residence in A1 condition; long living rm. with fireplace; all oak finish; 2 nice bedrms. and sleeping porch; basement garage; near Central high; must be sold. Call Mr. Reid, LI. 1717, or WM. E. LYONS R. E. & MTG. CO., VI. 0607.

10 Rooms at a Bargain
1339 SO. PASEO PLACE.
(Bet. Linwood and 33d, west of Paseo.)
New paint, wall paper, window shades and light fixtures; 2-car garage; ideal for roomers or large family; see it today and make offer; easy terms. W. H. Brown, 617 Commerce bldg. VIctor 4255 or HIland 8087.

A GOOD BUY.
Garfield ave., 4913—6-room house; will install new plumbing and electric fixtures; lot 50x138; plenty of fruit; garage; all improvements; 1½ blocks to Frances Willard school; bus 2 blocks; about 2 blocks to high school; price $3,100; terms; might cut for half cash. 316 Rialto bldg. VIctor 1760, BEnton 1258.

STEAM HEATED BUNGALOWS.
New, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; oak finish, tile bath, built-in, pedestal lavatory, built-in breakfast suite, weatherstripped, steel posts and beams, 2-car garage; close to schools and stores; 2 left out of 9; open and lighted this evening. 7137 Indiana and 7227 Chestnut.

Facing Blue Hills Club
1629 East 59th Street.
Large bungalow type home; extra well built; owners left city; must be sold quickly at best offer. Open Sunday. Lot 100x150. Hawkinson, HI. 5778, VI. 2220.

Home and Income
3709 Euclid—6-r. mod. with 3-r. apt. attached to rent to help with payments; real bargain at $3,000; easy terms. McGonigle-Stinson-Stanley Co., VI. 3536, 510 Keith & Perry Bldg.

A REAL BARGAIN.
5925 Jackson.
5-room Bungalow; 50-ft. lot.
Easy Terms.
Rieger-Moore Realty Company
210 Rialto Bldg.

BUNGALOW, $2,850; $100 DOWN
$27.50 month, including all interest; four rooms, modern, except furnace; level lot; no city taxes; near school and car. 1506 E. 81st. Swope Park Realty, 6644 Swope Parkway. JAckson 0074; open Sunday.

NEW, $35 PER MONTH
INCLUDING ALL INTEREST.
Beautiful, stucco, modern 5-room bungalows; basement garage; convenient to car line and school. Inquire at 6901 Jackson.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
STONE BUNGALOW.
Paseo, 5116—6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, steam heat, oil burner; 2-car garage; open. Hartzler, JAckson 3765.

$17.50 DOWN, $7.50 MO.
4-room dandy bungalow; large lot; paved street; one block to school, carline and church. Come to 4401 E. 43d st.

ABERNATHY HOMES.
7412 FOREST AVE., ENGLISH BUNGALOW.
$7,950. LOWER RENT TERMS.
Kelvinators, gas heat, thermostat.
JA. 2984. MAyfair 1590.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION! WILL SACRIFICE 6-RM. BUNG. $3,100. SOLD NEW 4½ YRS. AGO $5,750. Fireplace; usual built-ins; base. gar.; Paseo Hi dist.; Colorado owner, must sell. Bleakley, HA. 3233, HI. 7293.

7300-7306 Lydia
Just completed; 2 beautiful homes; 3 sleeping rooms, 1½ baths; basement garage; near school. E. B. Boner, Builder.

76TH AND PASEO—6-room stucco with bath and s. p.; large living room, fireplace; corner lot 160x120. 7-ft. Page Protection fence; fruit trees; school close; 400 car line; double garage. By owner. VA. 0978.

6666 PASEO
Three beautiful homes, nothing better; $2,000 more in price; come and see; open 2 to 5:30. Linwood 0902.

OAK PARK Bungalow Bargain—Near 41st and Benton; 6 rms., sling pch.; beautiful oak finish; garage; near schools, buscars and shops; sacrifice at $5,000; easy terms. Call WA 4177.

Sacrifice to Close Estate
Bungalow, 50th-Michigan; $300 for $2,000 equity. Miermaster, LI. 3488, MA. 4331.

MICHIGAN 4912—Extraordinary bargain; 6-room bungalow; close; blocks to grade and high school; will sacrifice; out of town owner. 216 N. Moffet, Joplin, Mo.

5133 MICHIGAN—New English type bungalow; near Paseo high and Frances Willard schools; real bargain, today; owner, WAbash 4945.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room residence, hardwood floors; leaving city; sell or trade equity; just like rent; big sacrifice. Phone Valentine 5849.

$3,500—MODERN.
5 rooms, tiled bath, pantry, good furnace, terms; a real sacrifice. 3331 Chestnut, LI. 8137.

MICHIGAN, 5247—Bungalow; 5-room; large sleeping porch; close to schools; outside garage; must be sold. WAbash 3427.

A. P. Nichol, Inv. Co., 921 Walnut, VI. 1479.

1502 E. 49th, Only $5,750
Near Paseo high; brick and frame; has bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms on second; strictly modern; first class shape; overlooks the Paseo; small terms; block east of Paseo; open afternoons. Eves. call HArrison 2547.
J. J. GREEN ESTATE, Owners.
10 E. 9th. Victor 5595.

Brand New
With every modern convenience, electric refrigeration; automatic heat; 1½ baths; large lot; in cool location; children's playroom; private drive; canopy over stove; tile drainboard; many other special features will consider small cedar house. Mr. Riggs with Hallar Co., Realtors. VA. 2076 or JA. 3788.

BEAUTIFUL PLACE FOR CHILDREN!
6 ROOMS—LOT 50x150
5720 Brooklyn. Only $5,350.
In perfect condition; Balsam wool insulation; yards of trees and shrubbery; near grade and parochial schools; bought larger home; make easy terms. Shown by owner. Phone JA. 3598.

3833 INDIANA AVE.
LEAVING CITY—$500 UNDER VALUE.
$500 CASH—REASONABLE TERMS.
Queen Anne modern residence in A1 condition; long living rm. with fireplace; all oak finish; 2 nice bedrms. and sleeping porch; basement garage; near Central high; must be sold. Call Mr. Reid, LI. 1717, or WM. E. LYONS R. E. & MTG. CO., VI. 0607.

10 Rooms at a Bargain
1339 SO. PASEO PLACE.
(Bet. Linwood and 33d, west of Paseo.)
New paint, wall paper, window shades and light fixtures; 2-car garage; ideal for roomers or large family; see it today and make offer; easy terms. W. H. Brown, 617 Commerce bldg. VIctor 4255 or HIland 8087.

A GOOD BUY.
Garfield ave., 4913—6-room house; will install new plumbing and electric fixtures; lot 50x138; plenty of fruit; garage; all improvements; 1½ blocks to Frances Willard school; bus 2 blocks; about 2 blocks to high school; price $3,100; terms; might cut for half cash. 316 Rialto bldg. VIctor 1760, BEnton 1258.

STEAM HEATED BUNGALOWS.
New, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; oak finish, tile bath, built-in, pedestal lavatory, built-in breakfast suite, weatherstripped, steel posts and beams, 2-car garage; close to schools and stores; 2 left out of 9; open and lighted this evening. 7137 Indiana and 7227 Chestnut.

Facing Blue Hills Club
1629 East 59th Street.
Large bungalow type home; extra well built; owners left city; must be sold quickly at best offer. Open Sunday. Lot 100x150. Hawkinson, HI. 5778, VI. 2220.

Home and Income
3709 Euclid—6-r. mod. with 3-r. apt. attached to rent to help with payments; real bargain at $3,000; easy terms. McGonigle-Stinson-Stanley Co., VI. 3536, 510 Keith & Perry Bldg.

A REAL BARGAIN.
5925 Jackson.
5-room Bungalow; 50-ft. lot.
Easy Terms.
Rieger-Moore Realty Company
210 Rialto Bldg.

BUNGALOW, $2,850; $100 DOWN
$27.50 month, including all interest; four rooms, modern, except furnace; level lot; no city taxes; near school and car. 1506 E. 81st. Swope Park Realty, 6644 Swope Parkway. JAckson 0074; open Sunday.

NEW, $35 PER MONTH
INCLUDING ALL INTEREST.
Beautiful, stucco, modern 5-room bungalows; basement garage; convenient to car line and school. Inquire at 6901 Jackson.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
STONE BUNGALOW.
Paseo, 5116—6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, steam heat, oil burner; 2-car garage; open. Hartzler, JAckson 3765.

$17.50 DOWN, $7.50 MO.
4-room dandy bungalow; large lot; paved street; one block to school, carline and church. Come to 4401 E. 43d st.

ABERNATHY HOMES.
7412 FOREST AVE., ENGLISH BUNGALOW.
$7,950. LOWER RENT TERMS.
Kelvinators, gas heat, thermostat.
JA. 2984. MAyfair 1590.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION! WILL SACRIFICE 6-RM. BUNG. $3,100. SOLD NEW 4½ YRS. AGO $5,750. Fireplace; usual built-ins; base. gar.; Paseo Hi dist.; Colorado owner, must sell. Bleakley, HA. 3233, HI. 7293.

7300-7306 Lydia
Just completed; 2 beautiful homes; 3 sleeping rooms, 1½ baths; basement garage; near school. E. B. Boner, Builder.

76TH AND PASEO—6-room stucco with bath and s. p.; large living room, fireplace; corner lot 160x120. 7-ft. Page Protection fence; fruit trees; school close; 400 car line; double garage. By owner. VA. 0978.

6666 PASEO
Three beautiful homes, nothing better; $2,000 more in price; come and see; open 2 to 5:30. Linwood 0902.

OAK PARK Bungalow Bargain—Near 41st and Benton; 6 rms., sling pch.; beautiful oak finish; garage; near schools, buscars and shops; sacrifice at $5,000; easy terms. Call WA 4177.

Sacrifice to Close Estate
Bungalow, 50th-Michigan; $300 for $2,000 equity. Miermaster, LI. 3488, MA. 4331.

MICHIGAN 4912—Extraordinary bargain; 6-room bungalow; close; blocks to grade and high school; will sacrifice; out of town owner. 216 N. Moffet, Joplin, Mo.

5133 MICHIGAN—New English type bungalow; near Paseo high and Frances Willard schools; real bargain, today; owner, WAbash 4945.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room residence, hardwood floors; leaving city; sell or trade equity; just like rent; big sacrifice. Phone Valentine 5849.

$3,500—MODERN.
5 rooms, tiled bath, pantry, good furnace, terms; a real sacrifice. 3331 Chestnut, LI. 8137.

MICHIGAN, 5247—Bungalow; 5-room; large sleeping porch; close to schools; outside garage; must be sold. WAbash 3427.

A. P. Nichol, Inv. Co., 921 Walnut, VI. 1479.

Residences for Sale—Cont'd
South of 31st and East of Troost.

5315 East 50th Street.
5219 East 51st Street.
4228 Spruce Street.
4023 Kensington.
Five rooms and sleeping porch with each. New furnaces, new basement floors, new plumbing, new decorations and paint, new sod and shrubs, new fixtures. Garages. Two of these places have ½ acre and 2 acres respectively. Will sell on easy terms with one mortgage to run ten years if necessary. Will rent one of these to suitable tenant. Wm. B. Henderson & Co., 924 McGee St.

NEW BUNGALOW!
5305 OLIVE.
New modern 5-room brick veneer bungalow; long living room, breakfast room, plenty of closets and built-ins; tile bath and drainboards; basement garage for 2 cars; low price; easy terms. Owner, 2064.

NEAR 38TH & BENTON.
ONLY $7,750.
Two-story stucco home, 7 rooms; perfect condition; gas heat; automatic hot water heater; Frigidaire; gar.; in Ladd and Central high school districts; easy terms arranged. Call VI. 9000 week days, HIland 1611 Sundays. The Fletcher Cowherd Co.

Open Today
Two new English bungalows at 1821-23 E. 69th st.; 1 block west of Paseo; all latest conveniences; near car, schools and the Paseo; will consider small clear property. Mr. Miller with Hallar Co., Realtors. VI. 2949 or MU. 0937W.

6810 PASEO.
FRIGIDAIRE. ONLY $7,500. OIL BURNER.
Most attractive east front bungalow; large closet space; well planted lawn; everything up to the minute; close to grade school. R. L. WINTER & CO. HARRISON 1074.

5-Room Bungalow
Bales, 5605—Extra nice yard with plenty of flowers and shrubs; easy payments; might consider small clear as part payment; open today. Mr. Bates with Hallar Co., realtors. VI. 2949 or HI. 5975.

Only Two Left
Of these many beautiful bungalows: 2403 and 2438 E. 67th terrace; 5 rooms; garage; close to schools and shops; see them today. Open with Hallar Co., Realtors. VI. 2949 or JA. 3788.

PARK Ave., 5010—5-rm. modern bungalow, practically new; oak floors, built-in cabinets; full basement; garage and driveway; high grade schools, 3 blks. Paseo high, 4 blks. car line; 1st class neighborhood; $3,650. Open today. MAin 1038 or EL. 0898J. Flaugh-Rychel Realty Co.

BUNGALOWS!
For quality terms and price, see those "WHEELOCK BUNGALOWS."
5332-34 Park.
Ready to move into! Private drive; basement garage; up-to-date; no 2 alike. HI. 7539.

$3,900 This Week Only
Thirty-eighth and Wabash; 5-room modern stone and frame; east front; oak finish; newly decorated; garage and drive; owner sacrifice. Mr. Jenkins, VI. 2949.

FOR SALE by Owner—7-room bungalow; 2 years old; 3 large bedrooms; breakfast nook; room in basement for 5 cars; also au outside garage, 60-foot lot; reduced from $5,500 to $5,500; leaving for the Ozarks. JAckson 1748.

$18 DOWN, $18 per month; cozy 3-room cottages; basement; water; electricity; garage; paved street; near school; 4425-4429 Kensington. Also 4-room colonial bungalow; basement; chicken house; garage; large lot. LI. 4522.

BEAUTIFUL Colonial—Manheim road near Troost; center hall, 4 bedrooms, maid's room; perfect condition; oil heat; garage; private drive; clear; exchange for small clear property or store building. LOgan 4121.

Look at This Bungalow! You Will Buy It! Near 50th-Paseo, long living room, fireplace, oak floors, built-ins, sleeping porch, garage, shrubbery. $4,750; $500 down; easy terms. LOgan 4121, JAckson 0178.

COZY HOME, $3,800!
5 rooms, sleeping porch; modern; oak floors; all improvements in; clear; will finance to suit buyer! Easy terms. VI. 4855. INdependence 4832.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.
Jackson, 5500—6 rooms, modern, brick and frame; redecorated; small down payment, balance easy terms. Call Mehl, HI. 3923 or VI. 5016.

OAK PARK BUNGALOW—ONLY $4,950.
Like new; long liv. rm., fireplace, ideal kitchen and brk. rm., tile bath, large bedroom, 2-car garage; real bargain; rent terms. HA. 7656.

OLIVE, 5120—Beautiful 5-room bungalow; nearly new; basement garage; fine neighborhood; Frances Willard and Paseo high school district; will sacrifice equity; balance easy terms.

QUEEN ANN—6 rooms, bath and large sleeping porch; 1 block to car line and school; worth $6,500; leaving city; best offer this week buys it. Owner, 4237 Wabash.

NEAR Pershing school, 6037 Park; out of city owner must sacrifice this beautiful bungalow, 5 rms. and sleeping porch; $7,250; easy terms; worth $8,750. Call WA 4177.

LYDIA, 7215—Bungalow; best bargain; $3,450; open. BEnton 5399.

NEW 5-room Bungalow; large lot; sacrifice equity. WAbash 7120.

FOR sale or for rent; bargain. 2424 E. 69th terrace.

Residences for Sale—Cont'd
South of 31st and West of Troost.

7115 WARD PARKWAY
COUNTRY CLUB
CENTER HALL HOME
SOME AS LOW AS $9,950!
Exterior brick and stucco; vapor vacuum steam heat, with automatic gas burner, automatic water heater; art plaster walls; all tiled kitchen with built-in Frigidaire and electric dishwasher; also ½ bath on first floor; 2d floor has 2 all tiled baths, master's suite with private bath and sleeping porch.
THINK OF IT, NO FIRES TO MAKE, NO ICE TO BUY, NO DISHES TO WASH.
Large corner lot; 2-car garage; near schools, in highly restricted
Ward Park Addition!
A REAL SNAP FOR SOMEONE!
OPEN TODAY—LIGHTED EVENINGS.
Telephone JAckson 0686.

WESTBROOK BUNGALOWS
ALL ENGLISH
907 E. 76th Ter.
905 E. 76TH TER.
901 E. 76TH ST. TER.
JUST WEST OF TROOST.
high, level lots, tile drain, long living room, textured walls, fireplace, breakfast suite, linoleum in kitchen and refrigerator room, tile bath, large closets, vestibule, sleeping porch, steel girders flowers, trees, shrubs; bus line; near schools, churches, shopping center.
$52.50 TO $55 EACH MONTH, INCLUDING ALL INTEREST.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
LIGHTED EVENINGS.
WESTBROOK INV. CO.
7508 Troost. JA. 1607. MU. 1797W.

SUNSET HILL
A HIGHLY RESTRICTED DISTRICT WHICH HAS THE FINER HOMES OF KANSAS CITY.
We invite you to inspect the following: 816-24 Pleasanton ave., one an English the other French.
801 W. 54th terrace.
412 W. 56th st.
430-40 W. 57th st. Each has 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 3½ baths; attached and basement garages. You'll find the finer things in these homes, such as oak and walnut finish crafter, Texatone and canvas walls; extra large lots.
Built by leading builders.
Priced very reasonable.
THE WARD INV. CO.
717 Pioneer Trust Bldg. VI. 5706.

NEW BUNGALOW
$49.50 EACH MONTH
INCLUDING ALL INTEREST.
928 E. 76TH ST. TER.
JUST WEST OF TROOST.
South front; tile drain; fireplace; large closets; breakfast room, refrigerator room; Monterey furnace; dry basement; scalloped shades; private drive; garage; trees, flowers, shrubs; near schools, churches, bus line and shopping center.
REMEMBER
$49.50 INCLUDES ALL INTEREST!
Westbrook Inv. Co.
7508 Troost. JA. 1607. MU. 1797W.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM!
Exceptionally large; mammoth fireplace; balcony; circular stairs; library or music room; paneled dining room; corner breakfast room; tiled walls in kitchen; full maid's quarters; 3 large bedrooms.
638 W. 68TH TER. 3 bedrms., 3 baths.
441-445 W. DARTMOUTH ROAD.
Prices $16,500 to $29,500.
NULF & HANSEN BLDG. CO.
JA. 2984. MAyfair 1590.
Each with bath connections; slate roof; attached garage; lot 200 feet deep; first showing!
SEE 626 W. 68TH TER.
Other Homes.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW
SOLD LESS THAN RENT.
Beautiful beyond description; nothing omitted; full tile bath, tiled kitchen, Frigidaire, gas furnace, art walls, brick and stucco; completely insulated, trees and shrubbery, garage, large lots; near schools; lighted evenings.
HARRISON AT 71ST TER.
N. W. DIBLE, BUILDER

610 WEST MEYER BLVD.
A town house (under $30,000), with all the requirements and luxury of a costly mansion. A splendid example of the professional decorator's art. See this ensemble of columns, crystals, French doors, tiles, marbles and carvings which set this 10-room French-colonial residence apart from ordinary built-to-sell houses. Fred L. Cornwell, owner and builder.

6115 Holmes
8-room attractive bungalow; 2-car basement garage; gas heat, in excellent condition; must refinance for $6,000 for quick sale. Mr. Tierney, HIland 7177.
J. P. BOULEHAN REALTY CO., MA. 0433.

$6,650.
Anyone desiring a new type bungalow, 5 rooms, with spacious sleeping porch, breakfast nook and every desirable feature, should inspect 6029 Locust; $57.50 including all interest, small down payment. C. E. Sagehorn, HIland 1569.

COUNTRY CLUB
4949 Wyoming (Westwood).
Eight rooms; 2½ baths, one tiled and one with shower; 2-car heated garage; large lot; native trees.

5737 VIRGINIA, $5,500
Attractive bungalow, 6 rooms, oil burner, weatherstripped, awnings; near schools, Rockhurst college, stores and cars. JA. 4203.

1245 WEST 61ST TER.
OPEN!—LIGHTED!
English home; 3 bedrms., sl. pch., 2 baths, 2d fl.; maid's quarters, 1st fl.; many unusual features. VA. 8011; HA. 2717.

ROCKHILL ROAD, 6008-10
English brick bungalows, 6 rooms, double sleeping porch, 1½ tile baths, textured walls; 50-foot lot; bargain prices. LInwood 2242.

Beautiful Corner Home
Six rooms, breakfast room; like new; see it today; real buy. 5900 Cherry. K. C. Hoagland, MElrose 1619W.

6016 CENTRAL
A darling Dutch colonial, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; oil burner; near schools and carlines; under $9,000; wonderful value. HI. 6027, LO. 6156.

Country Club Home
21 West 58th st.; 3 bedrooms, No-Kol burner; close to schools, stores and churches; open today; anxious to sell. HIland 4171.

A WHIZZ FOR THE PRICE!
4007 EAST 59TH ST.
The nicest little house in the district! Frigidaire, electric stove, oil burner, beautifully decorated; $7,500. HI. 6027, HI. 0152.

5703 LOCUST—Well arranged 3-bedroom home, large sleeping porch, tile bath, hand decorated walls, large living room, real fireplace, bookcases, delightful breakfast room, maid's room; under $10,000; terms. Open 10 to 6.

Bigger Bargain Never Offered
4 bedrooms, double garage, 50 ft. lot, 4415 Campbell; $8,500. C. H. Childs, LO. 2426.

MUST SELL.
Near Redemptorist parish and Broadway; 8 rooms and den, thoroughly modern; garage; near carlines and school; fine location. Call WEstport 2867; HArrison 4243.

LEAVING CITY, MUST SELL.
6 rooms, new; 1½ tiled baths and shower; screened porch; 2-car garage; sacrifice. MUrdock 0864J.

COUNTRY CLUB BARGAIN.
5925 Oak.
3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, excellent condition; gas heat; double garage, terms to suit; open. HI. 4778.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
New English home, 3 bedrooms; Kelvinator; must be seen to be appreciated; must be sold. 3633 Oak.

ARMOUR HILLS residence, located on high ground, 3 blocks to grade, 5 blocks to high school, 1 block to car line; well built and in excellent condition. JAckson 1824.

MERCIER, 4709—5-room modern bungalow, breakfast room, basement garage, sacrifice for $4,250; terms to suit. Owen Realty, 4306 Bell. VAlentine 2760, LOgan 1785.

MAKE ME CASH OFFER.
3303 Holmes—Duplex, and brick house at 2308 E. 32d; all vacant; desirable tenants. Owner, 308 Loma Vista, El Segundo, Cal.

9-ROOM HOME.
3700 block on Wyandotte; this home is in splendid condition and priced on terms at only $6,500. A. F. Bachert, VI. 7878.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH, W. 601—Modern bungalow, 2½ baths, shower; beautiful furnishings, with or without; business reasons.

WYANDOTTE, 3522—10-room home, furnished; 3 garages; home with income $122 per month; hot water heat; gas burner.

BEAUTIFUL Country Club Home—Priced $2,500 under cost; will show by appointment. Call owner, VI. 8118.

JEFFERSON, 7320—New, 6-room bungalow; latest features in every way; priced $1,000 under. LOgan 4633.

SUMMIT, 7328—Beautiful, modern home, 100-ft. front; must sell; bargain. Owner, WEstport 0150.

BARGAIN—Modern 5-room house; good location; 2 blocks from Roanoke car. Call LOgan 5331.

WESTMORELAND BARGAIN.
For sale, lease, or might trade; by owner. Jackson 2504.

HARRISON, 5729—7-room bungalow; oil heat; basement garage; $2,700 equity, $750 cash.

SEVEN rooms; stone and frame; 1 block St. James church; bargain; $4,700. LOgan 4422.

4343 PEARL—4 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; 2 lots; close to school; $2,500, terms; will rent.

GOOD as new, 7 rooms; basement garage; $8,750; terms. 5829 Kenwood. HIland 1729.

BRICK bungalow, 6 rooms, modern, east front; terms like rent. VAlentine 6728.

3225 W. FORTY-THIRD—8 rooms; modern except heat; large lot; $2,700; terms.

FOR Rent—6-room bungalow, modern; 1 block from car line, 4416 Cambridge.

Residences for Sale—Cont'd
South of 31st and West of Troost.

READ AND HEED!
THE STORY OF A REMARKABLE COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT HOME.
This imposing residence of brick with tile roof occup

Suburban for Sale—Cont'd

YOU cannot buy better suburban acres at any price! See

Southern Acres

You will be surprised when you see beautiful Southern Acres. These restricted homesites possess every feature you could desire in a modern suburban home—highway frontage, free school bus transportation, city bus service, electricity, city phone service and co-operative farm plan.

You can buy these suburban homesites at

$300 to $600 Per Full Acre

Our easy purchase plan makes it easy for you to own one of these well located tracts. Drive out 7 miles south on U. S. Highway No. 71 and see this beautiful suburban district today.

Davis Realty Company
3706 Broadway. WE. 7800.

FAIRLAND HEIGHTS—2½ ACRES.
HIGHLY IMPROVED SUBURBAN HOME.
Beautiful home; 7 rms.; modern; amidst huge shade trees; large lawn; 2-car garage; large poultry houses and numerous other outbuildings; bearing fruit, grapes, berries, garden; cow pasture; all fenced; steel posts; city water, gas, electricity. Security oil burner; on car line; 8c fare; reasonable terms or might take small clear property part payment.
WM. E. LYONS REAL EST. & MTG. CO.
INdep. Rd. and Ash Ave. INdep. 4010.

MEADOWBROOK—CLAY COUNTY.
Convenient Schools, Church, Stores.
Beautiful wide siding new modern home with 1 full acre rich land; long living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, full bath, furnace, screened porch, basement garage; very attractive surroundings; located 2 blocks south Claycomo station on Liberty electric line and paved highway about 20 minutes out; easy terms. McGonigle-Stinson-Stanley Co., 510 Keith & Perry bldg. VIctor 3536.

I'VE NEVER OFFERED
ANYTHING LIKE THIS 10 ACRES BEFORE!
Rich black loam; lies high; gentle slopes; convenient to paved road, school and railway; poultry, rabbits, cows and fruit will pay for it. Good 4-room house; poultry house. All for $5,250; $500 cash, balance like rent. See Homer Macey today at Ravenna, on Excelsior Springs road, or address Liberty, Mo.

CLAY COUNTY IS ON THE BOOM.
10¾ ACRES—Clear; 4-rm. residence; outbuildings, bearing fruit; near highway 69; $4,000; sell reasonable terms or exchange for K. C. bungalow.
7 ACRES—Adjacent; rich bottom land; ideal for truck gardening; 30 minutes to city market; price $1,500; terms; a good buy.
WM. E. LYONS REAL ESTATE & MTG. CO.
1919 Main Ave., North Kansas City. Harriet 1239.

5 ROOMS—Modern; oak floors, basement garage; ½ block off highway; 2 blocks from Moscow station; lots 100x140; sell $2,200 equity for $1,600 with substantial cash payment or make trade for 4-room city property; also have 4 rooms, water, light and gas in; Kansas City, Kas.; good location; to sell or trade clear; private owner. Phone RAndolph 2006N11.

AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1 P. M.
Modern home on fine corner lot at 315 N. Main st., Independence, Mo.; fine for business house or filling station; selling regardless of price; terms of price, $1,000, balance term of years. D. C. Halleran, owner. For information call C. N. Henry, Tel. INdependence 2488.

FARM—Bargain; near Olathe, Kas.; owner wants to sell at sacrifice price 20 acres, near city; 6-room house; barn; lots fruit; extra watered; suitable for gardening, dairy and chickens; have extra good buys in 40, 80, 160 and 320 acres; all priced below present future values; reference for square dealing. Room 26 and 27, State Bank bldg., Napier Realty Co.

A REAL DREAM NEST.
Two dandy remodeled bungalows; all modern; large lots; some with fireplaces; built-in breakfast features; dandy location for small children farm; 30 minutes to 12th and Grand. 5315 E. 50th st. and 5219 E. 51st st. Priced $4,350 and $3,500. Open Sunday. Phone El. 3244W.

REAL BARGAIN, $1,950.
Shingle house, 3 attractive rooms with full acre; high and sightly; electric lights, well; only short walk from paved highway and electric line; 2 blocks to Indian Creek. 2 blocks south Claycomo station on Liberty trolley. Terms like rent. McGonigle-Stinson, 510 Keith & Perry bldg. VI. 3536.

2½ ACRES AND INDEPENDENCE.
Ideal for poultry, fruit, berries; living spring; trees; well-built 5-r. house, hardwood floors; electricity; all weather road; near school, store, paved road and trolley; city drainage; a value at $3,500; easy terms. Ravena Realty Co., office at Ravena, 5 minutes beyond Winnwood.

½ Acre Each

New, 5-room bungalows; basement garage and laundry; improvements in and paid for; in beautiful Beverly Hills, just south of Independence car line and on Independence boulevard; only $4,500 each; Mr. Baker on premises, IN. 364 or VI. 2949.

5-ROOM Bungalow—New, all modern; on about half acre of ground; owner says "sell it or rent it to desirable couple"; car line, bus line; no city taxes; on 84th between Troost and Campbell.
KELLERSTRASS INV. CO. 85th & Troost.
The South Side of Kansas City.

ACRES 3½—Block east of Holmes on 92d st. Choice partly wooded tract; nearly modern 5-room English type house; tenant cottage; deep well cistern; easily worth $9,500 for $2,000 cash or trade to $6,000; trade considered but not as cash. Hendrix on place.

NEARLY 11 acres; mostly rough, with scores of forest trees; spring fed brook; electricity; all weather road; price $4,500; easy terms. See Homer Macey today at Ravena, 5 minutes beyond Winnwood or call MAin 0220, Monday.

ACRES, 25—Dandy small farm; two miles Tonganoxie; fertile soil; rolling, blue grass fine orchard; 5-room house; electric lights; garage, barn, chicken house; cash price $5,000; will take clear house equal value. Towner, VAlentine 7225.

5-ACRE HOMESITE.
Old time Missouri home; modern house, garage, shade trees and alfalfa; gas, electricity; on good oil road ½ mile west highway 71; just 12 miles south; only $5,500; terms. Phone Hickman 2207.

20 ACRES.
Southwest near the city limits, in Kansas. Located in a growing community. Improved. Price, $15,000. Ray Jones, J. C. Nichon Companies, 911 Commerce bldg., K. C., Mo.

2 ACRES, blue grass, shade trees, 4-room house, 2 large poultry houses, water, gas, electricity, 200 laying hens and furniture; close to high and grade schools; leaving city, bargain; 4 blocks west Strang line, 63d st.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.
3½ acres on highway, interurban; 5-room modern house, all modern conveniences for poultry business; terms or trade. 536 Dwight. HARrison 5264. Llwood 0850.

1 ACRE, new 7-room bungalow, modern except gas; on concrete slab, 6 blocks east of Chevrolet plant; high and sightly; 2 blocks to grade school; will sell $1,200 less than actual cost. LEe. 1843K11.

1 ACRE, new 4-room cottage, garage and poultry house, near Blue Ridge and No. 50, south of Raytown; fine for poultry; high and sightly; $3,300; easy terms. See Todd M. George or phone LEeds 1805K12.

5 ACRES—Nice ground; plenty shade and water; ideal for rabbits or chickens; transportation and road selected to be paved; would trade; cheap for cash sale. Address G 479 Star.

SUBURBAN—40 acres; 2½ mi. east of Independence; 4-room house, orchard and grapes; no bldgs.; big bargain; $3,500 cash, balance $5,000 long time. T. M. Black, 1313 Olive. BEnton 5399.

NEW 5-room bungalow; basement garage; ¼ acre creek bank; will clear rest; decorate to suit; just north of Merriam on the highway; $3,975; terms. Sutton, Merriam 1506.

NEW, 5-room all modern home and large ½ tract of ground in Shawnee Creek; easy terms; 1 mortgage; will show by appointment. Wm. B. Henderson & Co., 924 McGee st.

FOR Sale—4-room modern; electric range; basement garage; pavement; about $2,600, $300 cash, balance $27 month including interest. Esler, F st., ½ mile west Gashland, Mo.

SUBURBAN—Olathe, Kas.; 40 minutes from Kansas City on pavement; about 5 acres; buildings for 1,000 chickens; 7-room house, modern; priced to sell. Bass Studio, Tulsa, Ok.

LOOK! Beautiful 5 rooms with double sleeping porch, modern with break nook; just been completed; must sell or take clear vacant or farm. INdependence 4797.

131 N. ARLINGTON. Mt. Washington—Lot 250x138; five rooms partly modern; garage, chicken houses, fruit; will divide. O. E. Branson INdependence 4045.

CHOICE 5-acre tract, large trees, ¼ mile from Liberty slab, close to school; only $1,875; terms. See Macey at Ravena, just beyond Winnwood, or call VI. 1444.

2½ ACRES, on 110th, between Wornall and State Line; large spring; $1,500. See James F. Pickett, JAckson 0332, Sundays, evenings, JAckson 0649.

MODERN and semi-modern homes; small tracts; 20 acres in alfalfa; 11½-acre farm cheap; business buildings; Keck phone SHawnee 1168.

11 ACRES, joining Wild Wood Lakes on north; good improvements; $10,000; take in clear house to $6,000. LInwood 0693, LInwood 5084.

20 ACRES NEAR GRANDVIEW, MO.
All good land, on good oil road; if sold soon will take $300 per acre. Phone Hickman 222.

¾-ACRES: 5-room modern home; fruit; shade; garage and chicken house; $5,500, $1,500 cash and $35 per month. Call OVerland 173.

ACRES ¾—5-room modern bungalow; plenty fruit, 2 chicken houses, double basement garage; by owner; $5,500. $105 Independence acre.

NEW 6-room bungalow; 2 acres; nice shade; on highway; near school; take some trade. Address owner, 526 E. Park st., Olathe, Kas.

7 ROOMS and 4 acres on Blue Ridge blvd., ¼ mile east Swope Park lagoon; must sell; bargain. LEeds 1949N2, Martin.

ACRE and 5-room house; paved, bus line and interurban; fruit; sell or trade. Herroon Henderson. Glenaire Station, Mo.

6015 GARFIELD—5-room modern cottage; 75x140; garage, chicken house, garden, fruit; terms. MU. 1916J. Owner.

TEN ACRES—5-room house; one mile from Shawnee Mission high school; priced to sell; phone LOgan 4036.

5515 REEDS road, Mission Hill Acres: 4 rooms, bath and breakfast room, ½ acre; $3,500; terms.

EQUITY two fine lots 40x137; sell or trade. Jack Booth, 227 N. Hardy, Fairmount, Mo.

5-ROOM modern bungalow; 2 acres; well improved. 9207 Holmes. LInwood 8266.

Suburban for Sale—Cont'd

FAIRMONT INTERCITY BARGAINS.
NO CITY TAXES—K. C. SCHOOLS.
$2,750—$100 cash, $27.50 mo. including all interest; brand new 4-room modern; full basement; furnace; basement garage.
$1,000—Easy terms; 4-rm. residence; lot 45x274 ft. near school, churches and car line.
$750—3-rm. house; 40-ft. lot; city water, light; $25 cash, $15 mo.
Other houses and lots; all prices; easy terms. Get located now.
WM. E. LYONS REAL ESTATE & MTG. CO.
Indep. Rd. and Ash Ave. INdep. 4010.

SUBURBAN BARGAINS

We have greatly reduced prices in order to quickly close out an addition of originally 60 tracts and now consisting of 14 very choice tracts, 2 to 5 acres each; fine large shade trees. These are real bargains—terms to suit. Agents at 107th and Wornall road Tuesday afternoon. Darnall Realty Company, No. 2 E. 9th st., HArrison 4653.

TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRES.
New 4-room house with breakfast nook; also small 2-room house, barn, etc.; fenced and cross fenced with woven wire; electric lights; one block to Blue Ridge; close to schools and Swope Park; oil road; want small house close in. Grunske, VI. 4251 or Sun. and eve., VA. 0879.

6200 SNI-A-BAR Road—Eastwood Hills; no city taxes; city conveniences; charming home, architect's design; substantially built for owner, now transferred; never occupied; his loss your gain! Underpriced $6,000 for quick sale. Lighted everlasting. $250 cash; attactive terms; will trade. WA. 2723.

SHEFFIELD Steel, Ford, Chevrolet men are lucky. You can get close-in suburban home; 5-room bungalow; full basement; good condition; dandy tract; owner moved away; $2,500; sacrifice; first $75 gets it. Kuhn, VI. 3826.

MODERN BUNGALOW—$2,850.
5 rooms; oak floors; basement garage; newly painted; level lot; clear; easy terms.
M. M. PRESTON R. E. & LOAN CO.
INdependence 5146 or INdependence 4832.

SUBURBAN HOME—$4,250!
8-room modern home in good condition; large shade trees; ½ block from carline and new Winnwood road; clear; easy terms. INdependence 5146 or INdependence 4832.

BIG Acre—5-room bungalow; gas, electricity, trees, strawberries; $3,650; terms; Merriam highway to Fisher road then 1 block west. Sutton, Merriam 1506.

9¼-ACRE CHICKEN FARM—5-room house, chicken houses, garage, cave, orchard, vineyard; 30 minutes out; $4,000. Stevens Realty, 436 Lee bldg.

10 ACRES—110th & Wornall road; $750 per acre; Waldo Realty Co. Call James F. Pickett; JAckson 0332, evenings; Sundays, JAckson 0649.

NEW 6-Room House—High class restricted district; on highway 71, ten minutes from city; bargain for immediate sale. EUclid 1296R.

VAN HORN Rd., 9325—7 rooms; modern; will sell like rent; carline and stores near. Vacancy line 422J or VAlentine 9635.

MODERN 6 rooms; lot 50x130; foreclosure; $250 will handle. HArrison 3615.

ACRE—5 rooms, new, modern; Barker Station; sell or rent 78 S. 17th.

Vacant for Sale

FIELDSTON
SITUATED ON BOTH SIDES
OF U. S. HIGHWAY NO. 50
AT SHAWNEE MISSION RD.
Large homesites at low cost, with gas, water, electricity and bus service; minimum building requirements $6,000, for attractive but not large or pretentious houses. High and sightly ridge tracts, some with forest trees. Improved and beautified, with protective restrictions to insure the future enjoyment and the safety of your investment. Combining the delights of life in the country with city conveniences.
FIRST UNIT READY
17 MINUTES FROM
UNION STATION.
Developed and offered by
J. C. NICHOLS COMPANIES
Meyer and Ward Parkway. JA. 2410.

¾ Acre $750

LARGE LOTS. SMALL PRICES.
Come to 79th and Prospect today; near good school; city water, electric; no city taxes; some have fruit. Victor 9407. Brent & Crittenden, Realtors.

Half Acre

40-Ft. Lots—80-Ft. Lots
SEE THOSE COZY $2,000 BUNGALOWS.
Come to 84th and Troost. This district with a great future; bank your money in real estate and you win.
Victor 9407. Brent & Crittenden, Realtors.

48 Ft. on E. 18th—Near Oak

for sale at big sacrifice or will trade equity for smaller property.
McGonigle-Stinson-Stanley Realty Co.
510 Keith & Perry Bldg. VI. 3536.

CRESTWOOD LOT.
One of the sightliest lots in Crestwood, on Crestwood drive near Locust; trees, fine view; handy location; 70-ft. front; bargain price. 4400 E. 85th st., Kansas City.

ACRES 3½—Block east of Holmes on 92d st. Choice partly wooded tract; nearly modern 5-room English type house; tenant cottage; deep well cistern; easily worth $9,500 for $2,000 cash or trade to $6,000; trade considered but not as cash. Hendrix on place.

ACRES, 3—Block east of Holmes on 92d st. Choice partly wooded tract; nearly modern 5-room English type house; tenant cottage; deep well cistern; easily worth $9,500 for $2,000 cash or trade to $6,000; trade considered but not as cash. Hendrix on place.

NEARLY 11 acres; mostly rough, with scores of forest trees; spring fed brook; electricity; all weather road; price $4,500; easy terms. See Homer Macey today at Ravena, 5 minutes beyond Winnwood or call MAin 0220, Monday.

ACRES, 25—Dandy small farm; two miles Tonganoxie; fertile soil; rolling, blue grass fine orchard; 5-room house; electric lights; garage, barn, chicken house; cash price $5,000; will take clear house equal value. Towner, VAlentine 7225.

5-ACRE HOMESITE.
Old time Missouri home; modern house, garage, shade trees and alfalfa; gas, electricity; on good oil road ½ mile west highway 71; just 12 miles south; only $5,500; terms. Phone Hickman 2207.

20 ACRES.
Southwest near the city limits, in Kansas. Located in a growing community. Improved. Price, $15,000. Ray Jones, J. C. Nichon Companies, 911 Commerce bldg., K. C., Mo.

2 ACRES, blue grass, shade trees, 4-room house, 2 large poultry houses, water, gas, electricity, 200 laying hens and furniture; close to high and grade schools; leaving city, bargain; 4 blocks west Strang line, 63d st.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.
3½ acres on highway, interurban; 5-room modern house, all modern conveniences for poultry business; terms or trade. 536 Dwight. HARrison 5264. Llwood 0850.

1 ACRE, new 7-room bungalow, modern except gas; on concrete slab, 6 blocks east of Chevrolet plant; high and sightly; 2 blocks to grade school; will sell $1,200 less than actual cost. LEe. 1843K11.

1 ACRE, new 4-room cottage, garage and poultry house, near Blue Ridge and No. 50, south of Raytown; fine for poultry; high and sightly; $3,300; easy terms. See Todd M. George or phone LEeds 1805K12.

5 ACRES—Nice ground; plenty shade and water; ideal for rabbits or chickens; transportation and road selected to be paved; would trade; cheap for cash sale. Address G 479 Star.

SUBURBAN—40 acres; 2½ mi. east of Independence; 4-room house, orchard and grapes; no bldgs.; big bargain; $3,500 cash, balance $5,000 long time. T. M. Black, 1313 Olive. BEnton 5399.

NEW 5-room bungalow; basement garage; ¼ acre creek bank; will clear rest; decorate to suit; just north of Merriam on the highway; $3,975; terms. Sutton, Merriam 1506.

NEW, 5-room all modern home and large ½ tract of ground in Shawnee Creek; easy terms; 1 mortgage; will show by appointment. Wm. B. Henderson & Co., 924 McGee st.

FOR Sale—4-room modern; electric range; basement garage; pavement; about $2,600, $300 cash, balance $27 month including interest. Esler, F st., ½ mile west Gashland, Mo.

SUBURBAN—Olathe, Kas.; 40 minutes from Kansas City on pavement; about 5 acres; buildings for 1,000 chickens; 7-room house, modern; priced to sell. Bass Studio, Tulsa, Ok.

LOOK! Beautiful 5 rooms with double sleeping porch, modern with break nook; just been completed; must sell or take clear vacant or farm. INdependence 4797.

131 N. ARLINGTON. Mt. Washington—Lot 250x138; five rooms partly modern; garage, chicken houses, fruit; will divide. O. E. Branson INdependence 4045.

CHOICE 5-acre tract, large trees, ¼ mile from Liberty slab, close to school; only $1,875; terms. See Macey at Ravena, just beyond Winnwood, or call VI. 1444.

2½ ACRES, on 110th, between Wornall and State Line; large spring; $1,500. See James F. Pickett, JAckson 0332, Sundays, evenings, JAckson 0649.

MODERN and semi-modern homes; small tracts; 20 acres in alfalfa; 11½-acre farm cheap; business buildings; Keck phone SHawnee 1168.

11 ACRES, joining Wild Wood Lakes on north; good improvements; $10,000; take in clear house to $6,000. LInwood 0693, LInwood 5084.

20 ACRES NEAR GRANDVIEW, MO.
All good land, on good oil road; if sold soon will take $300 per acre. Phone Hickman 222.

¾-ACRES: 5-room modern home; fruit; shade; garage and chicken house; $5,500, $1,500 cash and $35 per month. Call OVerland 173.

ACRES ¾—5-room modern bungalow; plenty fruit, 2 chicken houses, double basement garage; by owner; $5,500. $105 Independence acre.

NEW 6-room bungalow; 2 acres; nice shade; on highway; near school; take some trade. Address owner, 526 E. Park st., Olathe, Kas.

7 ROOMS and ¼ acres on Blue Ridge blvd., ¼ mile east Swope Park lagoon; must sell; bargain. LEeds 1949N2, Martin.

ACRE and 5-room house; paved, bus line and interurban; fruit; sell or trade. Herroon Henderson. Glenaire Station, Mo.

6015 GARFIELD—5-room modern cottage; 75x140; garage, chicken house, garden, fruit; terms. MU. 1916J. Owner.

TEN ACRES—5-room house; one mile from Shawnee Mission high school; priced to sell; phone LOgan 4036.

5515 REEDS road, Mission Hill Acres: 4 rooms, bath and breakfast room, ½ acre; $3,500; terms.

EQUITY two fine lots 40x137; sell or trade. Jack Booth, 227 N. Hardy, Fairmount, Mo.

5-ROOM modern bungalow; 2 acres; well improved. 9207 Holmes. LInwood 8266.

Farms and Land

Farms—Miscellaneous.

118 ACRES on state highway with team, wagon, harness, pony, 4 cows, 2 heifers, 3 calves, 18 hogs (50 to 200 pounds), 75 poultry, 9 acres wheat, hay and other crops; 1½ miles high school village, on milk and cream route; 60 tillable, 25 cultivation now; loam soil; corn and clover best crops; unlimited range for stock, good timber, fruit; seven-room frame house, 2 porches, fireplace; spring, 40-foot barn, poultry house; splendid start here; big money maker if you work! $1,850 for all; $700 cash; free list. United Farm Agency, 828F New York Life bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Get Your Farm Home Now

Unusual farm bargains in nearly every section of the United States for sale and exchange being listed every day. This gives you the first chance at the best bargains. We are anxious to get the price of any property up and buyers find through us more easily and quicker than they can in any other way just the property they want, where they want it and the price they want to pay. Baker Farm Agency, 416 E. 8th st., Kansas City, Mo.

120 ACRES—Good improvements and land; must sell; price $7,000; terms; also 40 acres, near city; well improved; price $6,000; good terms; bargains in large tracts and ranches. See Akins, 215 Lathrop bldg. HA. 5208.

HAVE cash buyer for good farm, 30 miles of Kansas City; give full description in first letter. Box 1, Fall, 1204 Southwest blvd., Kansas City, Kansas.

40 ACRES—3 miles Warsaw, Mo., on Osage River; $25 acre; terms. James F. Pickett, Jackson 0332; evenings, Sundays, JAckson 0649.

160 ACRES—Nemaha Co., Kas.; 120 acres, near Centropolis, Mo.; both high class; easy terms. M. F. Simmons, 414 Hail bldg., BE. 0254.

EIGHTY acres, house, barn, fruit, water; 15 miles Bagnell Dam; $1,000; $10 down. H. A. Wilson & Co., 610 Kemper Bldg.

164 ACRES—On highway 71; by owner; $6,800. LOgan 2068. 4132 Harrison.

Arkansas.

60 GOOD House, 6 rooms; barn, hen house, granary, garage, nice shade, apples, small fruit; 40 tillable, 75 cross limestone alfalfa land; $47.50 acre; $1,500 handle. Snap 80 acres, improved, 2½ miles high school. $62.50 acre. P. H. Atchison, Waverly, Kas.

TOWN property at auction, Belfont, Ark., Tuesday, Sept. 17; also other property on the Arkoma highway. For complete description write Col. Jack Hornbuckle, Auctioneer, Harrison, Ark.

Home for $400—Real Bargain.
159 acres; 12 cultivation, 50 tillable; timber; 45 fruit trees; log cabin; free range and plenty stock water; hunting and fishing at door. Box 74, Mountain View, Ark.

5-ACRE Tracts—Near White River; fishing, hunting, trapping, boating; $50 each; $5 down and $5 per month. Also have zinc mining lands, farms, pasture and timber lands for sale. C. M. Huddleston, Yellville, Ark.

WE have bargains in farms from 40 acres up; at very low prices. Lee Byrd Co., Gassville, Ark.

IMPROVED 240 Acres—Prairie County; $20. Peterson, 505 Francis st., St. Joseph, Mo.

Farms and Land—Continued

Arkansas.

231 ACRES Farm—For sale or trade; good improvements and good spring; near Siloam Spring, Ark.; reasonable terms. R. Stubblefield, Siloam Springs, Ark., No. 2.

California.

IN THE San Joaquin Valley of California; small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands; easy terms; efficient marketing organizations at your service; you can work outdoors all the year; paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes; the Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right locations; write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, general colonization agent, Santa Fe Railway, 954 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Colorado.

240 A.—2 mi. Sugar City beet and alfalfa center; unlimited perpetual irrigation; fair improvements, tractor, horses, harness, wagon, plow, cultivators, planter, tools, ditcher; all goes at $4,500, $2,100 down. Rice, 440 S. Bdwy., Denver, Col.

SACRIFICE $6.50 per acre, 480 acres unimproved, Kiowa County, Colorado; 6 miles Haswell; R. J. Greene & Co., 603 Security bldg., Denver, Col.

ACRES, 880—Eastern Colorado wheat lands; unimproved; sacrifice for cash. 101 E. 40th. WEstport 3769.

SECTION—Unimproved, Otero County, $10; improved section, Otero County, $20. Peterson, 505 Francis St., St. Joseph, Mo.

RANCH—2,150 acres; good Colorado location; owner retiring will make attractive proposition. Fuller, Land Man, Wichita, Kas.

FOR SALE—160 acres in Alamosa Co., Col.; clear; or will trade for farm in St. Clair Co., Mo. Write Clyde Polson, Gerster, Mo.

Kansas.

160-ACRE JOHNSON COUNTY, KANSAS, FARM AT AUCTION
ON KANSAS AVE.—FOUR MILES SOUTH PAVED HIGHWAY, 20 MILES SOUTH OF K. C.
As I have purchased, in order to settle the estate, our old home farm; will sell my 160 acres, 20 miles south of Kansas City, on highway 69, just a mile off the paved highway—and this mile will be graveled this fall, making a 365-day road—to the highest bidder Wednesday, September 25, at 10:30. Has been built up with clover and alfalfa to wonderful fertility; 25 acres limed, 40 acres clover, 25 alfalfa and clover, 4 years, and partly plowed. Rest blue grass pasture, including beautiful 6-acre walnut grove; also valuable for timber. Most of improvements are new; 8-room house, basement barn, dairy barn, chicken house, sheep barn, etc. Will split and sell in 80s or as one; 25 per cent down payment, $5,000 year's lease for 1930, balance cash when deed and abstract are satisfactory; 1½ miles from Stilwell, churches, high school, etc. Ideal farm for Kansas City man. Will dismantle new 8-room house and 70 Holstein and Jerseys. Jake Jameson and Jack Blagg, auctioneers. H. M. Doaham, postoffice Bucvrus, Kas. R. F. D.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

255 acres, 3 miles south of Junction City, Kas., at juncture of Lyons Creek and Smoky Hill River, on No. 77 highway; M., K. & T. railway forming one boundary; ½ mile to station; 160 acres in cultivation, balance pasture; leased for oil and gas, one-sixteenth royalties reserved. For further information inquire 3532 South Benton, Kansas City, Mo., or write M. S. Henry Bollman, 411 N. Washington st., Junction City, Kas.

160 ACRES, 12 miles from city, near Lenexa, 2 miles from No. 50; land rolling, not rough; good 5-room residence, 2 large barns, chicken house, milk house; abundance water; ideal for dairy, poultry, fruit or general farming; estate; must be sold; $87.50 per acre; no trade; terms arranged. Jackson, 525 Lee bldg. VI. 7553; Sunday, BEnton 5109.

320 ACRES, 16 miles west city; good 8-room residence, cow barn for 40 head; all necessary improvements; electricity and gas available; exceptionally well watered, springs and wells, plenty timber; alfalfa land; good soil; $87.50 per acre; no trade; arrange good terms. Jackson, 525 Lee bldg. Victor 7553; Sunday, BEnton 5109.

OLATHE Acres—80, 20 miles Kansas City; half mile from highway; well improved; every acre producing; price $8,000.
40 acres; all tillable; good improvements; 25 miles south of Kansas City; only $5,500; these are real bargains; no trades.
Ferrau, Phone 97, Olathe, Kas.

BEST BUY IN KANSAS.
240: 4 mi. Edgerton, 35 Kansas City; Johnson County, Kansas; ½ cultivation; remainder grass; 6-r. house; large barn; belongs to non-resident; $85 acre; better see this. Canda, Ottawa, Kas.

160 ACRES, Logan County, near river and town, $1,000; 160 in Hamilton County, 6 miles to town, level, $1,000; 40 acres, Northern Arkansas, near river, state highway, towns, $1,200. Box 452, Colby, Kas.

DAIRY Farm—Choice 9 acres 8 miles west of city limits; all-weather road; plenty fine water; new barn; 5-room house; equipment; $10,500; terms. Shane Clark Realty Co., 2211 Metropolitan ave., K. C., K.

GOOD stock and dairy farm, 120 acres, 13 miles s. w. Kansas City; well improved; running water; wells, cistern, close to rock road; all tillable; $175 acre. J. Baumgartner, Phone 213 LEnexa.

GOOD stock and dairy farm, 120 acres, 13 miles s. w. Kansas City; well improved; running water; wells, cistern, close to rock road; all tillable; $175 acre. J. Baumgartner, phone 213 LEnexa.

ACRES, 1,300—120 miles S. W. on highway; well imp.; fine stock ranch; only $20; 160, 40 miles S. W., modern improvements, $11,000; many other bargains. Arrasmith, 615 Lee. HA. 2408.

140 ACRES improved dairy and fruit farm, with cows, tools, tenant and all farm equipment, near Bonner Springs, Kas. The Chieftain, Bonner Springs, Kas.

FOR SALE—1,440-acre ranch, Wallace County, Kansas; $16,000; wonderful bargain. G. W. Holland, Russell, Kas.

320 ACRES—20 miles from Kansas City and near Basehor, Kas.; price $32,000. B-1515 Commerce bldg.

WIDOW—Must sell wheat farm near Marion Talley ranch; pays good rent. Box 172, Colby, Kas.

CHOICE Suburban—10 acres; well improved; price $2,750. V. C. Archer, Iola, Kas.

ACRES, 161, 3 miles Tonganoxie; improvements fair. Call BEnton 0689.

Louisiana.

40 ACRES—Improved farm in highlands; in "Sotsuma" orange district. W. H. McDonald, DeRidder, La., R. 2.

Missouri.

26 ACRES—Nice improvements; all good land; well watered and fenced; price $75.00, $2,000 will handle; no trade. C. B. Miller Mfg. Co., 440 Gumbel Bldg.

$2,000 FOR equity; 160 acres improved, rich, cultivated bottom land; 65 miles east; loan $8,000; valued $16,000; no trade. Owner, 4727 Euclid. WAbash 1959.

ABOUT 14,000 acres ditched Southeast Missouri bottom land at $10 per acre; 20 miles from Memphis; sale ditches fully paid for; terms. Address D 50 Star.

ACRES, 318 and 160, Carroll County, Missouri, at sacrifice to settle an estate; cash payment brings bargain. McBee, 1002 Commerce bldg.

80 IMPROVED—Smooth land; good roads; team, wagon, harness, cow; take car as down pay nent; $1,200. Arthur, Mountain View, Mo.

CHOICE Missouri farms for sale at bargain prices; can pay for some like rent; write us your wan's. Chas. R. Bowman, Butler, Mo.

FARM—One of the best in Bates County, Mo.; worth $150 per acre; $65 per acre will buy it today; $2,500 cash. Hitchcock Realty Co., 410 Gumbel Bldg.

FOR Sale—Good 43-acre tract, close to Nevada; many other bargains in farms of all sizes. Scott & Middleton, Nevada, Mo.

POOR Man Chance—40 acres, Morgan County, 2½ miles to town and school; all clear. 211 Shawnee ave., Kansas City, Kas.

STOP! LISTEN! —40-acre improved farm. $485. Free list. J. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

120—80 acres on highway; both improved; lays perfect; small orchard; $55 acre. Wilder's Garage, Eldorado Springs, Mo.

80 ACRES—Improved; near Odessa, Mo.; $5,600. William W. Dyer, owner, Independence, Mo., R. R. No. 3, Box 22 C.

ACREAGE—Two tracts, 113 and 8 acres, Northeast Missouri; also bungalow home in small town. Address E 426 Star.

80-ACRE farm 56 miles from Kansas City, tillable; cash bargain. Vi. Settle estate. Owner, 4032 Tracy; WEstport 3426.

120 ACRES—Good stock and grain; 20 miles northeast; price $100 per acre; possession now. Robt. Gilliam, Smithville, Mo.

SNAP—100 acres, 6-room house, water; road; 30 acres in cultivation; $1,250 with $450 cash. Blankenship, Buffalo, Mo.

STOCK Ranch and timber proposition; improved; bargain; all fenced; permanent water. Box 127, Houston, Mo.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200; send for list. Box 6, Kirkwood, Mo.

150 ACRES, 5 miles southeast of Grain Valley, Jackson County; will sell on good terms. Owner, BEnton 7715.

90 ACRES—Clear, equipped with stock, team tools; walk out for $3,500. 211 Shawnee ave., Kansas City, Kansas.

TEN acres, house, well, acre berries; $1,000; $100 down, balance $10 per month. E. L. Jeffries, Frisco bldg., Joplin.

77½ ACRES, 120 miles south and east, well improved; half down, balance long time. Owner BEnton 7715.

12 ACRES—On highway 71; 8 cabins, filling station, 4-room house. E. L. Jeffries, Frisco bldg., Joplin.

ACRES, 200—¾ mile west of Climax Springs, Benton County, Missouri; $5 per acre. MUrdock 2147W.

25 ACRES—Near Bagnel Lake; grapes, strawberries, fruit; $45. Owner. Address G 234 Star.

1,640 ACRES unimproved land in Texas Co., Mo.; reasonably priced. Address G 420 Star.

CLAY and Platte County Farms—1 hour K. C. Charles L. Shinn, Smithville, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL farms, dirt cheap; sell or exchange. James W. Harrison, Butler, Mo.

ACRES, 93 1-3—Six miles west Maryville; rolling; need money. Davis, 404 Garfield.

$5 CASH, $5 monthly, buys 10 acres, $38. Mo. Farms Co., 705 Chestnut, St. Louis.

FOR SALE—Farms, large or small, on easy terms. H. F. Poague, Clinton, Mo.

4 FARMS: richest land; bargains; terms. Write A. Babb, owner, Elsberry, Mo.

ACRES—120, close to Kansas City; bargain. Hyde, 607 Ridge Bldg. VI. 1758.

WILL sell 4,000 acres, $3.50 acre; attractive terms. Address G 565 Star.

Missouri.

40-Acre Improved Farm Near Town, Price Only $400

A chance for a man with small capital. Located only 3 miles to town and station, in great truck, berry and fruit section; you can buy this farm and pay for it from only one or two acres from one year's crop; on public road, mail delivered, near school; 3-room house, smoke house, poultry house and barn; fine spring of sparkling pure everlasting water; family orchard, apples, peaches, plums, 2 acres in tame blackberries; 10 acres under cultivation, 30 acres in growing timber which will more than pay for the place; fine pasture for stock; near church and school; very healthful locality; quick buyer gets this bargain for only $400, part cash. Many other unusual farm bargains. Write or call without delay and have first chance at the best bargains. Baker Farm Agency, 416 East 8th st., Kansas City, Mo.

Auction

Wed., Sept. 18th, at 1 P. M.
482-ACRE FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.
The old Fred Schmead farm, 4½ mil. S. E. of Bedford, Mo.; fine improvements, in good repair; extra big cattle barn; 3 horse barns and other buildings; all tillable except 30 acres. Fenced and cross fenced; abundance of water; 240 acre farm; 25 miles from K. C.; will be sold to highest bidder.
PERSONAL PROPERTY — Horses and mules, cows, hogs, chickens, a full line of farming implements, household goods and stoves will be sold.
TERMS—Personal property cash, farm cash above incumbrance of $38,250.
For further information see
GROSS AUCTION CO., AUCTS.
404 Victor bldg. K. C., Mo.

LYNDALE Poultry Farm—Located at Kansas City limits; s. e. corner Swope Park; paved highway; 20 acres highly improved and completely equipped for poultry raising; a real bargain; 5-room bungalow and splendid outbuildings, including barn, well-house, feed house, large poultry houses, incubator cellar, garage, etc.; will include equipment such as Mammoth Buckeye incubator, Delco lighting plant, gas engine, electric pumps, ammonia water supply and about a dozen near big market for poultry and poultry products. Only 3½ miles from express depots; here is a real buy that may be had on convenient terms; no trade considered. Act at once. Write owner, G. R. Johnson, 6826 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE.
480-ACRE FRUIT AND DAIRY FARM.
1½ miles from r. r.; near Springfield; a great bargain for cash; deal with owner. Write William Weinstein, 1037 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

240 ACRES—Special bargain; 100 acres or more of fine creek bottom land, cultivated, fine timber, well watered; on main road; 6-room house, barn and other buildings; large old colonial home with 3 fireplaces, 2 barns; price only $25 per acre, within 3 miles of proposed federal highway; time on $2,500. Pritchard, Humansville, Mo.

40 ACRES—Equipped; 4 miles out; team, wagon, harness, farm tools, 8 acres corn, fruit of all kinds; just fair improvements; barn room for 9 head. 20 acres cultivated, fine spring; near school; R. F. D. and telephone line; 10 acres cultivated, price $1,200; terms. Pritchard, Humansville, Mo.

80 ACRES—Improved; 1 hour drive from city; all in grass; 15 acres surveyed for lake; electricity, shade, water; fine for chicken dairy or general farm. Address G 402 Star; ideal for dairy, poultry, fruit or general farming; estate; must be sold; $87.50 per acre; no trade; terms arranged. Jackson